

Victoria	Fires	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

# Victoria Daily Times

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## Final BULLETINS

### China Front Quiet

CHUNGKING (AP)—A lull settled on the whole China front today with the Chinese high command reporting tonight the only action, and that of a minor nature, on the far northwestern front of Suiyuan.

### Missing on Raid

OTTAWA (CP)—An R.C.A.F. casualty list issued this afternoon gives the names of 13 men missing after air operations overseas, including Sgt. Edward Byron Egan, Vancouver.

### Bullet Endangers Pupils

VANCOUVER (CP)—Thomas Woodcock, principal of McKenzie School, said today that only the fact that he had moved the children in his class to the front of the room for distribution of textbooks saved some of them from being injured when a bullet crashed through a window, sped across the room over four desks and pierced a quarter-inch slate blackboard.

### Elect Port Leaders

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Mark H. Gates of San Francisco, Calif., was elected president of the American Association of Port Authorities at the closing session of the 31st annual meeting here today. He succeeds John M. Wilson of Toronto.

Walter P. Hedden of New York was chosen first vice-president.

### Bombay Normal

BOMBAY (CP)—Streetcar and bus traffic was resumed in two areas of Bombay city today after riots which marked the end of the first month of M. K. Gandhi's detention.

The Madras government reported only minor incidents in two districts, while Karachi police detained 30 persons after demonstrations Friday which were on a smaller scale than the previous days.

### Tax Heads Coming

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue Minister Gibson leaves tonight on an inspection tour of customs, income tax and excise offices in western Canada. He will be accompanied by T. Fraser Elliott, commissioner of income tax; Hugh Scully, commissioner of customs; and David Sim, commissioner of excise. They will be guests of Vancouver Junior Board of Trade on Sept. 21, Vancouver Board of Trade, Sept. 23, and Vancouver Rotary Club, Sept. 25. Nanaimo Sept. 26.

### Halifax Loses Students

HALIFAX (CP)—The housing shortage is blamed in part for the decreased enrollment this year at Dalhousie University in Halifax. It was disclosed today that prospective students in many cases found it impossible to obtain rooms in the city, so have been forced to change their plans.

### V.C. Surprise

DURBAN, Union of South Africa (AP)—"A blood-thirsty little devil, isn't he?" commented the father of Sgt. Quentin Smythe today when informed his son had won the first Victoria Cross awarded to a South African in this war.

Sgt. Smythe, who was said in his citation to have taken command of his platoon when its officer was shot and then stalked and destroyed a machine-gun nest, was described as a shy lad who would rather face a dentist than a photographer.

### Just Temporary Job

VANCOUVER (CP)—Only essential buildings will be erected during wartime for H.M.C.S. Discovery, proposed naval establishment on Dead Man's Island in Coal Harbor here, but after the war the site will be developed as a permanent naval base. R. Rowe Holland, park board chairman, stated today he had received this information from Navy Minister Macdonald.

### City Writers Elected

MONTREAL (CP)—Dr. Watson Kirkconnell of Hamilton, Ont., was elected today president of the Canadian Authors' Association. J. P. Hicks and Anne Marriott of Victoria were elected to the executive council.

# Stalingrad Holds; Nazis 'Wading in Blood'

## Canada's Heroic Bombing Crew To Be Greeted by Victoria Monday



SGT. DON MORRISON  
Sherbrooke, Que.



SGT. A. LOACH  
Islington, Ont.



F-SGT. K. SVIENSON  
Elfron, Sask.



F-SGT. LEE  
Minnedosa, Man.



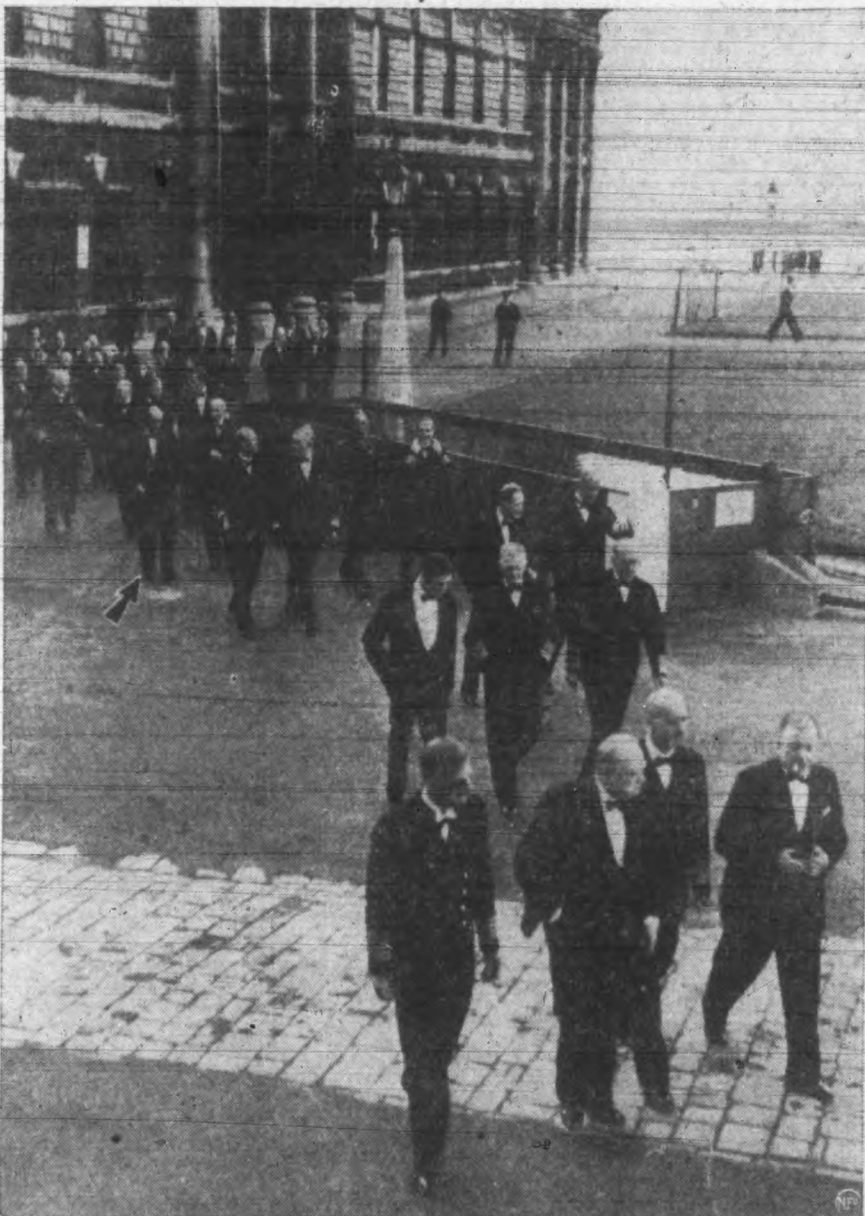
P.O. J. B. HIGHAM  
Assiniboia, Sask.

Landing at Patricia Bay Monday at 10.30 after a flight from Vancouver, this R.C.A.F. bombing crew will be driven in state to Victoria and be greeted by the R.C.A.F. band at Quadra and Pandora, subsequently driving to

the City Hall via Quadra, Yates and Douglas Streets. A civic luncheon will be tendered the fliers at the Empress Hotel at 12.30. The fliers will visit the races and at 3.30 the air force purse race will be run. Members of the

famous "Moose" squadron formerly headed by Wing-Commander John Fulton, D.S.O., D.F.C., of Kamloops, the five flew to Saarbruecken one night two weeks ago and left it flaming. Twenty-two hours later they landed in Ottawa.

## Where 'Certain Vital Military Decisions' Were Made



In this picture just released, strolling along the riverside esplanade at Greenwich, England, as casually as peacetime sightseers are some of the top British and American military and political figures who, the White House recently revealed, met secretly last July and made what may be the Allied Nations' greatest decisions of the war. Among the notables pictured leaving the Royal Naval Academy, where the carefully-veiled meeting was held, are, foreground, left to right: Capt. J. C. C. Davis, captain of the Royal Naval Academy; Prime Minister Winston Churchill; Admiral Ernest King, U.S. Chief of Naval Operations; and A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty. The trio behind them are, left to right, U.S. ambassador John G. Winant; Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of U.S. Naval Forces in European waters; and Sir Dudley Pound, Admiral of the British fleet. Just behind them are Harry Hopkins and Vice-Admiral Sir Charles J. C. Little of the Royal Navy. Arrow at left indicates William C. Bullitt, special assistant to U.S. Secretary of the Navy Knox.

### Germany Reinforces Air in Middle East

ISTANBUL (AP)—Travelers arriving from the Balkans report Germany is heavily reinforcing her air force in the eastern Mediterranean, apparently because of uneasiness over a possible British move to recapture some of the Aegean islands.

(The Italian high command reported Aug. 31 that British forces made a lightning commando-like raid Aug. 29 on the small Mediterranean island of Antikythera.)

### 20 Croats Seized

BERNE (AP)—A Zagreb dispatch to the newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said today that 20 Croat hostages, seized after an attack last month on two German soldiers, had been executed following the death of one of the Nazis. The perpetrators of the attack were said to still be at large.

between Crete and Greece, which might have contributed to Axis uneasiness.)

### Edmonton By-election

EDMONTON (CP)—Five candidates will contest the Edmonton provincial by-election Sept. 22 to fill the Alberta Legislature vacancy created by the death of D. M. Duggan, Independent. Nomination papers were filed today for Major Nelles V. Buchanan, Liberal; Elmer Roper, C.C.F.; J. F. Lymburn, Independent; J. B. Gillies, Social Credit; and W. (Paddy) Griffin, "soldiers' nominee."

## Forces Regroup For Fresh Battle In New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (CP)—Allied bombers, including a number of flying fortresses, slashed at Japanese supply lines on land and sea in the New Guinea war theatre, setting one enemy destroyer on fire and leaving her to sink, as both sides reorganized their forces for a showdown battle on the road to Port Moresby.

The destroyer was observed sinking by the stern with liferafts and Japanese sailors in the boats about her after the Allied bombers had finished their attack off Normanby Island Friday, a communique said. The bombers also scored a "very near miss" on a second destroyer, which was believed to have been damaged.

ALLIES LOSE NO PLANES  
Normanby Island is north of Milne Bay on the southeastern tip of New Guinea, where a Japanese invasion force was ambushed and destroyed recently. All Allied planes returned safely from the mission.

For the second successive day, headquarters reported "the enemy has made no further advances" in the Owen Stanley Mountains 44 miles from Port Moresby, the vital Allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea.

The positions of the opposing forces apparently remained the same as on the previous day when bitter fighting was reported south of Efogi, on the south slope of the mountains.

The terse announcement that no further advances had been made was taken to indicate that both sides were regrouping their forces for a continuation of the important battle. Allied bombers raided the Buna area twice, destroying three aircraft on the ground and a number of trucks. The airmen said they encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire but no opposition in the air.

## Claim Japs Sink 2 U.S. Transports

NEW YORK (AP)—A German broadcast, heard here by CBS, attributed to the Japanese today a claim that their submarines had sunk two United States transports with 4,000 men aboard in the Tasman Sea between Australia and New Zealand.

The report had no confirmation. "A fierce explosion took place on one of the transports, which sank immediately thereafter," the broadcast said. "The other transport was gutted with fire and sank in about an hour's time. Part of the troops perished."

### Willkie in Bagdad

BAGDAD (AP)—Wendell Willkie arrived today in this capital of Iraq after visits to Egypt, Turkey, Lebanon and Palestine on a flight which will take him also to Russia and China on a special mission for President Roosevelt.

## Bruce Hutchinson Joins W.I.B.

OTTAWA (CP)—A complete slate of new senior public information officers was in prospect today with acceptance of the resignations of G. Herbert Lash and Claude Melancon as director and associate director, respectively.

War-time Information Board said duties performed by Mr. Lash would be assumed for the present by Walter Herbert, formerly supervisor of the Public Information Bureau.

Following the board announcement, however, Mr. Herbert said he too had presented his resignation, feeling he could not fit into the new W.I.B. organization.

The board announcement said that Bruce Hutchinson, Victoria, B.C., and Frank S. Ryan, Winnipeg, Hudson's Bay Co. advertising man, would be associated with Mr. Herbert temporarily, without appointment "until reorganization has been effected."

Mr. Herbert said he was "surprised" his resignation had not been treated in the same way as those of Mr. Lash and Mr. Melancon, as they were in the same category. He had drawn the attention of Charles Vining, chairman of the information board, to his resignation.

Mr. Herbert said he was prepared to carry on the work for a limited time, but he had informed Mr. Vining he wished to have his resignation made effective as quickly as possible.

The board said "arrangements for establishment of Canadian information personnel in Washington and New York are under way and other action will be completed shortly."

## Big CBC Salaries Held Up at Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Recommendation of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation governors that Dr. J. S. Thomson, Saskatoon, be appointed general manager has been referred back by the government on a question of salaries, War Services Minister Thomson said today.

The board of governors recommended Mr. Thomson be paid \$15,000 a year, Gladstone Murray, as director-general of broadcasting, \$14,000, and Dr. A. Frigon, as assistant general manager, \$14,000.

The government did not question the appointment of Dr. Thomson, Mr. Thomson said. Sole point at issue was the salaries. He declined to comment, but it is understood the government felt the salaries were too high.

## Egyptian Front Continues Quiet

CAIRO (AP)—Allied artillery batteries in the southern sector of the El Alamein front shelled the positions of Marshal Rommel's forces Friday, but there was little other ground activity to report, a British communique said today.

Axis air activity was on a slightly larger scale over the battle area during the day and at least two Axis planes were shot down by Allied fighters. Many other planes were reported damaged.

Another Axis plane, a Messerschmitt 109, was shot down when it attempted to machine-gun an Allied airfield.

## Strategic Stalingrad



Reds Fight Bitterly for City of Destiny—Centre of Stalingrad, whose valiant defenders stalled the Nazi steamroller time and again in some of the war's bloodiest fighting, is pictured in new airplane photo. Square of Fallen Heroes is shown, centre.

## Russian Guns Take Huge Toll; 90 Tanks Burned

Associated Press

Soviet dispatches pictured German losses before Stalingrad as among the war's greatest today, with the invaders at times "walking knee-deep in blood," and at midday the Russian high command indicated the Soviet armies had held their lines without a backward step for more than 24 hours.

Front-line reports to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said Field Marshal Fedor von Bock had sacrificed 1,500 men and 30 tanks in a series of seven vain assaults against a Russian-held settlement west of the Volga metropolis.

Under orders to fight to the death, the Russians were declared to have beaten off German attacks west and northwest of the city, and the noon communique added:

"Southwest of Stalingrad, fierce fighting continues."

## Fighting in Suburbs, Vichy Radio Claims

Without confirmation elsewhere, the Vichy radio asserted that Nazi shock troops and Red army guards were fighting within the city's southern suburbs.

In broad terms, German field headquarters reported merely that heavy fighting was continuing within the fortifications of Stalingrad and declared Soviet relief attacks had been repulsed.

Red Star said the "flower of German aviation" had been sent into the climactic assault on Stalingrad and that 300 Nazi bombers had pounded Russian positions in a single attack.

While the picture as a whole appeared brighter, the Russians made no attempt to minimize the extreme danger.

Soviet dispatches said the Germans were throwing as many as 50,000 troops into narrow sectors and that enemy forces massing north of the city suggested that Von Bock might be preparing still another offensive.

## Nazi Reinforcements Replace Great Losses

So far, it was said, this threat has been held off by Russian artillery, but German reinforcements were reported moving up in a steady stream.

Nowhere was there a report of a major breakthrough.

Meanwhile, the first snows of approaching winter fell in the high ranges of the Caucasus, where the Soviet command reported more than 2,000 Germans were killed and 90 tanks burned out in a five-day battle to destroy Axis bridgeheads in the Terek River valley.

In this deep Caucasus region, the Germans had advanced within less than 50 miles of the Grozny oil fields and more than half way down the land bridge to the Middle East, but it was apparent they were running into stiffened resistance.



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**Leather billfolds and key cases.**  
Gold Initialing no extra charge. McMartin's Leather Goods, 716 Yates.

**Sidney Hotel—Owing to labor**  
shortage, chicken dinners only served by reservation to 8 p.m.

**The Shawinigan Beach Hotel**  
will close on Tuesday, Sept. 15.

**The winner at Oak Bay Dance**  
Hall last night was Miss Georgina Moore, 2554 Bowker Ave.

**Victoria Hadassah Chapter**  
is holding a tag day on Tuesday, Sept. 15, to raise funds for Allied Air Force ambulance in the Middle East.

**Visit beautiful Thetis Lake, 5**  
miles on Island Highway, warm water—swimming, boating, hiking, fishing, tearoom, picnic parties catered to.

**Women's Canadian Club, Em-**  
press Hotel, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 2:45 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Malbone Graham. Subject, "The Common Cause." Soloist, Mrs. Harry Johns.

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#### British Drive Inland

### Little Opposition As Troops Move In Madagascar

LONDON (CP)—British and African troops, making "considerable progress into the interior" of Madagascar against negligible opposition, are swiftly pushing toward Tananarive and other key points which the Axis might covet, a communique from the expeditionary force announced today.

A communique from the commander-in-chief, Sir William Platt, head of the British East African Command, said west coast landings were supplemented by the unopposed occupation of Vohemar on the northeast coast, 80 miles from the naval base of Diego Suarez.

Destroyed bridges slowed up a force moving down the west coast from the latter naval base area, which British forces took over early last May. This force is seeking a junction with troops landed in the Nosy-Be region.

"By evening we were within 20 miles of Ambanja," the major city there, the communique said. "Our patrol encountered machine gun fire at one point," it said, "but there were no casualties."

#### Full Occupation Expected by Vichy

The Vichy radio expressed belief that full occupation was just a matter of time, with the defence garrisons totaling only 1,400 troops.

"Yesterday the southernmost column from Morondava reached the vicinity of Mahaja, where operations are continuing successfully," the British communique said. Mahaja is 30 miles in the interior and about 130 miles from Antsirabe.

"On the (200-mile) road from Majunga to Tananarive our troops reached the great bridge over the Betsiboka River, 130 miles from Majunga," the communique added.

Elimination of Madagascar as a base for Axis agents and submarines was the announced aim.

#### Tananarive Radio Not Staging Outbursts

Broadcasts from the colonial government radio station at Tananarive, the capital, were described by British listeners at Port Louis, on the island of Mauritius, as "curiously impartial and restrained."

Indignation was evident, however, in radio messages from both Vichy, where chief-of-government Pierre Laval said the United States shared "equal responsibility" with Britain, and from Nazi-occupied Paris.

Some Axis collaborationists in France demanded blow-for-blow reprisals and Jacques Doriot's French Popular Party urged adoption of "an active policy in the Mediterranean."

Doriot's followers also called for immediate closing of United States consulates in both unoccupied France and her colonies. Internment of British citizens at camps next to Allied bombing activities was suggested by the pro-Axis Marcel Deat.

#### Vichy Admits British Cross River

Vichy reports said a British force advancing from Majunga had crossed the Betsiboka River and covered half the way to Tananarive, which is a fortified city of 92,000 on a basaltic ridge 4,600 feet above sea level and linked to the port of Tananarive by a 135-mile railway line.

The French also told of a fourth major approach to the west coast with the arrival of British warships off Tulear, southernmost of the big ports on the Mozambique Channel.

#### Knox to Visit South America

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy Secretary Frank Knox will lead a delegation to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and other South American countries, within the next six weeks or two months.

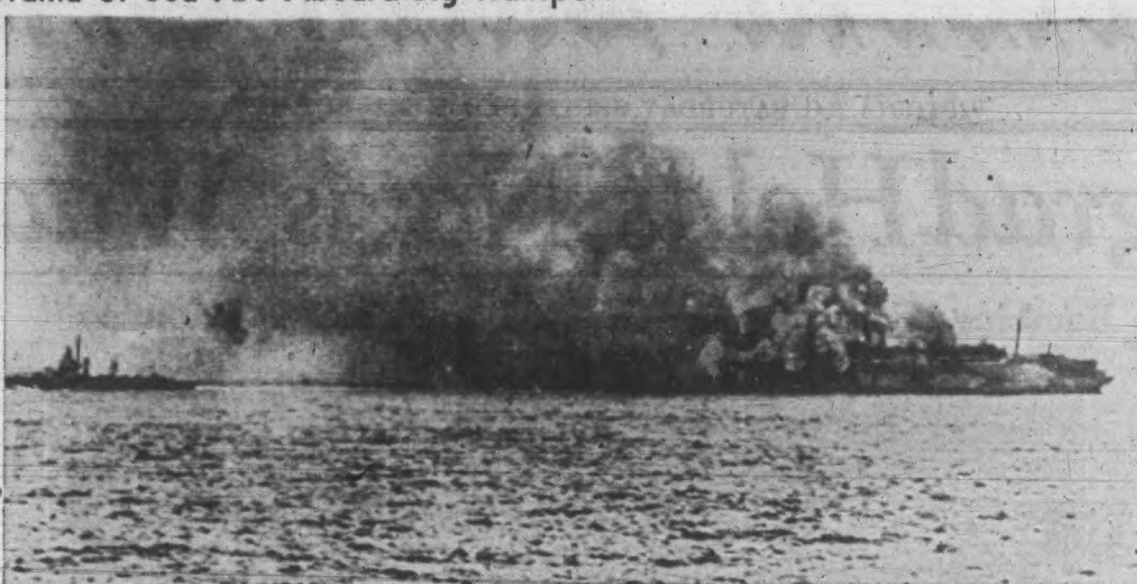
Talking to reporters, Knox said he would be accompanied by James V. Forrestal, who has just returned from a 26,000-mile trip over the entire battle area in the Pacific.

"The trip," Knox said, "will be a general inspection trip, of all the South Atlantic bases, as well as visit to important Latin-American cities."

"I propose to take a good look at everything south of here in the Atlantic."

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#### Drama of Sea Fire Aboard Big Transport



Photographed from another vessel in the convoy, the great U.S. navy transport Wakefield—formerly the liner Manhattan—burns fiercely in the choppy Atlantic somewhere off the east coast. At left is a destroyer, presumably one of those which aided in taking 1,600 crewmen and passengers safely off the stricken ship. (Official U.S. navy photo.)

### Ontario, Quebec Must Cut Use Of Electricity

OTTAWA (CP)—Sharp curtailment of nonessential uses of electricity in power shortage areas of Ontario and Quebec was announced today by Munitions Minister Howe.

In an order which will become effective at sundown Sept. 20, advertising signs and show windows will be blacked out, street lighting curtailed, highway lighting prohibited and outdoor ice rinks required to shut off their floodlights at 10 p.m.

Mr. Howe revealed that the power shortage in the affected areas is becoming so serious that unless the public co-operates to reduce consumption enough, power may not be available to meet the demands of war industries.

The new order, which is signed by Power Controller Symington, affects all Ontario south of a line from Parry Sound to Huntsville to Pembroke, and all the areas in Quebec served by a group of specified power companies. These companies are: Beauharnois, Shawinigan, Saguenay, Gatineau, Aluminum, Quebec, Southern Canada and the companies supplied by these corporations.

Roughly the Quebec area affected is all the province south of the 49th parallel and west of a point just west of Riviere du Loup. It includes the island of Montreal.

Mr. Howe said he expected the residents of the affected areas voluntarily to give up the use of 100,000 horsepower. To achieve this goal every household must cut its electric bill by 20 per cent.

This would mean a consumer with an average bill of \$3 would curtail the use of electricity to bring his bill down to \$2.40.

In the affected areas, electric signs, both commercial and non-commercial, will be prohibited. This will mean a ban on all advertising signs from an illuminated poster or flash sign visible for a mile or more down to the tiny electric sign on a store counter.

Exempted will be direction signs in stores and outdoor name plates at the office or residence of a physician.

#### 35 Prosecuted In Week by WPTB

VANCOUVER—For the week ending Sept. 4, prosecutions of 35 persons were completed for contraventions of the War-time Prices and Trade Board regulations across Canada.

Seven cases dealt with infractions of the maximum prices regulations. Six were from Quebec and one from New Brunswick. Fines ranged from \$10 to \$100.

Eighteen persons were prosecuted under the rental regulations: four in Quebec, eight in Ontario, two in Manitoba, three in Saskatchewan and one in B.C. Fines imposed ranged from \$1 in Quebec to a total of \$580 on six charges against one person in Toronto.

For breaches of the rationing regulations, five were prosecuted. One was from Nova Scotia, two from New Brunswick, one from Ontario and one from Saskatchewan.

The Nova Scotia case dealt with a firm in Halifax which was fined \$350 and costs for using sugar in excess of its industrial quota. Three offenders in Timmins and one in Belleville, Ont., were convicted and fined for using commercial trucks to transport passengers. A firm in Riviere du Loup, Que., was fined for a violation of the delivery order.

### Air Marshal Champions 'Canadianization' of R.C.A.F.

LONDON (CP)—Air Marshal Harold (Gus) Edwards, commanding officer of the R.C.A.F. in Britain, issued the following statement Friday night:

I am told that what I said at a press conference here the other day has provoked quite violent criticism in Canada.

I am told by cable only that and cannot at this distance gauge the weight of the attacks which seem to be directed at me, nor can I say whether they are just or unjust. I simply do not know.

All I know is that I championed the policy called "Canadianization," which means bringing our R.C.A.F. boys together into Canadian formations.

I have fought for that cause because I believe it is the best possible policy for the men I represent. When I talk in favor of it, I am not speaking as Air Marshal Gus Edwards.

I am talking as a spokesman for Sergeant-Pilot John Morrison, who was over Germany last night—and got back safely, thank God, but lost his best friend in that other raid two nights ago. So far as that boy goes, what is called "Canadianization" is good policy. It means that all his personal troubles can be lifted from him, and that he be left only with those which he has been sent over here to meet.

Which are success over his target, escape from flak, victory over night fighters, loyalty to his comrades and fidelity to that love of freedom and of Canada which led him to stake his life for the principles in which he believes.

#### CAN BE ADJUSTED

Perhaps from a range longer than even a Halifax bomber can tackle, our Canadian critics cannot perceive this. The things that may distract that boy when he goes into combat and cannot foresee the outcome are things that can be readily adjusted only by Canadians.

They involve dollars and cents instead of pounds and shillings—dollars and cents going home to his wife or mother or saved for his marriage; they involve Canadian methods of promotion and discipline, on neither of which points we see eye to eye with others; they involve spiritual solace which he wishes to receive in the homely tongue of his fathers; they involve even the difficulty of finding baseball equipment in a country devoted to cricket.

All these problems we can solve for Sgt.-Pilot Morrison; all these worries large and small we can lift from his mind as he goes into that combat from which we hope he will emerge unscathed. We can solve them if we know where he is, if he is among enough of his countrymen to make his presence as a Canadian known to Canadian headquarters.

#### YOUNG MEN

I think the all-Canadian squadron is best for these material and spiritual purposes. I think the all-Canadian wing or group is even better—and we should understand their problems after interviews we have with these boys, day after day, here in London and out on their stations. We see something else that may not be fully appreciated by either papers or public at home. We know these lads are very young by all our standards. If they were older they could not be air crew.

This is the first absence away from home for many of them. I would go so far as to say for most of them. They are not professional warriors. Any homesickness they have ever encountered in their young lives—that visit maybe to relatives not so far away or to school or job from which they could still phone

home—is multiplied a thousand-fold here.

Such vast distances lie between them and their homes, and their return can be dictated only by the exigencies of war.

Understand me again, I am not talking so much as commander of these boys but as one who has tried to understand their problems as individual Canadians—and has tried to see too how their people at home must feel. I believe they will be happier if they can talk to other boys from Vancouver or Portage or Chilliwack. Not only happier but far more efficient in the performance of their high task, and that can happen only if we bring our overseas Canadians more and more together in ever-expanding battle formations; if we bring them "home" from 700-odd R.A.F. units among which they are scattered today.

This is what I was saying in behalf of Sgt.-Pilot John Morrison. I take time off to answer a press attack only because such an attack might undermine the Canadian people's faith in the direction of their lads in battle overseas, and faith is vital to us all. These lads cannot, thank God, fight the enemy from the soil of Canada; but fighting where they are, let us do our utmost to bring a bit of Canada to them.

### To Control Radio Programs From U.S.

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC is carrying out the recommendation of a special House of Commons committee on radio broadcasting, and is exercising closer control over programs brought in from the United States, officials said today.

Assurance was given that such control did not mean Canadians would be deprived of popular U.S. programs to which they have become accustomed to other acceptable features.

Officials cited the case of a Toronto station (CKCL) which wished to bring programs from Mutual Broadcasting Chain in the United States, and made application to the board of governors for this authority.

A list of programs it was proposed to bring in now is being worked out in association with the CBC which itself carries numerous programs from the Mutual Chain. The board has indicated it was agreeable to several programs being brought in by the station.

### Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst  
A lot of nails of one sort or another are being hammered into Hitler's coffin while he is devoting all his energy to his offensive against the Caucasus, and one of the stoutest is the fierce scourge of bombing which Germany is undergoing from the concerted efforts of British, Canadian, American and Russian air fleets.

Come another spring, when the Fuehrer is going to need more strength than he ever has massed before, this aerial bombardment likely will have brought him low in striking power. That is, this will be the case unless he pulls a rabbit out of the hat by annihilating (to use his favorite word) the Russian fighting machine, thus freeing himself from this menace and opening the road to the resources and strategic bases of the Caucasus and Middle East.

### Allied Leaders Invited to India

NEW DELHI (CP)—A special committee of the Hindu Mahasabha, third largest political party of India, proposed today that Prime Minister Churchill and representatives of Soviet Russia, the United States and China visit India to "see things for themselves."

The press generally is critical of Mr. Churchill's statement on India before the House of Commons Tuesday.

A group of Europeans in Calcutta, headed by Arthur Moore, who recently was editor of the Calcutta Statesman, adopted a resolution stating:

"The British government should forthwith announce readiness to transfer full powers to the national government of India."

Nationalist members of the Indian Legislature expressed disappointment that Mr. Churchill had offered no immediate plan for ending the dispute between the British government and the All-India Congress Party.

Government spokesmen were silent, but one official, whose name was withheld, said Mr. Churchill's speech gave the Indian groups remaining friendly with Britain renewed courage.

He asserted the back of the All-India Congress' resistance movement was broken and that, while sporadic outbursts recurred, there would be nothing approaching the effectiveness of the earlier demonstrations.

#### RAILWAYS DAMAGED

Official sources said major damage had been done to railways during recent disturbances in Bihar province.

Dr. Syamaprasad Mookerjee, Dr. S. J. Moonjee, and other leaders of the Hindu Mahasabha, said Mr. Churchill had betrayed a lack of statesmanship.

Despite apparent conflicts, the Indians are united on the demand for freedom and Britain should surrender power to the Indian national government forthwith, they said in a statement.

#### Synod Ends Sessions

PORT ARTHUR, ONT. (CP)—The annual sessions of the executive council and departments of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada ended here Friday night with a plea for evangelism. Canon W. H. Davison, Montreal, declared the church must evangelize "or perish."

This intensified bombing—such as the R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. cut loose against the important industrial city of Duesseldorf on the Rhine Thursday night—is producing two devastating effects. First, it is wiping out vast industrial areas which are an integral part of Hitler's armament production. Second, it is raising havoc with the Reich's already badly-dilapidated rail transport system, thereby endangering the Nazi communications with the fighting front.

The bombing does more than that, of course. For one thing it is said to be having a decidedly depressing effect on morale in Germany and among the Nazi satellites which also are being strafed.

#### WELL KNOWN HERE

Mr. Rithet was well known in Victoria both for his business connections and his interests in athletics and sporting events.

He was born and grew up in Victoria, attending local schools. He was a graduate of Yale University.

A keen hunter and one time owner of some of the best hunting dogs in the Pacific Northwest, "Jack" Rithet's principal interest was baseball. Besides playing on the college team while at Yale, he was first baseman for Victoria Baseball Club for several years. He was a member of the club when Hal Chase, rated one of the finest fielding first basemen in major league history, came to Victoria from California.

Mr. Rithet was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association. He was a familiar figure on local tennis courts in his youth.

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IN BIBLE PROPHECY**  
Her Amazing Destiny Forecast, Will Congress  
Abdicate and a Dictator Rule?  
Hear CLIFFORD A. REEVES, Noted Lecturer  
**SUNDAY NIGHT at 7**  
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Gov't and View

### Dutch Sabotage Linked To Intensified Air Raids

By HENRY VAN DAM

LONDON (Aneta to CP)—Intensified Allied air raids on Netherlands cities, which the Germans fear may be one of the "softening-up" preliminaries to the opening of a second front, and mounting sabotage and underground anti-Nazi resistance are worrying the occupation authorities in Holland, leading them to adopt increasing terrorism in an effort to forestall any Dutch co-operation with a United Nations invasion.

It is believed significant that one of the targets of this week's raids by American flying fortresses were railway yards in Utrecht. It is pointed out that one of the lessons learned in the Canadian-led raid on Dieppe was that the excellent German communications on the coast of occupied Europe represented one of the most serious obstacles to an invasion.

#### MORE SABOTAGE

Meanwhile, sabotage is increasing, despite repressive measures by the German authorities. This week the German-controlled Netherlands radio announced that several persons, identified with the usual Nazi tag of "Communists," had been tried by the German high court in Utrecht for acts of sabotage. The defendants were quoted as saying they had worked for the liberation of the Netherlands.

The Germans have taken new measures to keep Hollanders away from the coast. The latest decree prohibits entry to the sand dune area.

The extent to which the Nazis have sown the beaches with land mines was indicated when a Netherlands was killed by stepping on a land mine in a prohibited coastal area.

The German authorities in

### John A. Rithet Dies Suddenly

Funeral service for John Alexander Rithet, 63, native of Victoria, and vice-president of Rithet Consolidated Ltd., pioneer Victoria shipping firm, will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 11 Tuesday morning. Interment will be in the family plot, Ross Bay.

Mr. Rithet, a prominent Victoria sportsman and former athlete, died suddenly, apparently of a heart attack, while driving up-Island. He was found dead early Friday afternoon in his car on the Island Highway near Haslam Creek Bridge, eight miles south of Nanaimo.

The death was discovered by a military truck driver. The car, after traveling erratically across the highway, came to rest in the ditch against a stump. There were wounds on Mr. Rithet's head.

Coroner W. H. Jones of Nanaimo said it appeared clear that death was the result of a heart attack which occurred prior to the impact of the car against the stump. He said no inquest would be conducted.

Mr. Rithet was well known in Victoria both for his business connections and his interests in athletics and sporting events.

He was born and grew up in Victoria, attending local schools. He was a graduate of Yale University.

A keen hunter and one time owner of some of the best hunting dogs in the Pacific Northwest, "Jack" Rithet's principal interest was baseball. Besides playing on the college team while at Yale, he was first baseman for Victoria Baseball Club for several years. He was a member of the club when Hal Chase, rated one of the finest fielding first basemen in major league history, came to Victoria from California.

Mr. Rithet was a member of the Victoria Golf Club and the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association. He was a familiar figure on local tennis courts in his youth.

Magr. Antonutti left Saint John Friday on his return to Ottawa. He consecrated the new Archbishop of Moncton and the Bishop of Bathurst at Moncton Tuesday.

Holland are already suffering from difficulties in keeping rail transport moving, owing to a mounting shortage of rolling stock and other troubles. The Netherlands railways have announced the cancellation of service on seven important sections of the Groningen-Overijssel line, affecting Doetinchen, Oldenzaal, Groningen and other towns. This follows previous restriction of rail services.

Meanwhile, sabotage is increasing, despite repressive measures by the German authorities. This week the German-controlled Netherlands radio announced that several persons, identified with the usual Nazi tag of "Communists," had been tried by the German high court in Utrecht for acts of sabotage. The defendants were quoted as saying they had worked for the liberation of the Netherlands.

The Germans have taken new measures to keep Hollanders away from the coast. The latest decree prohibits entry to the sand dune area.

The extent to which the Nazis have sown the beaches with land mines was indicated when a Netherlands was killed by stepping on a land mine in a prohibited coastal area.

The Rithet Cup, the senior city baseball honor, was presented by him for local competition on the diamond several years ago.

He was a charter member of the Union Club.

Besides his mother, Mrs. R. P. Rithet, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frank Skillings, and Miss Josephine Rithet, and one sister, Mrs. L. A. Genge. All live in Victoria.

### Apostolic Delegate Nearly Hit by Shots

MONTREAL (CP)—Special dispatch to Le Devoir from Ottawa said Msgr. Ildebrando Antonutti, Apostolic Delegate to Canada and Newfoundland, "was the object of an attempt on his life" on the eve of his departure for Moncton, N.B.

The dispatch said: "Individuals shot twice at the delegate, but fortunately none of the bullets struck his valise. He was riding in an automobile at the time."

"It was learned that His Excellency suffered severe nervous shock from the incident, but the Apostolic Delegate did not wish to cancel his trip to the Maritime Provinces for that reason. He will return to Ottawa this week-end."

#### WINDSHIELD PIERCED

MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Members of a party who welcomed Msgr. Ildebrando Antonutti to Moncton said they had been told that two stray shots from a hunter's gun struck an automobile carrying the Apostolic Delegate on the eve of his departure from Ottawa for Moncton.

The hunter had been shooting near a highway, according to the information here. Two shots pierced the car's windshield and one came close to Msgr. Antonutti.

Msgr. Antonutti left Saint John Friday on his return to Ottawa. He consecrated the new Archbishop of Moncton and the Bishop of Bathurst at Moncton Tuesday.





## PLUME SHOP

747 YATES ST.

## Urgé Moves to End Race Discrimination

OTTAWA (CP)—Protests at racial discrimination within the British Commonwealth were expressed by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers in a resolution endorsed at the annual convention here.

The convention ended Friday with the election of officers. A. R. Mosher, president of the brotherhood since its inception in 1908, was re-elected. He is also president of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

The resolution dealing with racial discrimination reads: "Whereas there exists in the British Commonwealth of Nations, as well as in other parts of the world, a form of racial discrimination and intolerance, therefore, be it resolved that this convention go on record as deploring the existence of such conditions and instructs its executive to continue their efforts to champion equal rights of all human beings regardless of color, race or creed."

## LOANS

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**\$100 for \$7.10 (Total Cost)**  
when repaid in six monthly instalments

Cash	4	6	10	12	15
100	4.17	4.60	5.28	5.78	6.28
50	2.08	2.30	2.64	2.89	3.14
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10	.42	.46	.53	.58	.63
5	.21	.23	.26	.29	.31
2	.08	.09	.10	.11	.12
1	.04	.05	.05	.06	.06

See other loans and payment plans in table. For each loan a loan quickly on your own terms. No endorser needed. No credit inquiries are made of friends or relatives. Payments in the table include all charges at the rate of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1933.

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## Letters to Editor

### THE BIRTH OF A BABY

A motion picture film called "The Birth of a Baby" is being shown as a feature picture in a Victoria Theatre every day next week, Sept. 14 to 19.

This is a public health educational film and is both instructive and entertaining. It is being shown throughout Canada under the auspices of the Department of Pensions and National Health, having already had a most successful showing throughout the United States.

It should be the duty of everyone to see this picture, more especially at the present time when health plays such a prominent part in our activities both at peace and at war.

A nurse will be stationed in the theatre lobby each day to answer any inquiries and to distribute appropriate literature.

RICHARD FELTON,  
Medical Health Officer.

### INCIDENT FASCISM

In Friday's Times, Bruce Hutchison said too much or too little. The fact that British officialdom has done nothing to encourage belief in its desire for better conditions for ordinary mankind, should give us pause. In Canada it seems to be accepted as fact that our lot will be hard after the war.

This shows there is no thought of curbing special privilege, or of producing goods and services for use. In spite of the plain sight of us all living at a higher standard than formerly, with at least three-fourths of the country's economy being spent in destruction, obviously, we ought to live four times better when the war is over.

This is where your columnist falls down—or lets us down—if I may say so. We should let nothing prevent us living our lives to the full when given the chance. If incipient leadership in this country is ready to offer us Fascism—as Bruce Hutchison implies—surely, we should know.

I might even hope B.H. would do the telling. When common man wants better economic conditions—as a prelude to a better life, he ought to be told what he is fighting for, as well as what he is fighting against. Otherwise he cannot fight. He might "muddle through."

A larger hope is that the people of Germany may come to know we have something in the offering better than they even dreamed of. In our country, common man, as yet, does not know what that something is. Our leaders—to be safe, let us say incipient leaders—appear to be as cynical as your columnist, or even as I.

F. A. THORNELEY.

Sidney.

## Gallup Poll

## Voters Would Keep Parliament in Session

### GALLUP POLL

## SHOULD PARLIAMENT HAVE ADJOURNED?



YES — 31%  
NO — 52%  
UNDEC. — 17%

By CANADIAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC OPINION

TORONTO—The Canadian people, who have shown up in previous Gallup Polls as being more "war-conscious" than some of their critics have given them credit for being, would feel better today of Parliament, instead of adjourning for six months, had remained in session for a longer period.

The question of whether any purpose would have been served by prolonging the session has been widely debated since Parliament adjourned, and, through the Gallup Poll, was put to the voters themselves in this form:

"Parliament at Ottawa has adjourned until next January. Do you approve of this, or do you think that they should remain in session longer in wartime?"

Here is the way Canadians as a whole feel about this:

Conservatives naturally are more inclined to feel that Parliament should have remained in session than are the Liberals, as the following table shows. It is based on whether the person interviewed by the Gallup reporters voted Liberal or Conservative in the 1940 election:

Approve adjournment	Liberal	Conservative
Should remain in session	24%	29%
Undecided	47%	38%
	100	100

C.C.F. voters and other party adherents are slightly more in favor of Parliament continuing in session during wartime than are the Conservatives.

### LINKED WITH "ALL-PARTY" GOVERNMENT?

A few days ago the Gallup Poll reported on how the public viewed the question of a govern-

ment comprised of men from all political parties. It is interesting to see that those Canadians who favored the all-party cabinet idea were also more inclined to favor Parliament remaining in session in wartime. Taking only those Canadians who favor an all-party government and those who are opposed or feel it would make no difference, opinion divides as follows:

Approve adjournment	Adm. Govt.	Adm. Govt. dtd.
Should remain in session	28%	61%
Undecided	40%	37%
	100	100

This table shows that 61 per cent of those who favor an "all-party" government would also like to have seen Parliament remain in session, while only 37 per cent of those who oppose the all-party idea want Parliament to remain open for business.

Those who thought that in wartime, their elected representatives should stay at their desks, argue in the main that with a war of movement and surprises, such as the present one, important decisions may have to be made between now and January, and it would take too long to assemble members of Parliament from all parts of the Dominion. Some also express the view that a lot of work remained unfinished.

On the other hand, those who feel Parliament did the right thing in adjourning maintain that Parliament's job was finished, and that, under our wartime political economy, most important decisions can be made by order-in-council.

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# FREE CIGARETTES

## For Your Boy in Britain

Last year Malleks had the pleasure of donating 105,000 Cigarettes to Victoria and Vancouver Island Service Men in Britain, and so great was the appreciation of both senders and recipients that they have decided to repeat their offer and to increase the quantity to 150,000. The minimum quantity that may be sent to any one man is 300, so that 500 separate gifts will be made. By sending in names now it is hoped that every one of the 500 packages will reach the recipient before Christmas. There are no strings or conditions attached. Just fill in the coupon—CORRECTLY and bring or mail it to Malleks. Cigarettes may be sent to men in the Navy, Army or Air Force who are now in Britain, or on ships which touch at ports in Britain. So as to include the greatest number of men in this offer, only one package will be sent to any one man. ALL NAMES MUST BE IN NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1942.

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AND ADDRESS	

## Russia's Ace Up the Sleeve



**THE URALS—RUSSIA'S MOUNTAINOUS INDUSTRIAL AREA**—Beyond Moscow, Stalingrad, and the Volga lies this vast area of mountains and industries where Russia gets many of her minerals and builds a growing number of war machines now that industrial areas to the west are captured or endangered. Network of railroads provides fast transport to fighting fronts.

**THE PICTURE** generally painted is that if the Nazi drive on the southern Russian front should succeed in crossing the Caucasus to the Caspian Sea, the Soviet would be done for. In more detail, the picture presents this prospect: The Soviet army divided and having to fight on two fronts; the Soviet's largest oil fields, first at Grozny, then at Baku, in German hands; the Soviet's industrial might, already crippled by the loss of the Ukraine and Donets

basins north of the Black Sea, further shattered by the loss of the Rostov and Stalingrad areas; and the Volga River itself cut. That is a gloomy picture indeed, and a mere glance at it is enough to whet interest in the possibility of a second front in western Europe to relieve the pressure against the Soviet armies in the east.

It can be stated authoritatively, meanwhile, that the Soviet need not necessarily be knocked out or counted out of the war, even

### PROGRAM CENSORED

The Soviet has apparently with good purpose kept secret the development details of this Ural mountain industrial area. According to Ernest C. Ropes, head of the Russian division in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and one of the few men in the United States who has examined every bit of information which the Soviet government has allowed the outside world to learn about this area, it has been explored within the last 25 years and developed almost entirely within the three five-year plans that began in 1928.

Under the first five-year plan a few of the resources were developed as concessions with foreign capital. But no outside aid was sought during the past 10 years for the developments, which have of course been accelerated by the war effort and the moving of some industrial plants from Moscow and Leningrad areas to the safety of these mountains.

All these developments of the last two years have been cloaked by military censorship. But one official report before the Soviet entered the war against Germany is perhaps significant. It said: "Two hundred new plants were built in the Urals between 1939 and 1940."

Today this new Ural industrial area has some 15 cities, of from 50,000 to 500,000 population, with names that have not appeared in the communications thus far and which must be sought on the map. They include: Sverdlovsk, Cheliabinsk, Molotov, Ufa, Nishni-Tagil, Magnitogorsk, Orsk and Stalingrad.

### RESOURCES TREMENDOUS

The resources of the area are tremendous, even when propaganda is discounted. Most hopeful, from the point of view of supplying mechanized and air armies, was the discovery of oil in 1929 in Ural fields of such extent that the area is known as a "second Baku." Baku and Grozny in the Caucasus have together been producing some 85 per cent of the Soviet's petroleum products.

Metals of the Ural area provide its richest resources, and the mines, at the outbreak of the war, were yielding 30 per cent

of its iron, 86 per cent of its copper, plus aluminum, chrome, manganese, nickel. Coal and electric power have also been developed in the Ural area. With the removal of some manufacturing and processing plants from western Russia, it has now supposedly been possible to integrate the entire Ural area into a large extent self-sufficient.

### Paratroopers Get Wings

FORT BENNING, Ga. (AP)—The nucleus of the first Canadian parachute battalion—20 enlisted men and six officers—received the silver wings of qualified jumpers from the American Parachute School here Friday.

The presentations were made by Brig.-Gen. George P. Howell, commandant of the school, assisted by Maj. William T. Ryder, assistant commandant, and recently returned from a study of parachute training in Britain.

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## British Columbia Electric Railway Co. Ltd.

## NOTICE!

## Change in Skip-stops

As a result of helpful suggestions received from a number of street railway patrons and from practical observations made by street railway employees—all of which have been carefully considered—it has been decided to make the following changes:

**Effective Monday a.m., Sept. 14**

**Cook Street**—A new stop at SOUTHGATE STREET will be OBSERVED. Present stops at PAKINGTON and PENDERGAST will be DISCONTINUED.

**Craigflower Road**—A new stop at LAMPSON STREET will be OBSERVED. Present stop at TILLCUM ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.

**Douglas Street**—Present stop at KINGS ROAD will be DISCONTINUED

**Esquimalt Road**—A new stop at HARBOUR ROAD will be OBSERVED. Present stop at TYEE ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.

**Fort Street**—A new stop at DAVIE STREET will be OBSERVED. Present stops at DUCHESS and at LEE AVENUE will be DISCONTINUED.

**Hillside Avenue**—Present stop at GROSVENOR ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.

**Richmond Road**—A new stop at ERNEST AVENUE will be OBSERVED. Present stops at BIRCH STREET, ARGYLE AVENUE and WATERLOO ROAD will be DISCONTINUED.

**Tillicum Road**—Present stop at SELKIRK AVENUE will be DISCONTINUED.

**B.C. ELECTRIC**

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT



# **Victoria Daily Times**

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1942

## **No Decision This Year**

WITH ITS CITIZENS PLEDGED TO DEFEND it to the death, with all lines of retreat deliberately cut off, Stalingrad still stands and the valiant Russian armies are obliging Marshal Fedor von Bock to pay an enormous price for every yard his Nazi legions advance. Latest dispatches report the enemy's pressure revealing an apparent unending stream of German reinforcements, with thousands of tanks, and an unparalleled concentration of aircraft. What the great steel city of the Volga looks like from above can be readily imagined; the weight of bombs already poured on it from the skies has been prodigious. But the spirit of Sevastopol prevails; every day that passes must cause Adolf Hitler to watch the hour-glass anxiously. And the first snow of winter fell on the Caucasian mountains today! Not that this manifestation of the changing seasons should lead us to believe that General Climate is about to smite the hosts of darkness immediately; not for a week or so yet will "the beautiful" be covering the low lands of the northern Caucasus.

It is now fairly clear to the layman, however—as an eminent authority on this campaign, Dr. Max Werner, observed the other day—that Germany's territorial gains in southeastern Russia have been larger than were expected, because they are the result of an all-out concentration of forces and equipment in that direction. But they were bought at a high price, at a great risk, and at the expense of an offensive on the central front—which means "at the expense of a military decision in 1942." Even German accounts yesterday and today speak of new advances west of Moscow and of a heavy attack by Russian troops and mechanized forces in the Leningrad area. In other words, the result of this year's summer campaign to date reveals a Soviet balance sheet with heavy losses—but limited in character as they relate to soldiery and weapons. The striking power of the Red Army as a whole is not only unbroken; it is undiminished. As this is written, moreover, our valiant allies are counterattacking Nazi forces threatening the Grozny oilfields.

To quote Dr. Werner again: "The goal of German strategy is not the northern, but the southern Caucasus. If the Soviet economy is to be weakened decisively then it must be deprived of the oil of Baku"—which produces 70 per cent of the Soviet supply. This can be taken to mean that if the Nazi strategy is to bring about Russia's economic strangulation, it would be futile without possession of Baku. So that if the Nazi campaign in the fall of this year brings no military decision, the authority to whom we have referred argues with stout conviction that a crisis in the German conduct of the war in the winter of 1942-1943 is inevitable—"not only because the German soldier is not injured to the Russian cold, but because the German army is adapted to motorized transport, which is bound to fail in winter time," and because the enemy's weapons can operate at only a fraction of their effectiveness. All of which would seem to foreshadow an application of the democratic coalition's unadvised offensive at a time best calculated to capitalize on the "crisis" of which Dr. Werner writes.

## **Truth and Propaganda**

PROPAGANDA WAS IMPORTANT DURING the first Great War and it has played a tremendously valuable part in the present conflict. Much of it has been bad, some of it more or less indifferent and harmless, and a good deal of it has been excellent. But to Mr. Harold Macmillan, undersecretary of state for the Colonies in the Churchill government, it is a commodity which he calls a "difficult thing." He is never "quite happy about it," for he says he really does not understand it. Here are his views as expressed in the House of Commons:

"I have spent a great part of my life in trying to sell books, and I have found very often that the best salesmanship was, by getting high quality and not bothering too much about what may be called 'sales pressure.' If the stuff is good, you will sell it. If our policy is put forward honestly, and the policy is honest and sound, we shall gradually get it understood. I am distrustful of propaganda, and I think it has to be carefully handled or you may do more harm than good."

That is a realistic and successful publisher of good books talking. His views pose a sound question. Is sufficient attention paid to truth? Or is more thought given to methods essential to successful salesmanship, irrespective of quality and character of the "material" offered? Canada has been accused of poor propaganda in the selling of our war effort, for example, to the United States. It may be so. But the truth, as accepted in solid performance, is being recognized in the neighboring Republic—if recent flattering references mean anything. Perhaps after this war has been won many forms of propaganda will vanish; and good riddance.

## **The Prime Minister Reports**

ALTHOUGH HIS REPORT ON CANADA's three years at war obviously could include little not known, Mr. Mackenzie King marshaled a set of facts, in a commendably concise form, sufficient to convince those carping skeptics that this Dominion is an all-out belligerent in every sense of the term. Implacable critics of the Prime Minister, of course, steadily refuse to be impressed by any recital in detail or a general claim that this country played a strikingly important part in the defence of Britain at that stage of the war's progress when many were fully persuaded that Adolf Hitler would draw up the terms of surrender in Buckingham Palace before the first anniversary of the invasion of Poland came round. But the pessimists had not counted on the grim resolve of the British people and the valor of the men of the Royal Air Force; nor do many of our own people realize how "everything we possessed" in the shape of supplies of military materials and food were vital factors in those summer months of 1940.

The fact nevertheless remains, as Mr. King quite properly reminded his invisible audience, that for a full year, from June, 1940, until June, 1941, "Canada, next to Britain, was the strongest power actually at war with Nazi Germany." And it is not to be supposed, despite facts which are common knowledge, that critics of the Prime Minister and his government will take into account the obstacles which a vacillating cabinet in London placed in the way of this Dominion's quick conversion from a peacetime to a wartime economy. When the full story comes to be written of the long-drawn-out negotiations of the winter months of 1939-1940 we shall probably marvel that Canadian munitions production got under way as quickly and efficiently as it did. Even after the launching of the great Empire Air Training Scheme some newspapers, and not a few public men could not resist the temptation to twist the truth out of all recognition. In this and other respects, however, many opinions have undergone substantial change through the pressure of actual accomplishment. The Prime Minister's address was an accounting of which Canada may well be proud.

## **Real French Patriots**

THESE TWO SENTENCES IN THE letter in which M. Edouard Herriot, thrice Premier of the French Republic, resigned from France's Legion of Honor must have stirred bitter memories in the mind of the aged Marshal Pétain:

"I was decorated in 1917 as mayor of Lyons, and received the Chevalier's Cross from the hands of Clemenceau. I would betray his memory and the example of ardent patriotism which he left us if I were to keep this decoration."

It was in the late fall of 1917 that President Poincaré called upon Clemenceau to form what came to be known as a "victory cabinet"—to stiffen the backs of the pessimists at home and to improve the morale of the troops at the front; but also to show official displeasure with the defeatist complex of General Pétain. The result was a unified command of the Allied forces with Marshal Foch in complete control; and this produced an important psychological change which helped to pave the way for military triumph a year later. The man who finally capitulated to the Leader of Hitlerian Germany at Bordeaux in the early summer of 1940, however, proved that he had not substantially changed in his outlook.

Small wonder, then, that M. Herriot does not relish further membership in the Legion now that its emblem has been awarded posthumously to two French officers who were recently killed while fighting side by side with the Germans against Russia. But all the free world will join with United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull in his appreciation of the distinguished French patriot's fine courage, not only in tendering his resignation, but more especially for his reference at this stage to his country's great leader of a quarter-of-a-century ago.

It will not be surprising if the action which M. Herriot has taken stirs the French people more than anything since they began to realize the duplicity of the Vichy gang and the role now played by the aged wretch whom Clemenceau despised for his lack of backbone in the face of the same enemy.

## **'New Order'**

ONE TRAGIC SAMPLE OF WHAT THE "New Order" brings to Europe is given in a recent issue of the Manchester Guardian. Its diplomatic correspondent writes:

"The Italian authorities in Ljubljana (Yugoslavia) hanged the 21-year-old son of Professor Furlan, the Slovene Nationalist leader now in the United States, the day after his father's broadcast from Boston urging the freeing of his country."  
Thus, a young man is hanged for no crime at all. The Axis takes his life, not because he had done or not done anything, but because his patriotic father urged the people of Slovenia by radio from Boston to throw off the accursed yoke of the German Gestapo and the Italian Ovra. Perhaps such action should not surprise us, coming from a power that condones the mass murder of innocent hostages. But the Furlan case serves to remind us once more that there is no depth in bestiality to which our enemies will not resort by way of reprisals and for the sake of mass terrorization.

Getting the Churchill cigar in the same room recently in Moscow with Stalin's pipe probably has given the aroused Allies a wholly new conception of their own strength.

## **Bruce Hutchison**

EN ROUTE EAST.

### **BUT NOT BAD**

WE HAVE NOTED on this trip east how an increase of only 70 per cent in our prewar income production, in our general tempo of life, has entirely revolutionized the life of the country. Some prophets, who are not restricted in their calculations by any physical limitation, by the acreage of farm lands, the size of forests, mines or fisheries, assume that there is no end to our possible wealth; but most practical men would be satisfied if, after the war, we could maintain our present production but turn it all into usable goods in place of weapons. If Canada could maintain an income of \$7,000,000,000 a year after the war instead of the prewar \$4,000,000,000 we should be, of course, richer than ever before. We should be far richer than we are now when we do produce \$7,000,000,000, but much of it in the form of weapons which we never see.

Such a state of prosperity would not satisfy the more advanced prophets. It would not be a perfect world. It would not mean total equality among men. It would not mean absolute social justice; but it would be a good start. It would be better than anything we have known before.

So all we have to do, then, to obtain this result, is not to achieve any new miracle of production, not to master any new mechanical process, but merely to keep the nation's economic system functioning at its present speed. This it will do without any help except an adequate market. The machine is ready, or will be. What of the market?

### **MARKETS**

Some prophets imagine that the market is right here, in our own country, among our own people, if they only had the money, but we should not forget that a large part of the present market, which has created this boom, is an outside market—the huge shipments of food, metals, weapons to Britain and the United States. We should maintain these markets after the war for the obvious reason that, no matter how high a living standard we create at home we cannot eat all our own wheat (without dying of too much starch) and we cannot use all our own timber or minerals.

But the home market, the consuming capacity of our own people is enormous and can absorb incredible quantities of many things if it gets the chance. The war has demonstrated that, has shown that if our people have only a little extra money—not a lot, but just a little extra—they immediately load the productive machine to the limit, strain the railways, crowd the cities. In other words, we have learned in the war how small a barrier separates depression and prosperity, how very little extra in the form of purchasing power makes a job for everybody.

### **BOBBIE BURNS' POEM**

But what a big little thing is this! As Browning said: "The little more, how much it is! The little less, what worlds away!" There is no space here to do more than incline, in a train that is hitting over 60 miles an hour, to explain how we can achieve that little, vital thing, even if I knew. But just now I met a Scotsman whom I had not seen for years and found him, as usual, preaching to all in sight against the evils of society. To complete his sermon he handed me a copy of a poem composed by Robert Burns and never published before. An introduction says:

"Composed by Robert Burns, and presented to the nobleman addressed upon being called up from the servants' hall (where he had been sent to dine along with them) to add to the entertainment of his company, along with which company he had been asked to go on an excursion to the Bass Rock. On presenting which he put on his hat, turned on his heel and retired."

"My lord, I would not fill your chair, Tho' ye be proudest noble's heir. I came this night to join your feast As equal of the best and least!"

"Tis true that cash with me is scant And titles trifles that I want. The King has never made me kneel To stamp my manhood with his seal. But what of that? The King on high, Who took less pains with you than I, Has filled by bosom and my mind With something better in its kind. Than your broad acres, something which I cannot well translate to speech. But by its impulse I can know 'Tis deeds, not birth, that make men low. Your rank, my lord, is but a loan But mine, thank Heaven, is all my own: A peasant 'tis my pride to be Look round and round your hall and see Who boasts a higher pedigree? I was not fit, it seems, to dine With those fox-hunting heroes fine, But only came to handy jests. Among your lordship's hopeful guests, There must be here some sad mistake: I would not play for such a stake. Be a buffoon for drink and meat And a poor earl's taxpaid seat? No, die, my heart, ere such a shame Descends on Robert Burns' name!"

It seems that too many of us need a good belt before we buckle down.

An agency finds married men make the best collectors. They know all the excuses.

### **Parallels Thoughts**

O Lord, though our iniquities testify against us, do thou fit for thy name's sake: for our backslidings are many; we have sinned against thee. Jeremiah 14.7.

I could not live in peace if I put the shadow of a wilful sin between myself and God.—George Eliot.

## **SIDE GLANCES**



"Come on, soldier, up and at 'em! Aren't you the fellow who lugged a pack all over France 25 years ago?"

## **Germans Can't Take Them**

Max Werner in October Redbook Magazine

There are two things which the Third Reich cannot bear: The stabilization of Russian resistance, and the full industrial and military effort of the United States. Today we know fairly well what the headlines of this war are.

(1) Germany cannot win unless it attains a complete victory over the Soviet Union by Dec. 1, 1942. The major efforts of the German army on the Russian front must have been made by Oct. 15, since after that difficulties for German motorized transport and the tank arm begin.

(2) After the spring of 1943 the Allies will have strong material preponderance parallel with the maximum expansion of American war production. The period between the late summer of 1942 and the onset of winter will therefore be the crucial time both for the German army and for the Allies. That span of time is the last one in which a major German offensive still has a chance of success. It is the time of the "greatest threat to the Allies. After the spring of 1943, however, the offensive force of the German army must diminish greatly (provided Russia holds out, and it will hold out) because of the German losses on the Russian front and the difficulties of another winter campaign.

(3) If the Allies repulse the German offensive this coming fall, there is every reason to believe that the Third Reich will be unable to endure a third winter campaign in Russia. In the winter of 1943-44, the casualties of the German army must at this point be of terrifying scope. If by the fall of 1943 the Russian front stands and the Anglo-American bloc continues its offensive

with increased vehemence from the west, every German hope for victory is definitely bound to vanish. In that event the German army cannot fail to go to pieces, and the moral disintegration of the German hinterland is inevitable.

The decisive objective for Hitler in the Caucasus is the oil of Baku. The oil regions of Maikop in the northwestern Caucasus and of Grozny are only of secondary importance. But Baku lies in the extreme southwestern corner of the Caucasus, near the Iranian border.

The two mountain roads across the Caucasian mountain ridge, the Georgian and Ossetian military roads, are absolutely impassable for a modern army with its heavy equipment. They are at an altitude of from 5,000 to 8,000 feet, sometimes running as high as 16,000 feet. The Caucasian mountains are not mere natural obstacles; they are also military obstacles. They offer the Red army an immense number of natural fortresses and powerful defence lines. They will be defended by a powerful modern army with thousands of rifles, and tens of thousands of guns and cannon, supported by strong aviation and tanks and trained alpine troops. The whole Caucasus is one gigantic fortress.

The Russian army has a 150-year-old experience in the training of troops and in the fighting on the Caucasian soil and the conquest of the Caucasus by the Russian army lasted 64 years. War in the Caucasus requires specialized strategy and specialized tactics which the German army is not in a position to know. The hour of the great Russian offensive will come, when the German army has reached the necessary degree of exhaustion.

## **Arsenal of Bureaucracy**

Raymond Clapper, Washington Columnist

This arsenal of bureaucracy here in Washington has grown so big that it may be suffering from elephantiasis. When there are too many people around, they get in each other's way. Not counting the armed forces, the federal government has almost 2,250,000 employees. I am convinced that a lot of them just have to try to make work for themselves.

What are all these people doing around here? We know things they are not doing. Nobody took the trouble to find out what Russia was doing with synthetic rubber. Nobody took the trouble before war started and when we knew it was coming to find out anything about Germany's synthetic industry. We are panting for nickel. Our government has information of deposits in one friendly South American country. I am told nothing is being done about it. Then there is personality trouble. You always have it everywhere. But we are making Hitler now and have to make sacrifices. It does seem as though there could be some easing up on personal feuds.

### **WOOD REPLACES METALS**

Canada's resources in timber continue to play a most prominent part in the war effort. According to the Forest Products Laboratories of the Department of Mines and Resources, the increased demand for metals for war purposes and the abundance of wood in Canada have resulted in a swing back from metal to wood for a variety of purposes and to the consideration

of wood or wood derivatives for a number of new uses.

Wood, in its natural form or after processing, is helping to meet a shortage of tin formerly used in bearings, containers, kitchen utensils, ornaments, roofing, small tubes, and trays; and a variety of other goods.

The rapid and steady development of the use of phenol and urea-resin adhesives is opening up a number of new fields for plywood and improved wood.

By Galbraith

## **COAL**

KIRK COAL CO. LTD.  
1220 BROAD ST. G 2311

## **The Stranger**

Early this morning  
About the break of day,  
Hoodbeats came clashing  
Along the narrow way.  
And I looked from my window  
And saw in the square  
Four white unicorns  
Stepping past by pair.  
Dappled and clouded,  
So daintily they trod  
On small hoofs of ivory,  
Silver-shod.  
Tameless, but gentle,  
Wondering, yet wise,  
They started from their silver-leaded  
Sea-blue eyes.  
The street was empty  
And blind with dawn—  
The shutters were fastened.  
The bolts were drawn  
And sleepers, half-rousing,  
Said with a sigh:  
"There goes the milk!"  
As the hoofs went by!  
—AUDREY ALEXANDRA BROWN

### **18 FEET OF WORM**

From Australian News Letter  
A mud worm 18 feet long and an inch thick has been caught at the graving dock at Garden Island, Sydney, Mr. W. Edwards, a draughtsman at the island, claimed that it was the biggest mud worm ever caught in Sydney Harbor.

He said that when he caught the worm with his hand it dragged his arm down in the mud up to his elbow. He took him 5 minutes to haul the worm out. It will go into a private museum at Drummoigne.

### **WAR—25 YEARS AGO, TODAY**

Sept. 12, 1917—New French cabinet under M. Rainleve. Russian army counterattacked in Riga area. Franco-Russian advance on Albanian border halted. Anti-German demonstration broke out in Buenos Aires.

Sept. 13, 1917—Korniloff revolt failed; leader surrendered; Russia proclaimed a republic. British conducted a naval air raid on the German airdrome at Zebrugge.

In one small limestone cave we killed 17 Japs who manned their machine guns until the last man. Snipers were everywhere—in the trees, in caves, behind rocks.—Col. Merritt A. Edson, U.S. Marines.

Geography is the essence of the whole naval problem out here—geography and air power.—Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, commander, British eastern Mediterranean fleet.

Riveting is merely basting. You rivet a plane as you baste a dress. Along the seams—Constance Walker, designer of aircraft machine tools.

## **SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS**

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Pek-O-Ten (a tea substitute), 1 lb.	36c	Bathroom Tissue, Westminster, at	4 for 19c
Bread Flour, Royal House-hold		Lentils, bulk	2 lbs. 17c
49 lbs. \$1.65		Rinsos, large pkg	22c
Washing Soda, Diamond "S", 2 lb. pkts.	2 for 15c	Whole Clams, Eagle brand, 2 tins	27c
Lima Beans, Nabob, 16-oz. tins	2 for 25c	Mushroom Soup, Campbell's per tin	11c
Tomatoes, 15-oz. tins	2 for 19c	Brit-Tack, 1-lb. pkg	16c
Pears, Berryland, 16-oz. tin	14c	Meat Sauce, Dyson's, per bottle	11c
Laundry Soap, White Naptha, 3 for 10c		Red River Cereal, 2-lb. pkg	18c
Toilet Soap, Palmolive, large cakes	3 for 23c	Grape-Nuts, per pkt	13c
Wax Paper, 100-foot roll	17c	Pork Sausage, Swift's, per tin	28c
		Liquid Veneer, 12-oz. bottle	35c

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(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken on These Specials)

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

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**DIGGON'S**  
1200 BLOCK — GOVERNMENT ST.

## **VICTORIA COLLEGE**

In Affiliation With the University of British Columbia  
The Registrar's Office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1942-43 from Monday, Aug. 17, until Friday, Sept. 18. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Lectures commence on Monday, Sept. 21.  
The Registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the college, but any who desire information.  
Victoria, B.C., August 15, 1942. BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES



## 1943 License Plates To Be Cream, Black

British Columbia's motor license plates next year will have a patrol cream background with black numerals, Provincial Police headquarters here said today.

B.C.'s 1943 license plates have been ready for a year. They were made up this time last year.

When the order came through, however, to issue only one plate per car for 1942, to save metal, the duplicates were returned to Oakalla, where they were made, for alterations.

The 2 in the 1942 has been marked out and a 3 for 1943 substituted; the blue background and white numerals were erased for the new color scheme.

## Shipment of Turtles Worries Post Office

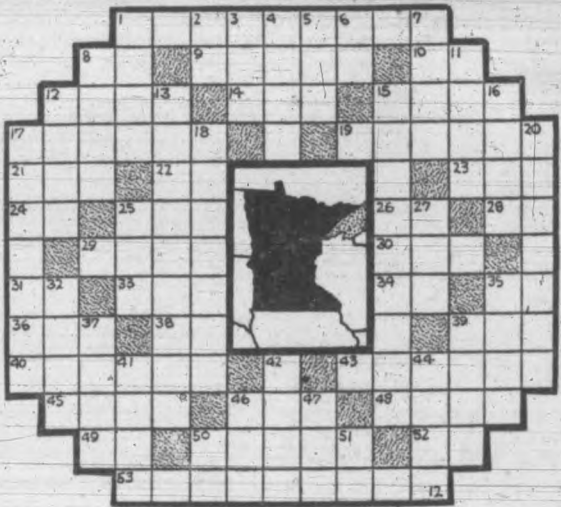
Victorians visiting the post office Friday were met with the strong odor of disinfectant. More than one wondered why.

The answer is given in the fact that Thursday the office played host to more than a dozen large turtles, imported from the United States.

Shipped by express, the turtles, measuring a foot across their shells in some cases, were assigned to a Chinese in Victoria. They remained in the post office overnight. All alive, and kicking, the turtles had a smell all their own, but definitely.

They were taken out of the building Friday morning after numerous complaints from the personnel and citizens.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted state
  - 8 Chinese weight
  - 9 Weird
  - 10 Parent
  - 12 Chums
  - 14 Pinnacle
  - 15 Existence
  - 17 Laborer
  - 19 Arabian chieftains
  - 21 Over (poet.)
  - 22 Measure
  - 23 Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
  - 24 Ream (abbr.)
  - 25 Consumed
  - 26 Negative
  - 28 Symbol for selenium
  - 29 At that time
  - 30 Noah's boat
  - 31 Danish boat
  - 33 Amount (abbr.)
  - 34 Size of shot
  - 35 Paid (abbr.)
- VERTICAL**
- 13 Ninth month
  - 15 A flowing forth
  - 16 Makes mistakes
  - 17 Violent stream
  - 18 Enter again
  - 20 East driver
  - 25 Exclamation
  - 27 Morsel
  - 32 Breaking waves
  - 35 Author of poems
  - 37 Chinese money of account
  - 39 Prate
  - 41 Water barriers
  - 42 Harbor
  - 44 Pare
  - 46 Peruse
  - 47 Knock
  - 50 Channel
  - 51 Music note

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

QUEEN WILHELMINA  
SAKE TEA AERO  
SURETY A NUTANT  
HAS HEW FOR NEP  
AL BE DEN SP  
C FEAR SLAP SP  
NOR WILHELMINA  
AT NO BUS GO  
ZIP RAP HIT PAR  
INLAND F SCHEME  
GORE HUB HARE  
NEWT PERCH DISK

# Timely News for Homemakers

DRAPY YOUR WINDOWS -- COVER YOUR CHESTERFIELD!  
CO-ORDINATED DRAPERY FABRICS

Harmony Drapery Fabrics for loose covers and draperies—Cretonnes in colorful bouquet designs with floral stripe companion design—a Plain Sailcloth to match each color—also Spectrum Stripe Drapery made in colors to harmonize with Cretonnes.



CRETONNES, 50 inches wide, in rose bouquet design. Shown in 10 different color combinations, from which it will be easy to make selection. Ideal for covers or draperies.  
A yard... **1.45**

CRETONNES, 50 inches wide, Garden stripe, an attractive floral stripe, ideal for loose covers or draperies. Yard... **1.45**

LOOSE COVERS for 3-piece chesterfields of above cretonnes... **54.50**

PLAIN SAILCLOTH, 50 inches wide, to match the above Cretonnes, for draperies or loose covers for the extra chair. Yard... **1.25**

SPECTRUM LINED DRAPERIES—A specially-designed two-toned Stripe Drapery to co-ordinate with the color scheme of bouquet and garden stripe cretonne loose covers. With easement cloth lining and finished with pinch-pleat tops and French heading hooks. Ready to hang. A pair... **10.95**

SUNDOUR PRINTED SATIN, 50 inches wide, shown in beautiful rich color design on ivory ground. A yard... **2.50**

SMART NEW COTTON DAMASKS — These are heavy, 50-inch width draperies with particularly attractive leaf, scroll or fern designs on natural or colored grounds. A yard... **2.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor



## LIVING-ROOM SUITE

OF 3 PIECES

Excellent Value at... **148.75**

A very comfortable Suite of generous size—luxurious chesterfield, a gentleman's chair with flare back and lady's chair—all with flat arms and beautifully upholstered with figured velvet in wear-resisting weave, all finished with showwood facings. A liberal trade-in allowance on your used furniture on the purchase of new.



Furniture, Second Floor

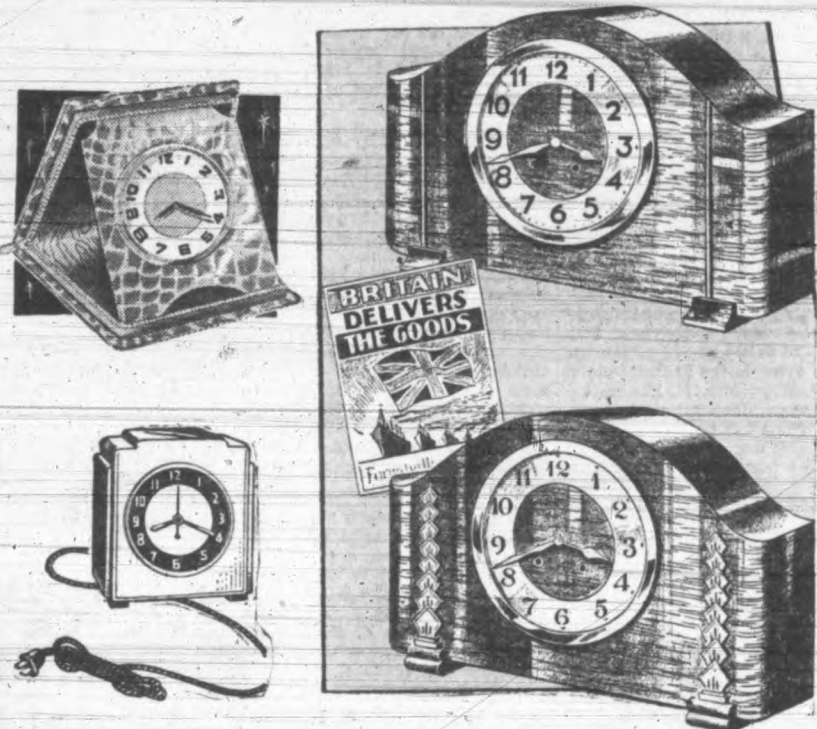
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A special line of Walnut Tables in attractive styles, sizes and heights—all with neatly-turned legs.  
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—Furniture, Second Floor



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A MANTEL CLOCK with tested movement, 8-day time, and strikes the hour and half hour. In walnut finish case. Priced from... **\$16.50**

MANTEL CLOCKS, by Seth Thomas—excellent quality 8-day time—strikes the quarter, half and three-quarter and hour. Priced, each... **\$21.50**

SMALL MANTEL OR RADIO CLOCKS—All with 8-day movements—a generous selection of styles; all attractively finished. Prices range from... **\$11.00**

TRAVELING CLOCKS—Of the folding type. Exact timekeepers and leather cases in several colors. Priced from... **\$9.50**

BOUDOIR CLOCKS — Several styles; in chrome trimmed cases. From... **\$5.95**

KITCHEN CLOCKS — With 8-day movements. A variety of styles and designs. Priced at... **\$3.95**

ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS for kitchen use. Shades are red, white or green. Priced from... **\$3.95**

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Excellent Value at... **149.50**

A Suite of very smart design in a rich finish. The Suite includes a vanity dresser with swing mirror 22x34 inches, a bench with padded seat, chiffonier with three large drawers and two smaller top drawers, also full-size, sleigh-end bed.

The Suite is similar in design to the illustration.

A Liberal Trade-In Allowance on your used furniture in payment for new.

—Furniture, Second Floor



## PAINTS

FOR FALL PAINT-UP

SPENCER'S VICTORY HOUSE PAINT for interior and exterior work. Green, light and dark grey, red, chocolate and black. Per gallon... **2.70**

VICTORY SHINGLE STAIN—Colors of red, chocolate, green and black. Gallon... **1.49**  
OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT—Dark grey. Quart... **.89¢**  
INTERIOR FULL-GLOSS ENAMEL (4-hour dry)—All colors. Quart... **.89¢**  
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SPENCER'S FLAT WALL PAINT—White and ivory. A quart... **.89¢**  
KALSOMINE—Mix in warm or cold water. All colors. Per 5-lb. package... **.60¢**  
PAINT AND ENAMEL CLEANER—Will also remove oil and wax from floors and linos. Large carton, **30¢**  
—Paints, View St.

## CHINAWARE

DEPENDABLE ENGLISH DINNER SETS AT LOWEST PRICES...

BREAKFAST SETS of 32 pieces, sufficient for 6 persons. The pattern is a colorful floral spray with green shoulder and edge line. Specially priced at, a set... **6.95**

ENGLISH BLUE WILLOW—A service for 8 persons; 65 pieces. Underglaze decoration by Johnson's. Splendid value, a set... **21.80**

"DERBY" DECORATION 52-PIECE SET—Handsome, richly colored. Sufficient for 6 persons. Specially priced at... **19.50**

FULL DINNER SERVICE of 52 pieces with gay orange and green decoration. All necessary pieces for a full dinner and tea service for 6, as is. A set... **14.95**

TEA SETS of 21 pieces. Hand-painted cherry pattern. Splendid value, a set... **3.95**

TEACUPS AND SAUCERS—Ovoid shape, English semi-porcelain. Wide patterned border, shown in three colors—blue, brown or rose. Each... **29¢**

FIREPROOF BAKERS—Canadian made. 7-inch, each... **30¢** 8-inch, each... **45¢**

FIREPROOF CASSETTES—Canadian made. 7-inch, each... **59¢** 8-inch, each... **79¢**  
—China, View St.



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# WEDDINGS

## ALLEN-COLWELL

Miss Lorna Margaret Colwell, R.N., younger daughter of Capt. H. H. Colwell, M.D., B.S.A., and Mrs. Colwell, of 969 Jarvis Street, Vancouver, became the bride of Mr. Edward William Allen, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Allen, 1125 Yates Street, Victoria, at a quiet ceremony this afternoon at 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Martin, 1234 Balmoral Road. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiated in a setting of gladioli in shades of pink and Boston ferns.

To the strains of the wedding music played by Mrs. Fred Wright, the bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a floor-length white sheer, with full skirt, dirndl waistline and bishop sleeves, the bodice being trimmed with soft frilled lace. Her veil of silk illusion net was worn with a head-dress in Mary Queen of Scots style, and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses, white gladioli and swainsona.

Miss Louise Colwell, R.N., was her sister's maid of honor, wearing a gown of orchid sheer, with full skirt, fitted waist and bishop sleeves. Miss Nancy Martin was bridesmaid in an identical gown, and both wore flower hats of silk net to match their gowns. Miss Colwell's being trimmed with orchid flowers and Miss Martin's with turquoise flowers. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of yellow roses and peach gladioli, and the bridesmaid pink roses and pink gladioli. Mr. Gordon Lawson was groomsmen. During the signing of the register Mr. Fred Wright sang the solo, "O Perfect Love."

At the reception which followed the ceremony, Mrs. Colwell received the guests in a gown of navy blue sheer over figured silk, with matching accessories, assisted by Mrs. F. C. Allen, wearing an Alice blue dress with navy and white accessories. Both wore pink Rapture roses. The three-tiered wedding cake centred the buffet luncheon table, which was arranged with crystal vases of pink carnations, and pink tapers in crystal holders.

Both the bride and her sister are graduates of the September, 1939, class of the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for a honeymoon trip up-island, the bride changing to a dress of old-gold fine wool, with camelhair topcoat, casual felt hat of turf tan, and matching accessories. They will reside at 1603 Rockland Avenue on their return.

## NEWTON-DAWSON

An all-white wedding drew a large congregation to Fairfield United Church Friday evening for the marriage at 8.30 of Hilda Jean, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Newton, 354 Chester Avenue, to Mr. George Andrew Dawson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Dawson, 10 Douglas Street. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, D.D., officiated against a background of early fall flowers in colorful profusion.

Given in marriage by her father, the girlish bride wore a gown of white brocade satin, with sweetheart neckline, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt of net over satin, and a fingertip veil of bridal illusion, caught to the head with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, pink roses, white heather and swainsona.

Her sister, Mrs. David Bain, was matron of honor, wearing her wedding gown of ivory satin with embroidered silver threads, a pearl Juliet cap with turquoise gardenias, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white asters and scabiosa. Miss Freda Green was the bridesmaid, wearing a frock of foamy white chiffon, with embroidered waist and bishop sleeves, a pearl Juliet cap with pink gardenias, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations, white asters and swainsona. Flying Officer Harry W. A. Dawson, R.C.A.F., was his brother's groomsmen, and Messrs. Peter Mackenzie and James Conyers acted as ushers.

Miss Isabel Pike was at the organ, playing the wedding music and accompanied Miss Margaret Husband, who sang "Love You" (Grieg) as the register was being signed.

A number of guests were later welcomed at the reception held in the church hall, which was beautifully decorated with masses of fall flowers. Mrs. Newton received in a floor-length gown of deep blue crepe, with wine-colored Breton sailor hat, and a corsage bouquet of white roses, assisted by Mrs. Harry B. Dawson, in a floor-length gown of beige crepe, inset with lace, worn with a wide-brimmed hat of Havana brown, and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. The three-tiered wedding cake centred the prettily-appointed supper table, with its arrangement of sweet heart roses and tall white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. Lincoln Smith, Mrs. J. Green and Mrs. M. Miller were responsible for the decorations in the church and hall.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Arthur Christopher, Mr. and Mrs. James Sherratt and Mr. Earl Jackson, all of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson left later for Vancouver on the first stage of a honeymoon trip as far as Duparquet, Que., where the groom is chief surveyor with the Beattie Gold Mine, and where the young couple will make their home. The bride traveled in a beige herringbone tweed coat, with bleached wolf collar, over a flowered dress in contrasting

tone, brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and roses.

## SMITH-REDMOND

A wedding of interest to the bride's friends in Victoria took place in Vancouver, Aug. 19, between Jacqueline Ruth, eldest daughter of Sgt. John Redmond, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Redmond, Vancouver, and Cpl. Donald Alfred Smith, R.C.O.C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Smith, Vancouver.

The bride was given away by her father and wore an afternoon frock of white silk jersey, a large white hat and carried a bouquet of Rapture roses, white gladioli and heather. Miss "Jo" Redmond, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, wearing a frock of turquoise blue crepe, a Juliet cap of turquoise blue net and carried a Colonial bouquet. Mr. Alfred Garland, R.C.A.F., supported the groom.

A family reception was held at the home of the groom's parents, where Mrs. Redmond received in a navy and rose ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Smith in navy and white. Both wore corsage bouquets of white carnations and Rapture roses. The bride's table was decorated in all white. Mrs. H. Granrose of Victoria, aunt of the bride, was a guest.

A honeymoon was spent at Harrison Hot Springs, the bride wearing a red and beige redingote ensemble, with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and heather. Cpl. and Mrs. Smith are now living in Vancouver, where the groom is stationed.

## COTTINGHAM-HINGSTON

The marriage was solemnized at First Baptist Church Monday evening between Lillian Patricia, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hingston, Cavell, Sask., and Sergeant W. E. Coppingham, R.C.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coppingham, Comox. Rev. G. A. Reynolds, chaplain, performed the ceremony. Miss Norah Hingston played the wedding music, while Misses Stella Atchison and Phyllis Pearce sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride was given away by Mr. Grant Johnson, a family friend, and wore a beige sheer redingote ensemble with white and tan accessories and a close-fitting turban and veil. She wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and carried a white Bible. The attendants were Miss Gladys Strome, in a rose and blue Paisley dress with a matching hat and a corsage bouquet of roses and delphiniums, and the bride's sister, Miss Elisee Hingston, in a brown and yellow outfit with a wide-brimmed hat and a corsage spray of teasas and violas.

Private T. Hamilton was groomsmen and ushers were Mr. J. M. Page and Private G. Coppingham. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Page, 1736 Lee Avenue, where autumn flowers decorated the rooms. The bridegroom's mother, dressed in black and white, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. W. McGill in a figured red and navy redingote with a navy hat, and both wore red roses. The table was centred with a two-tiered cake between vases of forget-me-nots and lighted tapers.

On their return from a brief honeymoon, Sergeant and Mrs. Coppingham will make their home for the immediate future at 1727 Bank Street.



Photo by Leonard Holmes.  
MISS PEGGY ANGUS  
LIEUT. IAN MACDONALD  
Mr. and Mrs. D. James Angus, 1617 Rockland Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Peggy, to Lieutenant Ian D. Macdonald, R.C.E., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald, Transit Road, Oak Bay. The marriage has been arranged to take place in October.

# Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. S. Allan, 1120 May Street, left today for Courtenay to visit friends.

Miss Margaret O'Neill is visiting from Vancouver and is with her mother, Mrs. M. J. O'Neill, The Willingdon.

Mrs. F. G. McGannon, Calgary, is visiting in Victoria, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. C. Switzer, McCrae Street.

Miss Kathleen Nesbitt is spending the week-end at James Island, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hibbert.

Miss Rosemary Byrom, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Jones in Seattle, returned home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cousins, Irma Street, have received a cable from their son, Melvin, announcing his safe arrival in England. He left Victoria with the R.C.A.S.C.

Mrs. R. K. Jackson entertained informally at her home, 325 Moss Street, in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Watson Thomson, the former Mary Jackson, who is visiting in Victoria. Mrs. Thomson will be returning next Tuesday to her home in Winnipeg, Man.

Mrs. Richard B. George, Burdick Avenue, is spending a few days with relatives in Vancouver and New Westminster while her husband, Lieut. Richard B. George, is on active duty "somewhere in British Columbia." Mrs. George expects to return here shortly.

Pilot Officer John D. Taylor, son of Mrs. M. Taylor, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lauder Ramsay, Somass Drive, during his leave in Victoria. P.O. Taylor is a former student of the University School at Mount Tolmie, also of the University of British Columbia, and expects to return to Halifax at the end of next week.

Mrs. Massy Gooden, with her daughter, Miss Anne Gooden returned from Vancouver today after visiting with her sister, Mrs. Colin Graham, and placing her younger daughter, Miss Gillian, in Crofton House School.

Miss E. Ruth McCaig, R.N., has returned to Seattle, Washington, after visiting her sister, Miss Esther McCaig, Limer Street, Oak Bay. Miss Ruth McCaig, who has been on the staff of Providence Hospital in Seattle, is a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, and has now left with the U.S. 50th Base Hospital unit, en route for overseas duty.

Mrs. Renee Barclay-Ross, provincial commandante of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service, left today for the mainland and will inspect the various C.A.T.S. detachments. While in Vancouver Mrs. Barclay-Ross will be the guest of Capt. the Rev. T. de Pencier and Mrs. de Pencier, Bessborough Apartments.

Mrs. E. Wills entertained recently at her home, 3847 Carey Road, in honor of Miss Wynne Hall, whose marriage to Mr. Melvin Scoville will take place this evening. A silver tray, and a sugar and cream set were presented to the bride-to-be by the assembled guests who included Mrs. C. Nicol, Mrs. R. Sundin, Miss Phyllis Fisher and Miss Peggy McAlpine.

Miss Peggy White, whose marriage to the Rev. W. J. Carke of Powell River, B.C., will take place this month, was entertained at a tea in her honor this afternoon by Miss Joyce Dixon, 223 Ontario Street. The invited guests were Mesdames R. Hadfield, C. Sluggett, G. Reynolds, and the Misses Peggy White, Enid Sealey, R. Cunningham and Miss MacDonald, Stella Davey, Patsy Cumberbirch, Irene Webb, Margaret Elliott, Nora Garcin and Jocelyn McGraw.

Mrs. R. W. Dickinson has returned to her home on Linden Avenue after spending the last three weeks visiting relatives and friends at New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowley of 2630 Trinity Street, Vancouver, are celebrating their 35th wedding anniversary today at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hobbs, Cadboro Bay. They were married in Nanaimo at the home of Mr. Noah Shakespeare, M.P., Sept. 13, 1887. Of a family of five daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rowley have with them today Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs and their daughter, Barbara; Mrs. William Curran of Trail and Mrs. William Mackenzie of Vancouver. There are nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Wm. Head, 3672 Quadra Street, entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mollie Holden, whose marriage to Mr. Claude Shearer will take place shortly, in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Gladioli and asters in a color scheme of pink and green were arranged throughout the rooms, and corsage bouquets of pink and red carnations were given to the bride-to-be and her mother, Mrs. H. Holden, respectively. A silver tray, and a sugar and cream set were presented to the bride-to-be by the assembled guests who included Mrs. C. Nicol, Mrs. R. Sundin, Miss Phyllis Fisher and Miss Peggy McAlpine.

About 45 guests were present, including many ex-operators, at a shower given by the long distance staff of the B.C. Telephone Company Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Peggy Cheer, long distance supervisor, whose marriage to Mr. Ivan Temple will take place shortly. Baskets of bronze daisies, goldenrod and daisies decorated the rest room of the telephone company, where the affair was held. Miss E. R. Walker presented Miss Cheer with a nest of solid walnut tables on behalf of the long distance staff, and she also received from the local staff, a Myott luncheon set in the poppy pattern, presented by Miss M. Burley. A crystal bowl of cactus dahlias in shades of pink, flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders, centred the daintily-arranged supper table, which was covered by a cut-work cloth.

Among local girls returning this year to the University of Washington will be Miss Betty Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Thatcher, 840 Pemberton Road, who is leaving Tuesday for Seattle, and Miss Elizabeth Ann McCarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kenneth McCarter, 3507 Cadboro Bay Road. Miss Mary Farr, daughter of Professor and Mrs. E. S. Farr, 2771 Burdick Avenue, will leave Friday for Portland to enter its business college. Miss Farr entertained Thursday evening at her home at a small farewell party in honor of Miss Rita Millhouse to which the following guests were invited: Misses Elmore Denton, Athena Alexander, Barbara Smith, Jean Sinclair, Eileen Wills, June Howard, Ruth McDougall, Phyllis Godson, Carol Watson, Jean Wilson, Jane Clague, Elizabeth Ann McCarter, Barbara Diether, Eve Allen and Mildred Edmunds.

Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will meet Monday at 8. After the business a social card game will be held for all Foresters and friends.

## Bits and Pieces

By N. H.

Welcome news has been received from Coriessa Jean de Suzannet, formerly of Victoria and now in Paris, France, where she and her family have been living since they were caught by the Nazi occupation. Her laconic message, circumscribed by the rigid regulations governing messages from occupied territories, reads: "Children well. All keeping courage. Busy on Red Cross job for internees and their families. Would love news of Victoria friends." Comtesse Suzannet was replying to a message sent in August, 1941, through the International Red Cross, at Geneva, Switzerland, from a friend in Portland, Oregon, a year clapsing before the reply was received, written on the back of the form on which the original message was sent.

Vancouver takes a keen delight in putting the metaphorical thumb of scorn to its nose of derision at Victoria, at the same time brazenly helping itself to many Victorians who bring fame upon this city. But it cannot take from us our pride in the fact that the C.W.A.C. originated in Victoria, and the Victoria girl who started it, Mrs. Norman Kennedy, is now officer commanding the corps, while Victoria girls associated with her in its organization, Mrs. H. A. Tomalin and Mrs. Hugo Raymond, are now top-ranking officers at headquarters. And it was a Victoria girl, Pte. Norma McCloud, who was honored by being asked to lower the flag at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, D.C., recently.

A peculiarly pungent smell in the vicinity of the customs office yesterday morning revealed the fact that it emanated from a consignment of large turtles just arrived from California and destined for a local store. Turtles may have their moments—when served up as green turtle soup at Lucullan banquets, or even as denizens of the odd aquarium or garden pool—but they definitely are not pleasant to meet, as nature and at the end of a long journey!

Gave up the holiday week-end to attend the conference arranged by Vancouver Island labor unions both Saturday and Sunday. Being there merely in the role of an observer, was much struck by the quiet forcefulness of the delegates who contributed to the interesting discussions, which were devoid of the old tub-thumping, soapbox type of argument. The general tenor was an obviously sincere desire to promote the war effort in every way possible, while at the same time jealously safeguarding the rights for which organized labor has fought such a long, if sometimes bitter, fight.

Why is it that some women's groups seem so reluctant to forego the afternoon cup of tea and the cakes, despite the pleas of authority in the shape of Byrne Hope Sanders, head of the consumers' branch of the War-time Prices and Trades Board to eliminate the practice? In the prewar days refreshments used to be dangled as bait to get the lethargic to attend meetings, but surely women have outgrown that in these days when there is so much real work clamoring to be done. If we can't make this small sacrifice to help save the lives of seamen who risk their lives to bring the precious cargoes through enemy-infested seas, then it bodes ill for our ability to "take it" when faced by larger issues.

The problem of where to go for the men and women of the forces in their leisure hours is becoming an acute one in Victoria. Each week-end soldiers and sailors are being turned away in scores from the "Sally Ann," Y.M.C.A., and other places which provides beds, while accommodation is at a premium, with the result that during the fine weather some of them have even slept in the parks. For the girl in the services there is even less provision, the Y.W.C.A. being the only place for the girl who has no home in the city. It is because of this condition that the hospitality committee of the Auxiliary Services are appealing for hospitality for these young people who are serving their country. For every door opened here to some lonely boy or girl from the prairies, some hospitable door may be opened in some other city to a Victoria boy suffering the pangs of homesickness.

Court Maple Leaf A.O.F. will meet Monday at 8. After the business a social card game will be held for all Foresters and friends.



Photo by Leonard Holmes.  
MISS E. E. WALDRON

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Waldron, 617 Admirals Road, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Bernice Ethel, to S.P.O. Clarence G. Lundgren, R.C.N., youngest son of Mrs. M. Lundgren of Fenn, Alberta, and the late Mr. Lundgren. The wedding will take place Oct. 1, at 8, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church.

## Engagements

### JEFFREY-FLINT

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Flint, 1028 Sutlej Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Enid Marjorie, to Mr. Wm. Bannerman Ewart Jeffrey, youngest son of Mrs. R. Jeffrey of Victoria and the late Mr. J. H. Jeffrey of Edinburgh, Scotland. The marriage will take place quietly early in October.

## A.Y.P.A. Activities

### ST. JOHN'S A.Y.P.A.

On Tuesday St. John's A.Y.P.A. held an enjoyable party. The evening was planned to the theme of Labor Day with each guest belonging to a union. Musical games and a quiz were featured. Many new members were welcomed. The entertainment was ably arranged by Joan Byre, Eileen Ellis, Wendy Perkins and Alf Williams, and refreshments by Daphne Gill and George Douglas. The next meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 15, will be the installation of officers and business.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet Monday at the headquarters at 2.30.

## FUR SPECIAL

CANADIAN  
**MUSKRAT COATS**  
Good Range of Styles and Sizes  
**\$135.00**  
No Government Tax  
**FOSTER'S FUR STORE**  
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## ATHLETES FOOT? USE ZAMBUK

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS  
due to female functional disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS (with added iron). They help build up red blood. Also fine tonic for stomach!

Why Not Always Look Your Best

Those days when you feel and look "like a million"—why not enjoy them every day? You can by keeping your digestive system clean and sweet with gentle-acting Bile Beans. This British remedy is composed of 10 vegetable extracts... it aids the liver, promotes the free flow of bile, coaxes the digestive system to healthy regularity.

To banish listless, headachy days, and bring sparkle to your eyes and spring to your step, take Bile Beans tonight. 50c at Drugists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

## BILE BEANS

### GIRLS' TUNICS

Regulation School Tunics of botany wool serge. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **\$2.95**  
**THE "WAREHOUSE"**  
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Other Women's News Pages 7 & 9

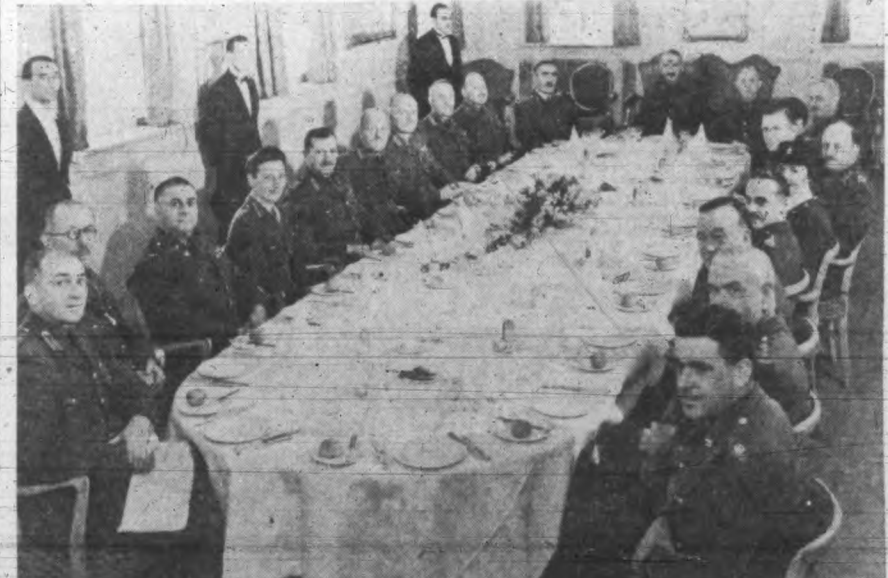
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**SANDALS AND PURSES**  
TO MATCH  
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**WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**  
AT  
Cunningham Drug Stores  
Fort at Douglas—Yates at Douglas

**Wynne Shaw Dance Studio**  
Ballet • Ballroom  
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Autumn Term Commences Sept. 14  
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Modernize your home lighting by replacing old-style, light-robbing fixtures with the latest semi-indirect types, designed to improve your lighting and prevent undue eyestrain.  
We carry a complete line of fixtures to suit every type of room. See the display in our new showroom on the main floor.  
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## Woman General at London Luncheon



Major-General Jean M. Knox, Chief Controller of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Services, War Office, London, who is arriving in Victoria Sunday in the course of a Dominion-wide tour of Canada to inspect the C.W.A.C., is shown above, third from the left. The occasion was the luncheon given by senior officers of Canadian military headquarters in Britain at the Grosvenor House, London, in July, in honor of the Adjutant-General for Canada, Major-General H. F. G. Letson, M.C. At the top of the table is seated Lieut. Rupert V. D. Guthrie of Victoria, who arranged the luncheon. From left to right, Brig. H. A. Young, Maj.-Gen. C. J. Wallace, Col. T. J. Davis, Maj.-Gen. Jean Knox, Maj.-Gen. Letson, Maj.-Gen. the Hon. P. J. Montague, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Colville Wemyss, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Turner, Brig. J. H. McQueen, Lieut. Guthrie, Col. C. S. Booth, Col. L. M. Chesley, Senior Controller L. E. Whately, Brig.-Gen. J. D. Dahlquist, Brig. A. W. Beament, Matron-in-Chief A. G. Neill, Brig. A. E. Walford, Brig. R. M. Luton, Col. P. Kelly and Major J. W. Weil.



## Women in Banks Prove Their Worth

Girls in banks who have replaced men joining the active forces are doing a wonderful job, states Gordon D. Ritchie, assistant general manager, Imperial Bank of Canada, in the city yesterday from Toronto.

"Their spirit is excellent," said Mr. Ritchie. "They are enabling us to maintain an efficient banking service, and as banking is essential today, they are therefore doing their part in carrying on Canada's war effort."

With Mr. Ritchie is A. D. Duncan, superintendent of western branches, Winnipeg. While here they conferred with J. H. D. Benson, manager of the local branch of the Imperial Bank.

## British Unions Ask Equal Pay for Women Workers

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP)—Recognition of the part women are playing in the war effort in the form of "equal pay for equal work" was demanded in resolutions tabled for discussion at the Trades Union Congress which opened here Sept. 7.

"As every section of the community is making its required contribution to the war effort, congress declares that women, when undertaking work similar in character and value to that of male workers, should receive the same rate of remuneration," says a resolution from the Railway Clerks' Association.

The resolution adds that "congress views with intense dissatisfaction the attitude of many employers who decline to recognize the reasonable claim of women workers that when discharging the full duties normally undertaken by men they should receive the male rate of pay."

"It emphatically declares that such an attitude is inconsistent with the views and wishes of the people of this country."

### BRITISH MOTHERHOOD

The position of expectant mothers in industry is considered in a resolution submitted by the Women Public Health Officers' Association. "It is in the national interest, and in that of the women concerned," the resolution states, "that expectant and nursing mothers should be enabled to abstain from industrial employment for any period extending from six weeks before until eight weeks after birth of a child by the provision of full maintenance in lieu of wages during the period of absence from work."

"Whenever practicable and necessary, expectant mothers employed in industry should be transferred to lighter work, and should not be employed in work involving weight lifting, stretching or long periods of standing."

The general council of the congress is instructed "to maintain the utmost vigilance respecting the use of the womanpower which has been and is at present being mobilized in order to ensure its most efficient and economic use," in a resolution from the National Union of General Municipal Workers.

The Tobacco Workers' Union urges that "steps be taken to ensure that women and girls should be protected by legislation in the same way as men, in regard to their return to their former employment at the cessation of hostilities."

## Community Chest Workers See Film

Captains of the women's division of the Community Chest met at the home of Miss Sara Spencer, chairman of the division, Friday afternoon and listened with interest to an address by Miss Lyna Mess of the Children's Aid Society. Miss Mess explained the need for welfare work when economic conditions are so much improved.

Mrs. Kenneth Barr, secretary of the Community Chest, spoke on the increased work in the agencies of the chest, due to war conditions, and gave a running commentary during the showing of the moving picture, "Community Welfare Through Community Chest," a film made by Mrs. Barr and Mr. D. Flintoff, last summer depicting actual work.

Several of the members received their workers' cards for the forthcoming campaign, which opens Sept. 21.

A meeting for all captains and workers will be held at the Chamber of Commerce next Friday when the film will again be shown, and full instructions given to workers.

### RAY'S Ltd.

**Ration Coupons**

REDEEM SUGAR COUPONS  
NOS. 1 AND 2 NOW

Each Coupon Good for  
**ONE POUND OF SUGAR**

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Redeem Tea and Coffee  
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**TWO OUNCES OF TEA OR  
EIGHT OUNCES OF COFFEE**

EACH COUPON COVERS  
**TWO WEEKS' SUPPLY**



MISS LILLIAN WOOD

Captain and Mrs. W. H. Wood, Chidlawick, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Lillian Elsie Wood of Linda Court, Victoria, to Sub-Lieut. Marcel C. Morgan, R.C.N.V.R., only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Morgan, Toronto, Ontario. The wedding will take place October 10 at St. Mary's Church.



SUB-LIEUT. M. C. MORGAN



MISS MAVIS LAWLESS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawless, 1059 Deal Street, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Mavis Kathleen, to Walter Cownden, R.C.N., third son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cownden, 1144 Yates Street. The wedding will take place Oct. 3, at St. Andrew's Cathedral.



MR. WALTER COWNDEN

## So Now He Tends To His Knitting

OTTAWA (CP)—This sounds like an old story, but the man who told it to us says it happened right here in Ottawa, and he should know.

The postal censor thought he had something big when a letter came into his hands that started off: "Here are your instructions." What followed was many lines something like this: 1st row S1, K1, P5, K5 and so on. It was rushed to a code expert who sweated all day over it and took it home to work on it that night. His wife glanced over his shoulder. "Taking up knitting, dear?" she asked. It was instructions for making a sweater.

## Shortage of Clergy Here Revealed to W.A.

St. Mary's Afternoon Branch of the W.A. met in the parish hall Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. A. A. Bengough, in the chair. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn spoke of the serious shortage of clergy in this and other dioceses due to the war. He stressed the importance of missionary work and asked for the co-operation of the W.A. in carrying on the work of the parish. The devotional reading was taken by Mrs. A. A. Barnett followed by the study book read by Miss A. Henley. Mrs. Bengough welcomed two new members, Mrs. W. J. Linford and Mrs. J. Terence. The treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart, reported the following donations: Pledge fund, \$150; Columbia Coast Mission, \$8, and Dorcas, \$47. \$3 was given to the wool convener, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis, by the Dorcas secretary, Mrs. McRae, being part of the proceeds from the sale of quilts made by the Dorcas committee.

In response to the appeal by the rector the members agreed to form a committee to assist in parish visiting under the leadership of Mrs. W. J. Goepel. Under the supervision of Mrs. F. M. Burd, the girls' branch of the W.A. is to be reorganized. This branch is intended for all "teen-age" girls interested in W.A. work. The secretary for the Anglican Theological College, Mrs. J. R. Hallam, having resigned, Mrs. W. J. Shepherd offered to carry on the work until the end of the year. Following the business an interesting talk on social service work in Victoria was given by the secretary, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins.

## Social and Personal

Miss Marjorie Sears, 408 Wilson Street, has had as her guests for the week Miss Joyce Wright and her mother, Mrs. A. Wright of Vancouver. Friday afternoon she entertained at the tea hour for Mrs. G. McKenzie of Vancouver.

On the occasion of his 95th birthday, Mr. Chas. Blackstaff will receive his friends at the home of his eldest grand-daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farmer, 498 Beach Drive, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 16, at 7.

### LANGFORD

The Highland Lassies Pipe Band under the direction of Miss Lillian Grant will render selections, with other artists for vocal solos and dances, at a concert to be held in the Colwood Hall on Friday, Sept. 18, at 8, in aid of the Belmont unit of the Red Cross. The concert is sponsored by the Langford Women's Institute.



—Photo by Campbell.

Leading Seaman and Mrs. F. St. Pierre, formerly Miss Mary Fox, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, 2838 Austin Avenue, the marriage took place at the Gorge Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. St. Pierre, Camrose, Alberta.

## Elsie Appleyard Heads Auxiliary To Orphanage

Miss Elsie Appleyard was elected president at the monthly business meeting of the Junior Auxiliary to the B.C. Protestant Orphanage. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Miss Joan Cro-mack; treasurer, Miss Anne Adamson; secretary, Miss Mary Riddell; councillors, Miss Jessie Jean McDowell and Miss Margot Hughes; flower convener, Miss Enid Fox; press correspondent, Miss Kay Burnett.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. A. H. Bamford, the vice-president, Miss Jean Tinker, presided, and gave a report of the highlights of the work done during the past year by the auxiliary. Gifts for the children's birthdays have been taken to the home every month as well as donations of clothing, books and toys received from various people who so generously contributed for the children. Parties were given for the children at Halloween and Easter. A telephone bridge and rummage sale were held to raise funds for the auxiliary during the months of January and March. New beds were purchased for the home and are now in use there. The annual garden contest for the children was held again in the early part of the summer. All clothing and other necessities required for one of the children who is the auxiliary's protegee has been provided by the auxiliary throughout the past year. Treasurer's report was given by Miss Enid Fox.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jessie Jean McDowell, 10 Olympia Avenue, Sept. 23, when further plans of the auxiliary will be discussed. All members are requested to attend and to bring along any friends who wish to join.



### WEBSTER—FRANKHAM

Ethel Lucy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Frankham, 507 Head Street, was united in marriage Friday evening at First United Church to Mr. Robert Macdonald-Webster, younger son of Mr. D. M. Webster, Victoria, and Mrs. H. Kerr, Vancouver. Rev. James Hood performed the ceremony in a setting of early autumn flowers. Mrs. W. G. Brown presided at the organ, and her sister, Miss Etta Hood, sang as the register was being signed "God Has Made Two Hearts as One."

The dark-haired bride was given in marriage by her father, and were an afternoon frock of gold wool with brown accessories and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Miss Barbara Draper was bridesmaid in turquoise blue with a matching hat and navy blue accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Wilfred Price was groomsmen, and the bride's brother, Mr. Charles Frankham, and Mr. George Rawlings, acted as ushers.

The reception was held in Terry's Rose Room, where the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Frankham, in a queen's blue ensemble, assisted by Mrs. Kerr, wearing a black gown with rhinestone trimming and corresponding accessories, and each wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Pastel shaded flowers were arranged about the room, and white caryanthemums and pink carnations centred the supper table, the three-tiered cake standing at one end.

Following a honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Webster will make their home at 1099 Lockley Road, Esquimalt.

### THOMPSON—PEGG

White gladioli, caryanthemums and asters, formed the background in the Church of Our Lord, Friday evening, when Rev. Canon E. V. Bird united in marriage Florence Joan, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Pegg, 246 Island Highway, and Signalman Thomas Edward Thompson, R.C.N.V.R., youngest son of Mr. T. S. Thompson, Edmonton, and the late Mrs. Thompson. Mr. T. Myers supplied the wedding music, and the vocalist was Mrs. R. H. Nash.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess frock of white lace with insets of net in the skirt and a long train. Her veil was held in place with a headress of seed pearls and orange blossom, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. The bridesmaids wore their sister, Miss Hilda Pegg, in a fitted frock of yellow georgette and a matching poke bonnet edged with blue ruffles and trimmed with blue velvet ribbon and flowers, who carried a shirred muff of yellow georgette with blue ruffles, to which was attached a rosy of white carnations, and Miss Doris Mann, in a similar frock of pale blue geor-



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No More Scolding about MILK

Mothers don't scold the children if they rebel at drinking milk. Make them rennet-custards with either "JUNKET" RENNET POWDER (six flavours) or "JUNKET" RENNET TABLETS (flavour to taste). These delicious desserts will be liked by the whole family. So easy to make, too. No cooking as they do not contain eggs or gelatin. Simply stir into lukewarm milk.

Write for FREE Recipe Book to "THE JUNKET FOLKS" Toronto, Ont.

BURNSIDE CUBS

Burnside Cub Pack Committee will hold its first meeting of the season Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Collard, San Sebastian Court, No. 52, Gorge Road.

## Budson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1970

## Start Your Fall Beauty Program at The "Bay's" Beauty Salon



ready for action... your beauty on the "alert" this fall!

## Victory "Feather-Curl"

The hair-do that's smart and practical, adopted by clever women in these busy times because it's such a "time-saver"! The answer to every busy woman's hair-do problem this fall and winter. Based on a new "Feather-Curl" Creme Permanent, after your "Summer-dried" hair has been reconditioned with an Ogilvie Treatment.

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NEW FALL STYLES. A pair... \$1.00 and \$1.25  
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## Bad Breath Kisses are No Fun!



### Play Safe... Use COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER!

If it's kissin' you're missin', remember this—76% of all adults have bad breath. And unfortunately, OTHERS always detect it before YOU do yourself. Take no chances! Use Colgate's Tooth Powder... clean your breath as you clean your teeth.

Scientific tests prove conclusively that in 7 out of 10 cases Colgate's Tooth Powder instantly stops oral bad breath.

### SAVES YOU MONEY!

Compared to other leading brands, a large tin of Colgate's gives you up to 30 more brushings, a giant tin up to 46 more brushings—for not a penny more!

**TIP TO SMOKERS!** Colgate's Tooth Powder is one of the quickest, easiest ways to guard against tobacco stain and tobacco breath!

**COLGATE'S TOOTH POWDER**  
12½c, 25c, 40c

CLEANS YOUR BREATH AS IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

The following Druggists of Victoria and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch for Thursday's Advertisements in this paper:

Arcanson's Drug Store, Victoria, G 3414  
Darling's Drug Store, Victoria, B 5112  
Farnwood Pharmacy, Victoria, G 5722  
Gorge Pharmacy, Victoria, E 7902  
Hillside Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1077  
Jubilee Pharmacy, Victoria, E 8011  
Modern Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511  
Minto-Terry Drug Store, Victoria, E 1187  
Merrifield and Dack, Victoria, G 3532  
Newport Pharmacy, Victoria, G 9122  
J. A. Peasey, Victoria, E 3411  
Theo. Sholihit Ltd., Victoria, G 1012  
Victoria Pharmacy, Victoria, G 1511  
William's Pharmacy, Victoria, G 3411  
S. A. Clement, Chemist, 125 Geo. E. Road, Sidney, 42L

## WOLF TRIMMED

Costs are very much in vogue and here you will find some remarkable beauties and amazing values, priced from \$49.75.

## SCURRAHS

## New Fall SHOES

NOW ON DISPLAY SEE OUR WINDOWS!

**Cathcart's**  
717 FORT ST. — JOE WALSH

## Take a STREET CAR

Save Gasoline and Rubber  
Ride More Between 10 and 4  
**B.C. Electric**

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

Buy War Savings Stamps At Your Druggists  
EVERY 25¢ STAMP BUYS 12 BULLETS  
**DARLING'S PHARMACY**  
FORT AT BROAD B 1012



## Last of Sooke's Class of '72

By IRIS SMALLWOOD  
Back in 1872, nine pupils started in the first schoolhouse in Sooke. Today, there is only one still alive. He is "Capt." Emanuel Throup, well-known island gold-miner, who celebrates his 76th birthday today.

The bearded patriarch, so aptly named Emanuel, whose memory of his first trip up the Leech River, nearly 60 years ago, is still vivid, is philosopher as well as prospector.

"I'm an optimist," he said. "If a man is a pessimist he's through. My philosophy of life is this: Keep your head cool by temperance, your feet warm by exercise, rise early, go to bed soon; if you are inclined to get fat, keep your eyes open and your mouth shut. Keep the commandments, be moderate in all things. Don't be a hypochondriac. Be interested in all that is good, and read the Book."

Just last week, "Capt." Throup went out prospecting at Sooke, just below the falls. He found only very fine gold, which he ran over a blanket at the bottom of his rocker.

"There's more there," the stalwart, septuagenarian maintains. "I'm going out again soon—if it doesn't rain."

The rocker to which he referred is his own invention. He frequently demonstrates its use at



CAPT. EMANUEL THROUP

exhibitions and Sooke Day fairs.

Mr. Throup claims he neither drinks nor smokes, and to this he attributes his health and energy today. "Too many people live for themselves. You have to have faith and honor between men, and each must learn to live conscientiously. I am happier and get a bigger kick out of life than I did when I was younger."

He lives out at Sooke, where his daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Peters, has her own riding academy.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## V.O.N. Joins Appeal For Chest Support

To the ill and the aged, the ministering hand of a nurse brings frequently a comfort that can't be measured in terms of money. But to provide that ministering hand, to maintain the humanitarian service it has given for years here, the Victorian Order of Nurses must depend to a large extent on the money it receives from the public.

That point is emphasized by the order this year as it joins a score of other social service agencies as well as the Salvation Army in appealing for generous support for the Community Chest which will canvass the region in a house-to-house drive starting Sept. 21.

The V.O.N. budget has not been increased this year. Its staff remains the same. But the variety of problems which confront it grows immeasurably as war conditions, increasing population, a rising birth rate and a housing scarcity make more difficult the service it affords.

If it is to overcome those obstacles it requires generous aid. Demands of labor and transfer of menfolk to various parts of Canada and overseas have left many families in a position which makes it virtually impossible to give their aged and invalids continuous home care.

V.O.N. nurses, visiting homes as part of their outline duties, have been confronted with the ill and ailing left virtually to themselves. Those who might have served the invalid have been called to work or to the forces. In many cases they have found mothers suffering some illness with young children left in need of help. It has been impossible to leave the children in the mother's care. In many instances provision has had to be made to place the youngsters in some other's hands while the mother secured hospital treatment. That is a situation which is developing more frequently under existing war conditions.

**HOSPITAL ROOM SHORTAGE**  
Shortage of hospital accommodation has also added to the order's worries. More semi-invalids are required to remain home for treatment. To them the order brings comfort and relief from pain.

Housing conditions have created greater concern over possibilities of spread of communicable diseases. A special nurse has been required to provide more of her time to seeing that patients as well as their contacts receive attention, not only for their own

protection but in the interests of public health.

But the work of the V.O.N. is not concerned solely with remedying poor health conditions once they have arisen. More encouraging and equally important are their services to young mothers and babies. That is one of the cheerful sides of their work, one which repays big dividends, one which demonstrates again that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Their well baby clinic has now reached such proportions facilities have been virtually doubled. Every other Friday a clinic is held at Welfare House headquarters, supplementing the weekly Thursday clinic at the city health office.

### BABY CARE

Infants and preschool youngsters may attend. Under competent medical care they are checked thoroughly. Should they need attention, the mother is advised to consult her family physician. As the birth rate increases—and statistics during the year point to a record—that service assumes increasing importance. It gains too, from the added appreciation shown by young mothers for scientific assistance in caring for the well-being of their offspring. That interest is fostered in the general educational program conducted by the order. It is a program aimed largely at giving to the layman a more advanced knowledge of hygiene and an understanding of preventive measures which can aid materially in raising public health standards.

Files of the order contain many case histories that tell the story of humanity in all its phases; near tragedy and hope springing from it. To keep that spirit of hope growing and to justify it with highly skilled nursing care is one of the objectives of the V.O.N.

With that aim it feels justified in expecting the usually good response from Greater Victoria's citizens when the Community Chest canvassers make their appeal.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus: R. H. E. 1 6 0  
Kansas City: 3 5 3  
Batteries—Munger, Barrett (8) and Heath; Karpel and Sears.  
(Kansas City leads, 2-1, in best of seven series.)  
Toledo: 1 7 0  
Milwaukee: 4 10 0  
Batteries—Pyle and Keller; Eaves and Griswold.  
(Best of seven series tied, 1-1.)

## NOTICE!

## Registration of Women In Victoria Area

In order to avoid congestion women are requested to register alphabetically by surname as follows: A to C on Monday, D to G on Tuesday, H to L on Wednesday, M to P on Thursday, Q to T on Friday, U to Z on Saturday.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. In rural areas according to post office hours.

VICTORIA OFFICE:

534 BROUGHTON

## Civil Servants At Joint Session

A demonstration of the unity of the Dominion civil servants of Victoria was shown Thursday when a mass meeting held under the auspices of the Victoria District Council, Civil Service Federation and District Trades and Labor Council Hall, corner of Government and Broughton Streets.

Principal speaker was Fred Whitehouse, national secretary-treasurer Canadian Postal Employees, and organizing secretary, Civil Service Federation. Mr. Whitehouse spoke on many problems affecting Dominion civil servants at the present time, and showed a splendid knowledge of such matters by answering many questions to the satisfaction of the audience.

Other speakers were Fred C. Hurry, president of the council, and divisional vice-president of Vancouver Island; J. Hedley, Canadian Postal Employees; W. J. Knotts, Federated Association of Letter Carriers; R. W. Kenney, Customs and Excise Association; J. J. Comerford, National Defence Employees; W. Ord, Department of Transport, and W. Whittington, Meteorological Service.

Although quinine is used principally by sufferers from malaria, it is used to a lesser extent for other medicinal purposes, in tonics, and for culinary and beverage purposes.



**OUT ON 'CONDITIONAL' RELEASE**—Fred Collins, Toronto labor leader, is greeted by his wife on his arrival at the Union Station from an internment camp where he has been for two years. A member of the Upholstery Workers' Union, he said he was sorry he could make no statement. He said his release was "conditional." Among the first to greet him was Norman Freed, Toronto Communist, who was also released conditionally, from a northern Ontario internment camp last week-end.

## Cut Liquor Output To Make Rubber

OTTAWA (CP)—Conversion of some Canadian distilleries from production of liquor to industrial alcohol is understood to be under consideration by government authorities.

War has brought heavy demands on industrial alcohol, which is in short supply. Alcohol will also be required for Canada's synthetic rubber program, Mun-

tions Minister Howe has revealed. The original rubber scheme was later amended to utilize alcohol produced from wheat for part of the production.

So far there has been no official indication of the extent to which war needs may reduce the production of liquor. Distilleries normally carry large stocks which, it is expected, would supply the domestic market for some time even if a widespread conversion program is introduced.

## Military Orders

### NO. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer week ending Sept. 19; 2nd Lt. G. F. Green; orderly N.C.O., L.-Cpl. W. J. Main.

Parades—Sept. 15 and 17 at Armories at 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus.

Sept. 18, officers and N.C.O.'s at Armories at 19.30 hrs.

### 3RD (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending Sept. 20, Lieut. H. W. Melish; next for duty, 2nd Lt. C. A. Gibbard; orderly N.C.O., A.-Cpl. D. Glancy.

Parades—Sept. 14, morning parade; Fall in 09.30 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, battle order. Evening parade: Company parade, 19.45 hrs. Commanding officers' parade, 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle dress, battle order.

Sept. 16, morning parade: Fall in, 09.30 hrs. Dress: battle dress, battle order. Evening parade: Company parade, 19.45 hrs. Fall in at 20.00 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: battle dress, battle order.

Regimental course of instruction for N.C.O.'s. Other ranks detained will report to 2nd Lt. J. E. Moore at the south door of the Armories at 19.30 hrs.

Sept. 18, officers, N.C.O.'s and specialists will parade at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Roll call order.

Sept. 20, range practice (Bren gun) will be held at Heals Range. All personnel of A and B groups who have not completed Bren gun practice must do so Sept. 20. Sidney Platoon—All personnel having completed Bren gun T.O.E.T. will fire practice at Heals Range, Sept. 20.

### 114TH (INF.) RESERVE COY. VETERANS GUARD OF CANADA (R.) C.A.

Duties—Orderly officer for

week ending Sept. 20; 2nd Lt. W. G. Stone; next for duty, Lt. P. G. Barr; orderly sergeant, Cpl. W. J. Slinger; next for duty, Cpl. J. W. Holyoak.

Parades—Sept. 13, personnel detailed for Bren gun practice will parade at Armories, 09.30 hrs.

Sept. 14, company will parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, battle order. Training as per syllabus.

Sept. 16, company will parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, battle order.

Sept. 18, anniversary smoker will be held at Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View Street, 19.45 hrs. Dress: Battle dress, no anklets.

### 263RD (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending Sept. 19; Orderly officer, P.2nd Lt. R. C. J. Bacon; next for duty, P.2nd Lt. N. H. Grant.

Parades: Sept. 15, Armories, 19.50 hrs.; Sept. 17, Armories, 19.50 hrs. ("E" Trp. only); Sept. 18, Armories, 20.00 hrs. (N.C.O. class only). Training as per syllabus. Dress: drill order with respirators.

"F" Troop will parade at Armories, Sept. 20, to carry out troop deployment scheme. Lunches will not be required. Fall in, 09.00 hrs. Dress, battle order. Steel helmets will worn.

### 13TH (RES.) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orderly officer for week ending Sept. 19, Lieut. R. C. Newby; next for duty, Lieut. A. Hirstein; orderly N.C.O. for the week, L.-Cpl. W. H. Hayward; Cpl. G. G. Thompson.

Parades—Sept. 15, 20.00 hrs. Armories; unit parade; Sept. 17, 20.00 hrs. Armories, N.C.O. class; Sept. 18, 20.00 hrs. Armories, unit parade. Dress, drill order. Training as per unit syllabus.

smooth bald pate both shot away in the Ethiopian campaign.

## Prizes Awarded Blind Gardeners

Mrs. Edna Porter, 927 Ellery Street, won the silver cup, first award, at the annual vegetable-growing competition held by the Victoria Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

This year 12 blind persons of Victoria entered their best vegetable marrows. Last year they exhibited potatoes.

E. W. White, member of the Victoria Horticultural Society, judged the exhibits for quality, uniformity, and freedom from blemishes.

Second prize was awarded to Mrs. S. Hopkins, 29 Regina Avenue, and third prize went to E. J. Turner, 3155 Millgrove Street.

Miss I. Bodwell and Mrs. T. N. Knox were in charge of the contest, held at noon at the Red Cross Superfluties Store, Government Street. With the marrows were also two huge vases of flowers, also grown by the blind.

Following the contest, the marrows were sold to those attending, and the proceeds will be forwarded to the Victoria Red Cross.

For five years this contest has been held. E. J. Turner won the silver cup last year. Anyone winning the trophy three years in succession is the permanent holder. There are cash prizes awarded for runner-ups.

## REMIND MUSSOLINI OF GREAT FAILURE

LONDON (CP)—Twitting Mussolini for his failure to attack the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan with his far greater forces in 1940, the War Office comments that "any Italian general who looks back at that time must feel inclined to kick himself for the waste of those precious weeks."


Il Duce's costly procrastination at a time when he had 300,000 troops to throw against only 7,000 thinly-strewn British troops in the Sudan is related in a 150-page booklet, "The Abyssinian Campaigns."

This illustrated account of the 18-month campaign which cost Italy her east African empire sets forth that—Mussolini was in strong position by the end of August, 1940, for simultaneous drives from Ethiopia, Eritrea and Libya.

"There was nothing to stop him sweeping up through the Sudan," the booklet says. "If he had only known it, resolute and coordinated attacks might have closed the jaws and Italy might have contributed Africa as Germany was contributing Europe to Axis spoils."

But the attack never came, and British forces soon launched their own successful 11-month campaign.

To rub it in, the War Office placed on the back cover of its booklet an appropriate photograph—a bullet-shattered statue of Il Duce, his jutting chin and



# NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF WOMEN IN CANADA

## Sept. 14 to Sept. 19, 1942

## THOSE WHO MUST REGISTER

All females born between January 1st, 1918 and December 31st, 1922, inclusive, who are not now in possession of Unemployment Insurance Cards Form 411 or 413 (Illustrated below). Also all those who have such cards in their possession but who are not employed in insurable employment.

## WHERE YOU MUST REGISTER

You must register at your nearest Selective Service Office (formerly the local Employment & Claims Office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission), or a location set up for your convenience. If you reside in a rural area, you register at your nearest Post Office.

## THE DATE OF REGISTRATION

You may register at any time between Monday, September 14th, and Saturday, September 19th, 1942.

## THOSE WHO NEED NOT REGISTER

Inmates of Institutions such as hospitals and mental hospitals and members of religious orders. Those in possession of either of the two Unemployment Insurance Cards Form 411 or 413 (illustrated) and who are now employed in insurable employment.

**NOTE:** If you are now unemployed, you will be required to register: If you have an insurance book number or registration certificate U.I.C. 411 or 413 which you got when you were previously employed, bring it with you when registering.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE  
Director National Selective Service

HUMPHREY MITCHELL  
Minister of Lab



## Saanich Schools

Sale of War Savings stamps, according to J. Gough, municipal inspector of schools, in Saanich schools got off to a good start for the new fall term. Sales of the stamps at Tillicum School for the week have exceeded those of any previous week.

Red Cross activities are being launched at most of the Saanich schools, with officers having been elected and programs for the year planned.

G. S. Taylor, principal of Cloverdale states that pupils, who have cared for silkworms, grown from eggs donated by Cecil French, have made book marks from silk thread unrolled from cocoons. The new eggs will be placed in cold storage until the mulberry trees produce a fresh crop of leaves for a fresh batch of silkworms to feed on. The pupils found that the experiment of feeding lettuce leaves to the worms was not too successful. An exhibit of agriculture is being planned by Cloverdale pupils for the 74th annual fall exhibition of the Saanich Agricultural Society.

### CROWDING REDUCED

As a result of adjustments in bus transportation, the crowding of school buses will be reduced commencing next Monday. High school pupils at Cordova Bay and Elk Lake will be able to ride to school as formerly.

Good progress has been made to date by Dr. J. Gayton, medical health officer for Saanich, in examining a large number of beginners and new pupils.

W. Garner, principal of McKenzie Avenue School, has directed the senior boys in clearing part of the school grounds for sport purposes. Many pupils of this school are making donations to the Milk Fund for Babies in Britain. They are proud of letters received from overseas soldiers, one of them a Victorian, thanking them for cigarettes.

### MT. DOUGLAS

Under the direction of L. C. Curtis, 25 boys at Mt. Douglas High School have formed a Mt. Douglas squadron of air cadets. Thursday afternoon they were given instruction in air cadet drill by Flt-Sgt. Taylor, R.C.A.F. This Saanich squadron will become a part of the newly-formed air cadet wing of the Greater Victoria schools.

E. Forster, principal, reports that the following class representatives were elected members of the Students' Council: Grade 12, Patricia Salmon; Grade 11, Rosemary Crow; Grade 10, Jean Laidlaw; Grade 9, Shirley Bow. Grades 7-8, Vivian Motley; Commercial, William Youden. Sports representatives elected to the council were David Ross, Loraine Druce, Lui Lum, and Margaret Maxwell. The president of the students' council will be elected from these representatives next week.

### NORTHERN LIGHT FORESTERS

Court Northern Light No. 5935, Ancient Order of Foresters, met Wednesday evening. Chief Ranger Brother A. E. Holmwood presiding. The attendance prize was won by Brother D. C. McDowell. The members were notified of the death of an old member, Brother J. Searell, Llandudno, Wales. The District Sub-Chief Ranger, Brother C. W. Jordan of Court Victoria, and Sisters B. McDowell and H. Fenerty, from Court Maple Leaf, were visitors. The quarterly meeting will be held Sept. 23. An invitation was received from Court Maple Leaf to attend their next meeting, Sept. 28, when a card game will be held.

Antlers are solid outgrowths of the frontal bone of the head.

Nearly \$500,000 worth of mink skins are exported from Alaska each year.

Keep in the Picture of Health



TAKE ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT' first thing every morning. Free from sulphates.

## New Gyro President



LOUIS GLAZAN

One of the old-time members of the Victoria Gyro Club, Louis Glazan, 357 Linden Avenue, has been chosen its president to succeed Neil Grant. Mr. Glazan was a director of the club for a number of years and last year became vice-president. Going overseas with the 7th Battalion, Mr. Glazan was wounded in France and discharged in 1917. He is now a lieutenant in the 114th Reserve Company, Veterans' Guard.

## Audrey Brown Addresses Authors

"We are what we are; but as long as we are honestly and sincerely what we are, we count according to our degree," said Miss Audrey Alexander Brown, Canadian poet, when she addressed the opening meeting of the season of the Canadian Authors' Association of Victoria Friday night in the Y.W.C.A.

Let us remember, she continued, "not priggishly at all, but with a deep sense of reverence and gratitude—that such as we are, we belong to a body of men whom Hitler has shown openly that he hates and fears."

"He hates us because he fears us... that is our accolade."

### POET FORTUNATE

Miss Brown stated that the poet is fortunate in that he can utter the emotions he feels, whereas the average person "can only feel them." Her topic was "Poetry and Life," based on the address she presented to the Canadian Authors' convention held in Vancouver last year. Several of her phrases in the address have since been used by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

The greatest poets the world has seen, according to the speaker, have been as simple as children. They have brought out the fundamentals of poetry, namely the effort to strike color and life and bring out its color, and to make the writing of poetry a pleasure and joy.

Miss M. Eugenie Perry, who presided at the meeting, asked Miss Pauline Havard to make a review of the work of the late A. M. Stephen, and introduced Mrs. G. A. McCurdy, who sang two selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. St. Denys Johnson. Miss Perry also gave a brief address on the marketing of poetry.

## P.T.A. Activities

### PROSPECT LAKE P.T.A.

Prospect Lake P.T.A. met on Thursday evening, the president, Mr. G. G. Caskell, in the chair. Financial reports were read by Mrs. M. Hurst. Discussion was led by Mr. Gough, Saanich school inspector, on behalf of grades 7 and 8 of Prospect Lake school, taking the course of shop work and home cooking. The problem of transporting them to and from Mount Newton high school was solved by four of the members who kindly offered their services and their cars.

### DUNCAN

DUNCAN—Cowichan Women's Institute met Thursday at the home of Mrs. G. Corney. Mrs. L. B. Soule and Mrs. E. Beeson were welcomed as new members. A resolution from Siamous asking that extra sugar be allowed for the curing of meat was endorsed. President Rey, Mrs. Dodge and Miss M. Wilson were appointed a committee to arrange for the fruit and vegetable shower held annually in aid of the Solarium. Mrs. F. B. Carbery will lend her home for a silver tea in the near future. The annual meeting will be held next month at the home of Mrs. F. G. Christmas. A motion was passed that officers be elected by ballot.

### Woman Steeplejack

HALIFAX, England—Working with her husband, a slight little woman of 36 has just completed one of the biggest jobs ever tackled in Britain by a woman—the painting of a 170-foot-high cooling tower at a factory. She is Mrs. Walter L. Hellwell. It is believed she and her husband are the only married pair of steeplejacks to work together in Britain.

By evaporation, an average oak loses about 187 gallons of water a day.

## Social and Personal

In compliment to Miss Hilda Barnes, whose marriage to Mr. Norman Adlington will take place this month, Mrs. Ira Erb, sister of the bride-to-be, entertained in the form of a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2315 Shakespeare Street, Thursday evening. On her arrival the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage of tea roses and babybreath, by her niece, Sylvia Erb, and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Barnes, received one of pink carnations and fern. The many lovely gifts were contained in a miniature house. The evening was spent in playing games, the winners being Mrs. E. Fox, Mrs. W. Hamilton, and Mrs. H. McLean. A buffet supper was served from a table prettily arranged with mauve asters and goldenrod. Other guests included: Mesdames Robertson, F. Smith, J. Wilmshurst, F. Edwards, E. Rutherford, H. Tidbury, N. Hick, I. L. Erb, H. Robinson, L. Coton, J. Williams, R. Brown, F. Grimston, I. R. Erb, E. Andrews, J. Barnes, and the Misses Carol Carter, Mary McConachy, May Hick, Marjorie Coton, Pamela Grimston, Florence Smith, Marjorie Robinson, Catherine Chrysler, Pat Brown and Edith Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomas, Cordova Bay, entertained recently in honor of the 21st birthday of their daughter, Miss Bethel Thomas, in Terry's Rose Room. A color scheme of pink, white and silver was carried out with white and pink dahlias throughout the room, and pink tapers in silver holders on the supper table. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening, and P.O. John Gray sang several solos. An honored guest at the party was Mrs. E. E. Graham, 82-year-old grandmother of Miss Thomas. Guests included Capt. and Mrs. Thistle, Sqdn. Ldr. and Mrs. W. Emery, Alderman and Mrs. E. Williams, Lieut. and Mrs. J. McTavish, Sub-Lieut. F. McCague, Dr. J. Crook (Vancouver), Miss A. Carter (Vancouver), Mrs. J. P. Williams, P.O. and Mrs. H. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Mr. and Mrs. K. Genn, Mr. and Mrs. F. Simmons, O.C. and Mrs. P. Nannette, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrinnon, P.O. and Mrs. F. Mannix, Leading Telegraphist and Mrs. A. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jack, Mrs. M. Keeler, Miss Scott (San Francisco), Mrs. W. Kelly (Vancouver), Mrs. W. A. Cross, Misses J. Pratt, M. Williams, E. Keeler, C. Keeler, M. Cornett, G. Rivercombe, P.O. D. Williams, L.A.C. R. Roberts, L.A.C. B. McIntosh, L.A.C. A. Lacey, L.A.C. J. Allen, and Messrs. Dave Miller, B. Pimley, F. Burgess, Mrs. L. Thomas and others.

W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a card social Thursday evening in the board room. Court whist and cribbage were played. Mr. H. Jarvis was in charge of cribbage, and Mrs. G. Ree in charge of court whist.

The Diocesan Board of the W.A. will meet at St. Mark's Church, Friday, commencing with a Communion service and quiet time in the church at 10.30. Members bringing lunch are asked to please bring their own tea and sugar.

The Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, met Thursday when arrangements were made to hold a general committee meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at the home of the Honored Queen, with the request that all members serving on the committees be present.

W.A. No. 65, local Typographical Union met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Burnside Road. There was a good attendance. The knitting committee reported a good balance in hand and plans were made for the winter season. The next knitting meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. Chaney, Medina Street, Friday, Sept. 25. After the meeting the members enjoyed a basket supper and bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. W. Skett and Miss E. Chislett.

Alpha group of the Metropolitan Church W.A. met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Williams, 1825 Fairfield Road. Mrs. Harte was in the chair and the devotional led by Mrs. J. E. Redman. Several finished articles were brought in for the fall fair and Mrs. Westcott was asked to buy more goods from cash donations brought in by the ladies. Plans were made also to help with a congregational supper at a later date. Mrs. Williams served refreshments. Mrs. Harte moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Williams for the use of her home.

Esquimalt Women's Institute met Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. A. Mossop presiding. Mrs. Lillian Read, a visitor from Bella-Bella, was welcomed. Correspondence was dealt with and letters of thanks received for flowers and gifts. Red Cross work was reported on by Mrs. G. Wise; many garments and knitted articles had been finished and returned. Several of the members had assisted at the Red Cross gala held at Government House, and were also assisting with jam making for overseas. Mrs. Hicks reported being in touch with the nurse at Lampson Street School. Mrs. F. Allen, an active member who has left the district to make her home in Vancouver, was presented with a purse as a parting gift. A donation of \$5 to purchase sugar for the jam for Britain was voted. It was decided to carry on the annual fall sale of work which will take place Oct. 1 in St. Paul's Parish Hall. A social afternoon for members and friends will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Mossop, 860 Wollaston Street, Wednesday, Sept. 23. The sewing meeting will meet at Mrs. Mossop's Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15. Mrs. Read gave a very interesting talk on the work Bella-Bella Institute is finding to do among the young new residents who are arriving there.

The honorary treasurer of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges the following donations: Superfluties Store, \$1,000; Oak Bay Unit (additional) \$6; Gordon Head Unit (additional) \$200.70; View Royal Unit (additional) \$10.55; Elizabeth Hamilton, Doreen Stacey, Marian, Elizabeth and Sally Morton and Anne Ewing proceeds of bazaar, \$19.67; Donald Sword and Alastair Buchan (sale) \$1; Johnson St. Liquor Store (collecting box) \$10.22; Thursday Night Sewing Club, \$5; Dockyard employees collecting box, \$4.42; Lake Hill Red Cross Unit, \$21.63 (talent money).

### HOME NURSING CLASSES

There are still a few vacancies in the Red Cross Home Nursing classes for Monday evening and Wednesday afternoon. Any wishing to join the classes please phone B 3159 and registrations will be accepted at 602 Broughton Street until Monday at 5 o'clock.

### RED CROSS CORPS

No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps, will commence classes in first aid, gas, office and food administration and motor mechanics Monday evening. All members and recruits are requested to be at the Christ Church Memorial Hall at 7.30 p.m. with the exception of the Emergency Reserve who are requested to be at the Memorial Hall on Monday, September 21.

### Back at Old Jobs

LONDON—Mrs. Molly Brush, Mrs. Susy Ripon, Mrs. Polly Brindle and Mrs. Frances Parry are back at the old stand again. In 1916 the quartette worked as cleaners at a railway shed in the northeast. When peace came they bade farewell to their engines, parted, married and set up home. It didn't take them long after this war started to get together again, climb into overalls and arm themselves with oily waste.

## Clubwomens' News

The Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 at headquarters.

Local Council of Women will meet Monday afternoon at 2 at the Y.W.C.A.; important business.

Junior W.A. to the Jubilee Hospital will hold the first general meeting of the season Monday afternoon at 2.30.

The W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. will meet at the Y.W.C.A. Monday at 2. Mrs. Butcher will be glad if members will turn in their books of tickets for the tombola.

The Schubert Club will begin this season's activities Monday evening at 8, at the Y.M.C.A. All members are requested to attend the opening practice as the club anticipates a full and busy year.

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., will hold their sewing meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2, at the home of Mrs. G. Mills, 1340 Stanley Avenue. Members are asked to bring or send their donation to fill the ditty bags.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, 935 Richmond Road, Tuesday, at 2.30. The monthly meeting, Friday, Sept. 18, at 2.30 at the headquarters.

W.A. to Britannia Branch, No. 7 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a card social Thursday evening in the board room. Court whist and cribbage were played. Mr. H. Jarvis was in charge of cribbage, and Mrs. G. Ree in charge of court whist.

The Diocesan Board of the W.A. will meet at St. Mark's Church, Friday, commencing with a Communion service and quiet time in the church at 10.30. Members bringing lunch are asked to please bring their own tea and sugar.

The Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 2, met Thursday when arrangements were made to hold a general committee meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at the home of the Honored Queen, with the request that all members serving on the committees be present.

W.A. No. 65, local Typographical Union met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Dunn, Burnside Road. There was a good attendance. The knitting committee reported a good balance in hand and plans were made for the winter season. The next knitting meeting will be at the home of Mrs. T. Chaney, Medina Street, Friday, Sept. 25. After the meeting the members enjoyed a basket supper and bridge was played, prizes going to Mrs. W. Skett and Miss E. Chislett.

Alpha group of the Metropolitan Church W.A. met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Williams, 1825 Fairfield Road. Mrs. Harte was in the chair and the devotional led by Mrs. J. E. Redman. Several finished articles were brought in for the fall fair and Mrs. Westcott was asked to buy more goods from cash donations brought in by the ladies. Plans were made also to help with a congregational supper at a later date. Mrs. Williams served refreshments. Mrs. Harte moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Williams for the use of her home.

Esquimalt Women's Institute met Tuesday evening in St. Paul's Parish Hall. Mrs. A. Mossop presiding. Mrs. Lillian Read, a visitor from Bella-Bella, was welcomed. Correspondence was dealt with and letters of thanks received for flowers and gifts. Red Cross work was reported on by Mrs. G. Wise; many garments and knitted articles had been finished and returned. Several of the members had assisted at the Red Cross gala held at Government House, and were also assisting with jam making for overseas. Mrs. Hicks reported being in touch with the nurse at Lampson Street School. Mrs. F. Allen, an active member who has left the district to make her home in Vancouver, was presented with a purse as a parting gift. A donation of \$5 to purchase sugar for the jam for Britain was voted. It was decided to carry on the annual fall sale of work which will take place Oct. 1 in St. Paul's Parish Hall. A social afternoon for members and friends will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. A. Mossop, 860 Wollaston Street, Wednesday, Sept. 23. The sewing meeting will meet at Mrs. Mossop's Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15. Mrs. Read gave a very interesting talk on the work Bella-Bella Institute is finding to do among the young new residents who are arriving there.

### WOMEN'S AMBULANCE CORPS

The annual meeting of the Women's Ambulance Corps will be held in the St. Andrew's Wesley Church Hall, Nelson and Burrard Streets, Vancouver, on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 2.30.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will meet in the guild room Monday, at 2.30.

## P.T.A. Activities

### SIR JAMES DOUGLAS P.T.A.

A large crowd of interested parents and friends attended the Sir James Douglas P.T.A. meeting. Mrs. W. H. Yardley, president, welcomed those present. By the reports of the various conveners, it was shown that there will be many activities during the coming year and an invitation was extended to all parents to take part.

Mrs. Emerson Smith reported sewing bees commencing for the fall bazaar, the first to be held at the home of Mrs. R. Altken. Mrs. B. Davies invited members to join the badminton club. Mrs. J. R. Stone and Mrs. J. McDonald, leaders of the study groups, extended a welcome at the study meetings to any one interested. A dance is to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Jamie Cameron read the aims and objects of the P.T.A. Mr. W. H. Wilson, principal, gave an instructive talk, stressing the need of a P.T.A. in every school. He asked the parents to call and interview the teachers if any problems should arise in connection with their children and said that a thorough understanding was necessary between parents and teacher in order that the pupil get the most out of school life.

A social hour was conducted by Mrs. S. Parker and Mrs. J. Cameron. Robt. Husband led the singing. Refreshments were served.

### OAKLANDS P.T.A.

Oaklands P.T.A. will meet Monday evening at 8 at the school. All parents are invited. After the meeting there will be a social, and attendance prizes given.

## HANDWRITING ON THE WALL—CHEST'S LESSON



*Do unto others as you would have them do unto you*

While we teach this lesson to our children, we must not forget that these same children need care and protection—they are "the best and most lasting asset of the state," and our Child Welfare organizations need your support. Caring for children is not, strictly speaking, a war service, and yet part of the future of the nations in post-war years will depend on how well this work is done in these war years.

## COMMUNITY CHEST and SALVATION ARMY

### Joint Appeal

September 21 to 30

## UTILIZE THE TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS



As you know, to save precious copper and other strategic metals extensions of electric service have been rigidly restricted by the metals controller to military needs, war production, public health and safety.

The metals controller has now issued an order that regardless of the length of the extension, service shall NOT be given to:

- 1 Summer cottages, camps or other dwellings not occupied all the year round.
- 2 Refreshment booths or other seasonal places of business. Places of entertainment including carnivals, socials and sports.
- 3 Advertising and display signs.
- 4 General street and road lighting.

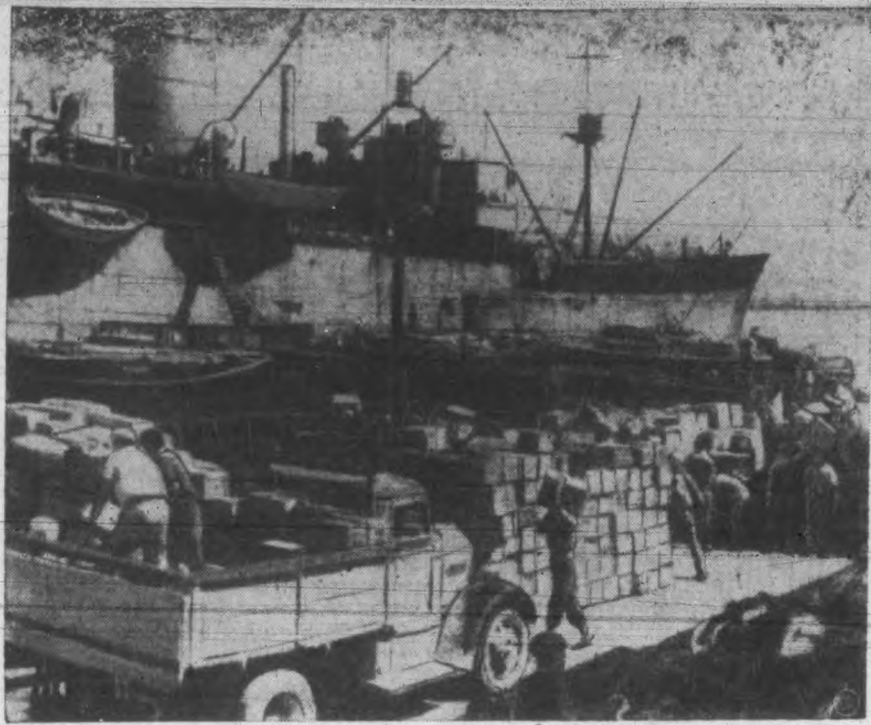


We feel sure that customers will patriotically accept these temporary inconveniences in the interests of Canada's war production for when the war is won, the B.C. Electric will be right back giving maximum service at low cost throughout this territory.

**B.C. Electric**

STAMP OUT HITLER... BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AT ANY B.C. ELECTRIC STORE OR OFFICE!





**GETS THROUGH TO MALTA**—Despite constant pounding by Axis aircraft and the under-sea menace of submarines, this Allied convoy arrived safely at Malta, bringing sorely needed supplies to the defenders. Longshoremen hurriedly unload the boxes and bales of equipment. (Radiophoto).

## War Insurance Outline Given Real Estate Men

Members of the Real Estate Board of Victoria sought information today on the amount a person could secure on any one article of household effects under the new War Risk Insurance Act.

That point was raised following a detailed explanation of the act by Major H. C. Holmes at the board's luncheon in Spencer's dining-room Friday.

The act, Major Holmes said, did two things. It provided free compensation for war damage to everybody in Canada for the destruction or injury of chattels anywhere in Canada, up to a limited extent, and provided the machinery for a paid insurance scheme which would yield higher returns.

Householders were entitled, as free compensation, to \$800 in the case of single individuals, \$1,200 for married and \$100 each for children under 16. Nonhouseholders were limited to \$200. At the same time, he said, compensation was limited to \$100 on any one item, with a \$250 limit on works of art, etc. No compensation was given for damage under \$25.

Free compensation up to \$3,000 was granted for war damage to a house in which the person ordinarily resides and which he owns, the speaker said.

### NO COMPENSATION

Such compensation did not, however, pay off mortgages, a fact which was exceptionally important in view of the number of Canadian houses which were mortgaged. Unless he protected himself, a mortgagor might be financially crippled for life if his premises were demolished.

Free compensation was also withheld from commercial and business properties, including private homes which had business or commercial fronts.

A person in the services received compensation even when not in residence, Major Holmes said, declaring that provision natural and wise.

Claims could be made through authorized companies who had proper forms, the speaker said, noting the wisdom on the public's part of seeking information from agents and approved companies.

If doubt still existed, covering the points in the act, it could be straightened out through application to the provincial regional advisory committee which functioned in B.C. under Gordon Bell.

### INSURANCE SCHEME

Insurance, he said, covered damage done by the enemy, damage done by combatting the enemy—real or imagined—as well as loss due to measures taken to avoid spread of damage, accidental damage due to precautions against enemy attack and by explosions of concentrations of explosives. It did not cover the damage arising from blackouts, from training accidents or the activities of spies.

The coverage was wide and the rate cheap, he continued, listing 15 cents per \$100 for private

property and contents, including car and personal effects, for farms, stock, produce and implements, and for public institutions such as churches, hospitals, educational and other public buildings.

All other really commercial and business premises, including dwellings and apartments containing more than six suites and rooming and boarding houses, were required to pay at the rate of 25 cents per \$100.

### NOT INSURABLE

Not insurable were growing crops, trees, ships and contents except in the last mentioned instance, vessels on inland fresh water. Nor did it cover money, titles, and rentals from premises damaged. The latter point raised a problem for the individual whose income was derived from rents, he noted.

All insurance in the case of public buildings, commercial and business premises was on a 90 per cent co-insurance basis, he said.

A minimum of \$5 was required for any premium and the term was for one year, starting two days after the application had reached the head office of the company.

If a person insured at all, he would have to insure all insurable property in Canada except where property was located in different parts of Canada when he might omit up to 10 per cent.

Agents and companies received a fee based on the cost of doing business, the speaker said. In the case of agents it was 5 per cent of the premium running from a 75 cent minimum to \$500 maximum. Companies were allowed 2½ per cent with a minimum of 50 cents and a maximum of \$250.

### DON'T WAIT

Major Holmes warned the public not to wait until the air raid warning sounded, not to assume they would secure free compensation.

During the luncheon the board heard applications from the V.M.D. for lists of rentals available up to \$35 a month and from the Department of Munitions and Supply for available office and industrial space.

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late E. W. Whittington, former associate member of the board who died during vacation.

### Wings to Victorian

SASKATOON (CP)—Hon. E. A. McNab, Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, Friday presented wings to a graduating class at No. 4 service flying training school here.

The graduates include the following British Columbians: W. B. Campbell, Prince George; L. K. Firth, Victoria; H. E. Miskin, Vancouver; C. W. Pratt, Burnaby.

Military surgeons were first given rank as officers in 1847.

## Air Hero's Wife Interviews Bombers

Interesting feature in the Victoria program of welcome to the five airmen of the famed Moose Squadron, who came straight to Canada after bombing military objectives in France and Germany, will be the personal interview of the fliers by Mrs. J. Bell, wife of Flt.-Lt. J. Bell of Victoria, one of the ace fliers of the squadron. Flt.-Lt. Bell's mother will also attend.

Mrs. Bell will question the airmen over the public-address system outside of the City Hall, asking them about their experiences over Germany and France with the Moose Squadron.

This squadron was named after "Moose" Fulton of Kamloops, the officer commanding, who is now listed as missing.

The men will arrive in Victoria next Monday. They will be taken on sightseeing trips, attend a civic lunch, and leave the same night for Vancouver.

## Doctor Uses Glass To Sharpen Blades

The razor-blade sharpening controversy continues. It all started when Joseph Kraus, science expert, after microscopic tests, reported that rubbing a safety blade on glass doesn't really sharpen it, but only flattens out the bent-over saw-tooth edges.

"I should like your readers to know my experience," said one Victoria medical man today. "It is 51 years since I first used a razor, when I was a surgeon on an Atlantic liner, and I have used the flat-bladed razor since they were invented. I have always sharpened these flat blades on the inside of a glass tumbler. Sometimes I have started to shave and found the blade dull, so have taken it out, sharpened it on the glass, and had an easy comfortable shave."

"If surely matters little what the microscope shows, when this method is known to be effective to myself and scores of my friends. If Mr. Kraus washed his hands thoroughly in soap and water and then had a microscopic section of the palm of his hand taken he would be surprised at the ingrained dirt in his skin. But Mr. Kraus would be quite satisfied that he had washed his hands so as to make them appear clean."

## SUSTAIN VALUE OF CASTLE HOTEL

Court of Appeal Friday supported the finding of Mr. Justice Coady on the value of the Castle Hotel, Vancouver, and dismissed the appeal of the Minister of Finance for upward revision of that value for duty purposes.

The case presented by H. Alan Maclean for the minister won praise, from Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan, who agreed, however, with the court that the judgment in the court below should not be upset.

Judgment was delivered in favor of George V. Steed, sole beneficiary under the will of Bonnie I. R. Steed, who died June 10, 1941. The major part of the estate evolved, which came to her from Adolphus Williams, was the Castle Hotel, value of which was tested in court.

Judgment has been reserved in the appeal of Jane Quinn Mann for restitution of her estate held in trust while she was detained as a patient in a mental home.

**The Bay**  
E-7111

THERE'S ECONOMY IN "BAY" QUALITY . . .

new Classics

## Fashions With a Future . . . Good

Investment Clothes for Now and Through the Seasons to Come

Styled in the Tempo of the Times . . .

## Classic Coats

25<sup>00</sup>

Others at 29.50 and 35.00

When service, dependability and quality mean so much . . . when every dollar must be spent to the best advantage you'll choose a classic tweed for the best value. It tops your suit, your working clothes, your casual day frocks, with equal smartness and appropriateness. Imported English and Scotch tweeds tailored with precision and care in sizes 12 to 40.

## First Choice! . . . Tweed Suits

Because you can wear a suit almost every day of the year you'll choose it with care. A sturdy tweed is your wisest choice . . . you can dress it up with a pretty blouse . . . wear it for sports with sweaters . . . wear it to work or week-ends. Imported and domestic tweeds tailored with care and expertly finished.

10.75 25.00 and 29.50

## Twin Sweater Sets

Old loves with a new look . . . the beloved Sweater Set for duration wear . . . for casual, carefree comfort. Because you can team them endlessly with skirts, you'll want more than one set, 4.95 and . . . 6.95

ALL-WOOL  
PULLOVERS  
AND  
CARDIGANS

3.95, 4.95

Everyone loves sweaters, from the "book and blackboard" set to grandmother. All the more reason to shop where selection is at its best. In the "Bay" Sweater Section you'll find fluffy, soft, Heier Harper Sloppy Joe, botany knits and others, priced modestly.

Make the Most of a Small  
Clothes Budget By  
Owning Several New

## Skirts

2<sup>98</sup>

Others, 3.95 and 4.95

Stretch your wardrobe possibilities by owning several Skirts to team with blouses, sweaters and jackets for variety. Tweeds, Shetland type woollens, gabardines\* and alpaccas in sizes 12 to 20.

\*Sports Shop, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

For a Busy Informal Life . . .

## Wool Dresses

15<sup>95</sup>

OTHERS, 10.95 and 19.75

Little sheer, light-weight Wool Dresses that you can slip into and wear all day to every informal occasion, to work, meetings or teas. Harvest colors, some with embroidery trims, others with velveteen collars . . . novelty buttons and trim stitched details. Sizes 12 to 20 and half sizes in styles for college-goers or matron.

—Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Casual, Carefree Foot Comfort in

## Walking Oxfords

5<sup>95</sup>



On your feet from morning 'til night . . . walking more than ever, more active . . . you'll want shoes that are comfortable, with a sensible heel, yet attractively styled to make your feet look their smartest. Choose these Pled Piper Shoes for the utmost comfort and style in a walking shoe. Made on excellent-fitting lasts in black or brown shades. Sizes 4 to 9. Widths AAA to C, with solid leather soles.

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

## EXAMINATION FOR INSPECTOR OF STEAM-BOILERS AND MACHINERY

Examinations for Inspector of Steam Boilers and Machinery will be held at the Office of the Chief Inspector of Boilers in the Workmen's Compensation and Labor Building, 411 Dunsmuir Street, Vancouver, B.C., commencing November 16th, 1942, at 9 a.m.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Chief Inspector at the above address.

A. N. BAKER,  
Civil Service Commissioner

Phone  
E7111

**Hudson's Bay Company**

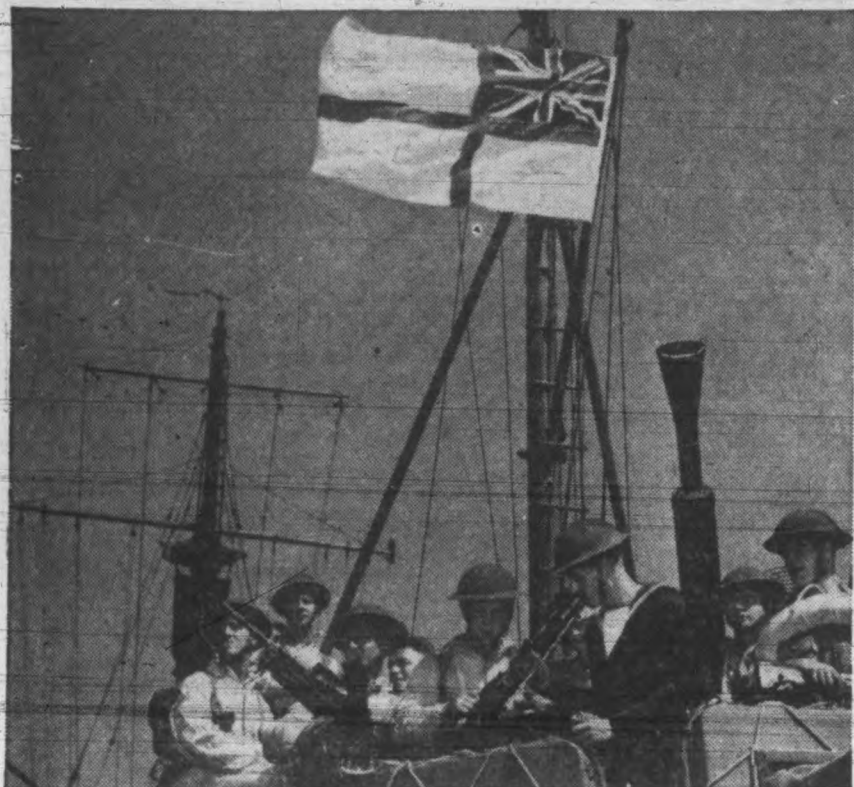
INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

STORE  
HOURS

9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
Wed., 9 a.m. to  
1 p.m.



# In Three Years of War Canadians Have Become Nation of Warriors



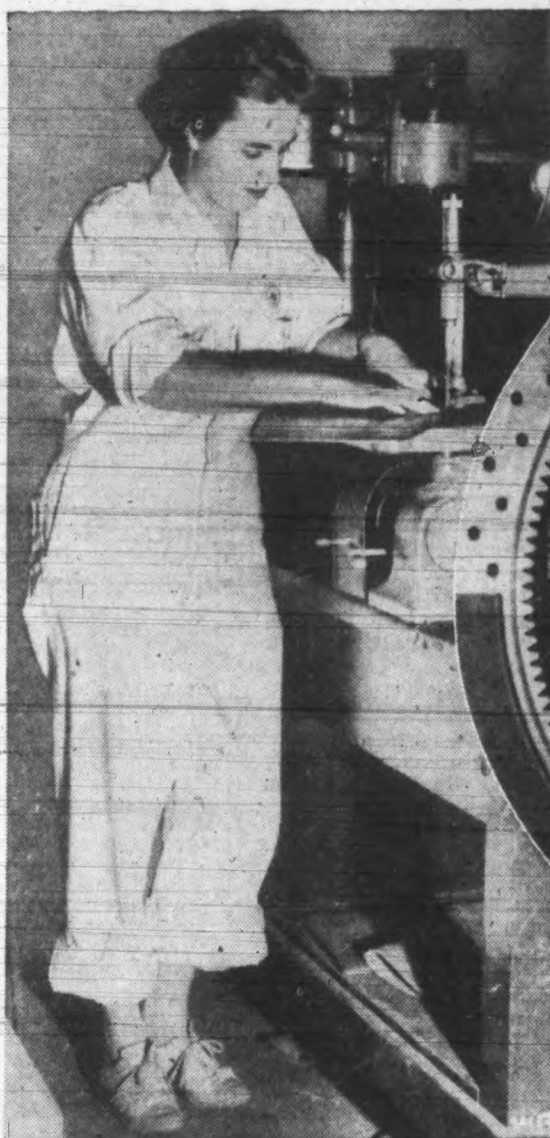
Canada's ships bear great share of all convoy work, patrol U.S. and Canadian coastlines. A navy of 450 ships and 41,000 men, it started with 15 ships and 1,800 men in 1939. Photo shows ship carrying troops on a combined operation.



Food for fighting men, for munitions workers and other Victory Bond purchasers is produced by 1,250,000 farm workers. If Britain were cut off from her munitions supply she could carry on for some time, but not if Canada's food convoys were blocked. This year's bumper grain crop assures Britain of plenty. Courageous merchant seamen are also carrying more cheese, fish, pork products across the sea.



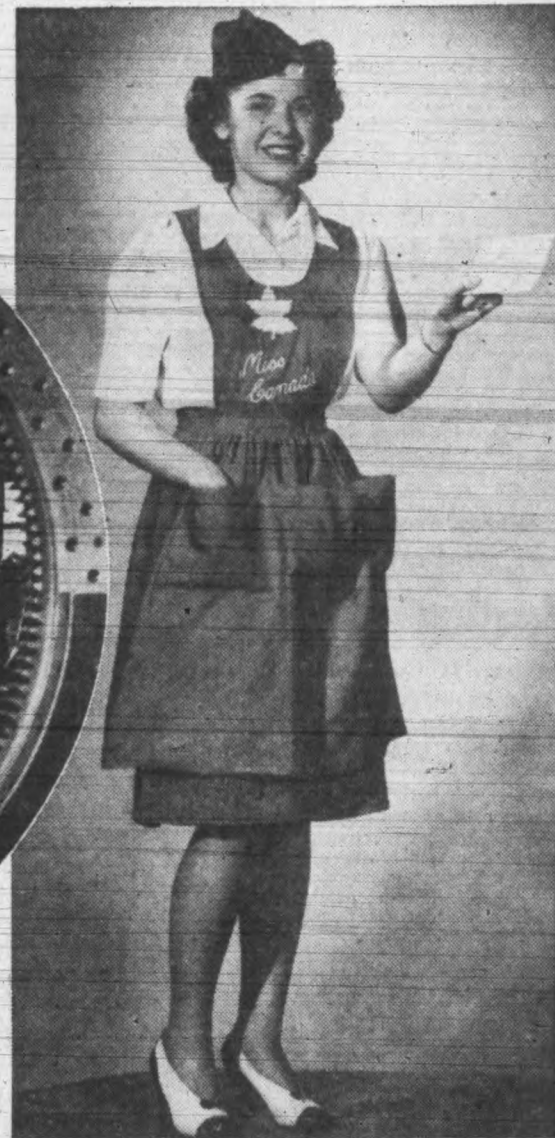
The Army is not "going to sit back of the ditch that's called the English Channel," says Gen. McNaughton and 350,000 soldiers at home and abroad cheer his words.



In all future expansion of war industry, Canada must rely upon womanpower, now 145,000 strong in munitions and related factories. They'll be registered Sept. 14.



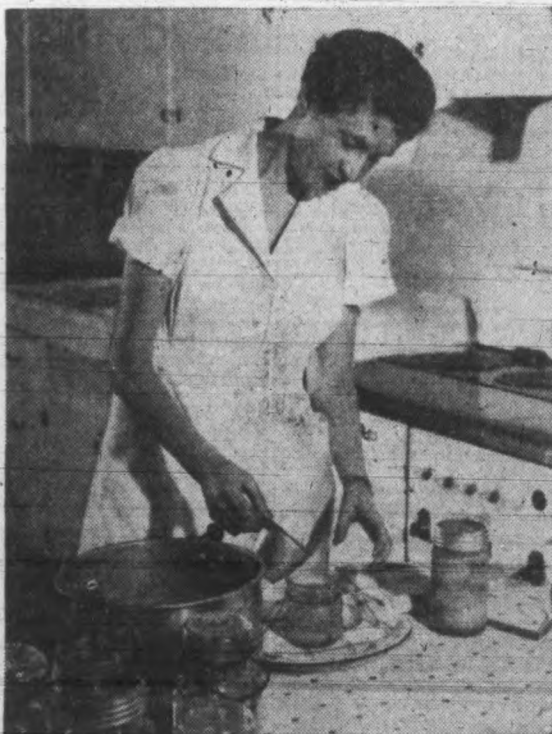
Ships, tanks, planes, guns — all the tools of war are pouring off our production lines, fashioned by 900,000 skilled workers, mostly trained since war's beginning.



On top of taxes and compulsory savings, \$1,200,000,000 must be loaned this year to finance the war. Most of us are buying certificates and bonds, must buy more.



Proud of Dad's new wings is the warrior's son. R.C.A.F.'s 125,000 fighting airmen have distinguished themselves in action in Britain, the Middle East and Ceylon. Training plan schools thousands of R.A.F. and Australian fliers.



Mother is still master of morale, saving by economy in the kitchen, working for Red Cross and Citizens' Service Committees, keeping the home fires burning.



Father pays taxes, buys Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates, works for an A.R.P. unit. He is riding a bicycle or streetcar to work instead of using his car, operating his business in spite of shortage of manpower and materials.



# Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AN INDICATION of things to come was the announcement from the Victoria Golf Club this week that all competitions, except medal and par, had been discontinued for the duration. An explanation of the problem faced by the clubs was given us the other day by one of the employees: "People are just not coming out to the golf club these days. They haven't got time to play golf, except on weekends. Also a number of chaps who used to be around the club all the time are now working steadily and have to play their golf when they can find time."

That defeat suffered by the Navy softballers at the hands of Douglas Tire, in the deciding game of the city championship playoff, must have been bitter to take. The bluejackets started the season in whirlwind fashion, chalking up victory after victory. It looked as if they would win everything in sight. Then along came the lower island A section playoffs, and the sailors dropped the odd game in five to the Barons. It was a bitter series and bad feelings crept in. Now the sailors have suffered another bumping around and wind up the season with none of the silverware and glory anticipated. On the other hand it was a sweet win for the tiremen. If our memory holds true it is the first time the B division winners have topped the city title. Congrats are in order to Manager Ed Ashe and his boys.

Victoria Machinery Depot baseballers are not going to get a crack at the British Columbia championship. The local title holders were robbed of the opportunity to play St. Regis, Vancouver winners, because the mainlanders elected to take a trip to Kamloops on Labor Day and then were unable to start a series over here today. The playoff could have been arranged if the local league officials had been willing to take all the chances and then give the mainlanders the major portion of the gate receipts. The Victoria League refused to meet the demands of Vancouver and we agree with them in their decision to demand a fair split or no series.

This may or may not be the time to stake out the foundations, but the indications are that the

## Louis Confident

## Packs Much Weight

CHICAGO (AP)—Sergt. Joe Louis headed east Friday to give a private a chance to lick a sergeant without the guard-house staring him in the face.

Louis, pounds heavier than he's ever been, is en route to his Greenwood Lake, N.Y., training camp to start conditioning for his 15-round world heavyweight championship defence against Pte. Billy Conn in the Yankee Stadium Oct. 12.

The battle will be fought for the army emergency relief fund, with both boxers donating their services.

The Brown Bomber will need to melt off 12 to 15 pounds to get down to his fighting weight of a shade more than 200. It will be his first battle since he knocked out Abe Simon in New York last March 27. Since then he has donned the gloves for a few exhibitions at army camps.

**FORECASTS VICTORY**  
Questioned as to how he felt about boxing Conn a second time, Louis clenched his big right fist, patted it a couple of times with his left and smiled: "Don't let anybody fool you," he said. "I'll be in shape. I'll win. I am in better shape right now than I ever have been before a fight."

The Brown Bomber, off on a 37-day furlough, feels that the

army training routine has kept him in top condition.

Louis said he didn't like an idea proposed by promoter Mike Jacobs that the winner of the Louis-Conn bout engage in a title defence in Northern Ireland for an audience of American soldiers.

"If I go to Ireland to fight it won't be just against one man," Louis commented. "We've got a lot of soldiers over there now preparing for battle and if I do any further fighting it will be for Uncle Sammy. He's the one I'm interested in because he's interested in me."

Commissioners felt the move to disassociate themselves from actual operation of the hockey team would broaden the scope of appeal to the public, and would allow more time to be devoted to the promotion of ice skating and fostering of junior hockey talent.

A public meeting will be called to further discuss the subject. Tentative date was set for September 16.

**Senior Bowlers Open Play Thursday Night**  
Next Thursday night the Men's Senior Tenpin League will open its season at Gibson's Bowling drome with six clubs in action. Play will start at 9.

The draw follows: Buxton's Six Millers vs. Doer's Halways.  
Poodle Dog vs. Commercial L'nien Supply.  
Watson's Men's Wear vs. Y.M.C.A.

The Women's Tenpin League is scheduled to start at the same time.

**K.V.'S BASKETBALL**  
K.V.'s will operate three basketball clubs during the 1942-43 season.

## Ontario Racing Control Discussed

TORONTO (CP)—James J. Heffering, vice-president of the Incorporated Canadian Racing Association, Friday night expressed surprise at Provincial Secretary Harry C. Nixon's statement the Ontario government would reconsider the present method of controlling horse racing in the province because he considered "unfair" the recent suspension of James Fair of Chalmersville in Brant County.

"Why, it's only a few days ago that the premier, through the attorney-general, declared himself completely satisfied to leave the governing of horse racing in Ontario to the horse-racing people," said Heffering.

"The attorney-general, in resigning his seat on the I.C.R.A. board, said he had found racing in Ontario to be on a high plane and that the people running it were 'competent, eminently fair and that they employed the proper principles,'" continued Heffering.

VANCOUVER (CP)—New Westminster Salmonbellies came within a game of clinching the Inter-city Box Lacrosse League playoff final here Friday night when they beat Norvans 8 to 2.

The win gave Salmonbellies a 3 to 1 edge in the best of seven series.

Ed Downie and Harry Carter led New Westminster scorers with two goals each.

Joe Johnson scored both Norvans goals.

## Cramp Fails to Cramp Style



Despite cramp in arm, which required strapping, Ted Schroeder, Glendale, Calif., above, captured the United States men's singles championship from Frankie Parker after a five-set duel.

## Eighth Record For Gunder Haegg

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Setting his eighth world's record in 74 days, Gunder Haegg Friday night lopped nearly 15 seconds off the standard for three miles by running the distance in 13 minutes, 35.44 seconds.

The slim Swedish fireman made the whole run in darkness to shatter the listed mark of 13:50.6, set by Lauri Lehtinen in Finland June 19, 1932.

Haegg's latest record-shattering job was accomplished in Stockholm over the same track, on which he ran a mile in 4:04.6 just a week ago for his seventh straight world record.

Among his other record performances in his 74-day assault on time have been standards for 1,500, 2,000 and 3,000 metres and two miles.

## Nanaimo Hockey Gets New Deal

NANAIMO (CP)—A new deal looms for Nanaimo Clippers, holders of the western Canada intermediate hockey title, if present plans materialize.

Meeting here Friday night Nanaimo Civic Arena commissioners went on record as endorsing a suggestion that control of the hockey team be divorced from the arena.

It was decided in view of the current shortage of manpower, to turn over the active management of the Nanaimo Clippers Hockey Club to an independent club of organized businessmen of this city if such a plan can be successfully negotiated.

Commissioners felt the move to disassociate themselves from actual operation of the hockey team would broaden the scope of appeal to the public, and would allow more time to be devoted to the promotion of ice skating and fostering of junior hockey talent.

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**K.V.'S BASKETBALL**  
K.V.'s will operate three basketball clubs during the 1942-43 season.

Harold Turner will again be head coach, with Pete Campbell and Carl Coates, former players, as assistant coaches.

Leger, Watling Street won the Derby.

Sun Chariot's victory closed down the King's most successful season.

The St. Leger, last classic race of the season, may be the last of such first-rate affairs for the duration, with racing henceforth confined to local meets. The government Thursday banned steeplechasing this winter as a means of slashing unnecessary travel and of saving horse feed.

**Filly Wins St. Leger**  
NEW MARKET, Eng. (CP)—The King's filly, Sun Chariot, won the 1 1/4-mile St. Leger race today. Lord Derby's Watling Street was second, and Hyperides, owned by Lord Rosebery, placed third.

Sun Chariot first filly to win the classic since 1927, went to the post a 9-to-4 second favorite.

The filly now has won three classics this year: the Oaks, One Thousand Guineas and St.

## Canadian Sport Snapshots

## Vancouver On Top

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO (CP)—Vancouver golfers lead the field in raising money for war charities, with Montrealers their closest opposition. The coast city's exhibition season isn't over, yet (Benny Hogan will be there Thursday), but its \$6,000 take in the Lions Gate open gives it a clear margin of the field.

Montreal has raised \$2,713 from three war charity field days, and there may be more to come. Exact records aren't available from other cities, but they are known to fall below these figures.

The Royal Canadian Golf Association should have a large donation for the Red Cross at season's end, when the year's profits and the swag from the Canadian open will be turned over.

Individual clubs have used many unusual money-raising plans to swell war funds. One of the most successful is at the Beaconsfield Club near Montreal, where anyone driving into a certain bunker on the 18th hole pays 25 cents. There has been \$40 worth of hooks, slices and (always be charitable, fellows) bad bounces this season.

J. P. (Toronto Telegram) Fitzgerald, on rugby football: "It is to be hoped and trusted that the playing season and all connected therewith will be conducted with a little more stability of mind than the preliminary skirmishes."

**ROWE GETS BREAK**  
Schoolboy Rowe was voted a full \$75 share in Montreal Royals' second-place swag from the International League, although he arrived only about three weeks before the season's end. He'll probably earn a full share, and more, of the playoff booty.

Omar's Gift, who cost guess how much, isn't finished for the season after all. She's sound after a two-month layoff, and will run in the Toronto fall meetings.

Charlie (Toronto Globe and Mail) Oliver earned undying fame a few days ago when he mentioned this two-year-old filly without even hinting that she cost Winnipeg's Scotty Kennedy only 37 cents.

Herb (Winnipeg Tribune) Manning recalls, an old managerial adage of the Northern League, where ancient buses provide all transportation: "I don't care if they hit or pitch, so long as they can change a tire." It must be the lone one from Iron-horse Park de Young in Regina these days, without the thuds and smashes of big men training for football and the soul-searing screams of Dean Griffing getting into shape for another season of heckling fans from the secondary defence line.

Palm Dairies won the Feder Cup final by default when St. Louis College failed to put in an appearance.

**ALSAB SCRATCHED**  
PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP)—Alsab, the stretch-driving Chicago express, was scratched out of the \$25,000-added special race today, cancelling a scheduled duel with Whirlaway.

The scratch was posted by Trainer August Swene, who said Owner Al Sabath would make a statement later in the day. The day's program with the Alsab-Whirlaway feature as the big drawing card, had been expected to boost to well over the \$125,000 mark, the track's contributions for army and navy relief.

**Boxla Outfits Battle Tonight**  
United Services, city champions, and the civilian All-Stars will renew their little box lacrosse feud at the Sports Centre tonight, in the second game of challenge series. Play will start at 8:30, with a preliminary between Aces and Oaklands, scheduled to get under way at 7.

Services won the first game of the best-of-three series, 14 to 13, on the strength of a goal from the stick of Jack Williams, with 35 seconds off play remaining.

The combined army and navy squad is determined to make it two straight tonight, thus earning a rest until they open the British Columbia final against the mainland winners. Should the All-Stars triumph tonight the third and deciding game will be played Tuesday evening.

The All-Stars will have the following players in uniforms: Bill Andrews, Tommy McKeachie, Allan Rhodes, Daryl Popham, Russ McCaghey, Eric Lee, Fred Danforth, Tommy Deane, Doug MacFadden, Ab. Travis, Gibb Stevens, Arnold Ferguson, Joe Bryant and Jimmy McKeachie.

**Navy Softballers Gain Series Final**  
Defeating the Coach and Horses 14 to 3, Navy softball team Friday night gained the final of the Calvert Cup knockout series. Final will be played Tuesday night at the Athletic Park with the Navy opposing St. Louis College. Game time is 6.

Magee and Stebbings handled the pitching duties for the Navy with Hough and Billsborough working for the Coach and Horses.

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# Cardinals Whip Dodgers Reducing Lead to Game

## Sport Shorts From Britain

LONDON (CP)—Only a small percentage of the Canadian forces overseas could attend the annual track and field championships, so the army took the meet to the men.

Through special arrangements made by the Signal Corps a running account of the meet was broadcast directly from the field to army formations all over the south of England. Soldiers were able to hear not only an account of the races and other competitions, but the cheers of the crowd in the stadium and the music of 11 pipe bands and a 50-piece brass band.

At the same time, the Army Film Unit "shot" the events and a few days after the meet the reels made the rounds of camps for the benefit of track and field fans who couldn't get to the big affair.

Last year 10,000 Canadian soldiers journeyed by foot and troop carriers to Aldershot for the meet. Gasoline and tires since have become too valuable for such an excursion, and foot sloggers outside walking distance of the stadium were just out of luck.

Because of the war, 100-mile time trial of the Eastern Counties Cycling Association went floozy. Telegraph wires—the main direction guide—had been diverted as a war measure from one road to another at a junction, and this caused competitors to take the wrong turn. Another open 100-mile race is booked for the sufferers. The marshal who plotted the course knew the road only in pre-war days.

**JIM WILDE BEATEN**  
Gunning for a return flight with Freddie Mills, Sgt. Jack London, West Hartlepool giant, made short work of Big Jim Wilde, Swansea dockworker. Wilde's second throw the towel into the ring in the third round after he had been floored three times and suffered an injured knee.

Mills beat London on points over 10 rounds last year, and London has been anxious to get a whack at him ever since—more so since Mills won the British Empire Lightweight title from Len Harvey a couple of months ago.

Brief Bits—Four thoroughbred races owned by Mrs. Ethel Asquith are earning their winter feed and saving gasoline between the shafts of a governess cart. They are: The Chaplain, St. Herbert, Handley and Arthur's Choice. A Royal Navy sailor acted as caddy to former British golf champion, Wanda Morgan, now a W.R.E.N. transport driver, in a war relief match. Wanda and Sam King beat Maureen Ruttle and Abe Mitchell by one hole.

**Annual Meeting of Local Skating Club**  
Annual meeting of the Victoria Figure Skating Club will be held Sept. 22 at 8 in room 214 Pemberton Building.

Memberships are available in both the senior and junior divisions. Applications can be made to secretary, Ross Hocking, 1006 Douglas Street.

**Eileen Pendray Wins**  
Eileen Pendray captured the women's B championship of the Uplands Golf Club Friday, defeating Mrs. A. M. Boyd in the final. Miss Pendray took possession of the cup presented by Mrs. A. Thomson.

Champions of the flights follow: First, Mrs. G. S. Waller; second, Mrs. G. F. Hope; third, Mrs. R. Williams; fourth, Mrs. H. E. Sharp.

The prizes were War Stamps.

**INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE**  
NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—The champion Newark Bears, behind Southpaw Tommie Byrne's sparkling three-hit pitching, smothered the fourth-place Jersey City Giants, 8 to 2, Friday in opening battle of the International League Governor's Cup semi-final play-off round.

The Bears bagged the verdict as early as the third inning by bumping the veteran Bobby Coombs for seven runs, all scored after two were out. Byrne himself was one of the big guns of the splurge with two hits in the inning, featured by six men in a row driving in runs.

Jersey City..... 2 3 1  
Newark..... 8 9 1

Batteries—Coombs, Harris (6), Zabala (8) and Poland, Beal (5); Byrne and Padden.

## Mort Cooper Hurls, Bats Out, Victory

They're singing "The St. Louis Blues" in Flatbush today and the cause of it all is Morton Cooper, first 20-game winner of 1942 among the pitchers of the major leagues, but strictly a pain in the pennant race to Brooklyn Dodgers.

Cooper, who forms the front end of the only brother battery now intact in the majors, carved out his 20th triumph Friday with one of the most impressive performances of his career and probably the most important.

He pitched St. Louis Cardinals to a 3 to 0 shutout over the Dodgers, holding them to three scattered hits as the Cards chopped Brooklyn's lead in the National League flag chase to a single game.

He collected two of his team's eight blows, starting both of the Cardinal run-making sprees and tallying each time against the ace of the Brooklyn curving corps, John Whitlow Wyatt.

It was the eighth shutout of the season for Cooper, first Cardinal ever to pitch that many scoreless games in a single year.

It was his fifth triumph over the Dodgers, three of which have been shutouts at Ebbets Field.

The big right-hander didn't let a man get past first base. He walked only one and struck out three—Dolph Camilli twice and pinch-hitter Lew Riggs—the latter with a man on base.

Thus the Cards, who hold an edge of 12 games to nine over the Dodgers this season, have only to repeat Friday's performance or produce a reasonable facsimile in their final meeting today to take over a half interest in first place.

Instead of a pair of right-handers battling on the mound, the finale of the series promises to be a duel between a couple of southpaws named Max Lanier of the Cardinals and Macon of the Brooks.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
In the American League, the front-running New York Yankees also are finding the path to the pennant a little rough, having failed to score in their last 23 innings, but they still stand nine games to the good and do not appear in any danger.

Chicago White Sox handed the Yanks their second straight shutout Friday as Ed Smith shaded Atley Donald in a pitching duel, 1 to 0. Meanwhile Boston's second-place Red Sox picked up a full game by walloping the Cleveland Indians, 15 to 2, on a 17-hit attack.

Tony Lupien started the parade with a three-run double off Jim Bagby in the opening frame.

Elsewhere in the junior circuit, Philadelphia Athletics stopped Detroit Tigers, 5 to 4, and St. Louis Browns whipped the Washington Senators, 10 to 4, with the help of home runs by Chet Laabs, Walt Juhnich and Frankie Hayes.

Two other games in the National League saw the New York Giants edge out the Chicago Cubs, 4 to 3, and Cincinnati Reds beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 8 to 5, in 11 innings, Pittsburgh's scheduled doubleheader at Boston was postponed until today because of weather.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
If Sacramento overhauls Los Angeles to win the Coast League pennant it might consider cutting in Frank Kalin, Hollywood outfielder, and Blix Donnelly, right-handed Senator moundsman, for a second helping at the victory feast.

Sacramento took a doubleheader from Seattle Friday, 5 to 2 and 4 to 3, while the Hollywood club trounced the Angels, 6 to 2, cutting their lead to a half game.

Seattle's double loss puts it seven games behind Los Angeles and reduces its chances for a third consecutive Coast League pennant to the realm of the mathematical.

Portland took the first game of a doubleheader with San Diego 5 to 4, thanks to an unearned run in the 10th inning. San Diego won the seven-inning nightcap 4 to 2.

Oakland bade fair to knock San Francisco out of the upper division in favor of fifth-place San Diego. The Oaks polished off the Seals 2 to 1 to bring them down within half a game of the Padres.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
New York..... 0 7 0  
Chicago..... 1 6 1

Batteries—Donald and Hensley; Smith and Dickey.  
Philadelphia..... 5 7 1

## Young Angler



JIMMY MILL

12-year-old school boy seen with the 23-pound spring salmon he caught off Chatham Island Labor Day. The youngster took the silver on a 40-foot hand line using a Diamond Miller spoon. He was fishing with Hans Klesow and they landed the fish without a gaff. The week previous young Mill pulled in a 10-pound coho.

Detroit..... 4 10 2  
Batteries—Christopher and Wagner; Trout, Manders (7), Henshaw (8) and Riese.

Boston..... 15 16 1  
Cleveland..... 2 9 5

Batteries—Chase and Peacock; Bagby, Center (4), Gronke (7) and Desautels, Denning (8).

Washington..... 4 9 1  
St. Louis..... 10 12 0

Batteries—Hudson, Bevil (5) and Evans; Ostermueller and Hayes.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Chicago..... 3 7 0  
New York..... 4 12 1

Batteries—Bithorn and Gillespie; Hernandez (8); Feldman, Adams (8) and Mancuso, Berres (8).

St. Louis..... 3 8 0  
Brooklyn..... 0 3 0

Batteries—M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Wyatt, French (8) and Owen.

Cincinnati..... 8 13 1  
Philadelphia..... 5 13 1

Batteries—Vander Meer, Beggs (5) and Lamanno; Johnson, Nahem (2), Beck (7), Pearson (8), Melton (8), Eodgaphy (11) and Bragan.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
R. H. E.  
Oakland..... 2 8 0  
San Francisco..... 1 5 0

Batteries—Salveson and Raimondi; Harrell, Stutz (8) and Sprinz, Ogrodowski (8).

Hollywood..... 6 11 0  
Los Angeles..... 2 9 2

Batteries—Thomas and Brenzel; Gehrmann, Dobernic (5) and Campbell.

First game—  
San Diego..... 4 12 2  
Portland..... 5 14 1

Batteries—Hebert and Salkeld; Liska and Leovich.

Second game—  
San Diego..... 4 5 0  
Portland..... 2 9 2

Batteries—Brown and Detore; Cohen and Mayer.

First game—  
Sacramento..... 4 10 2  
Seattle..... 3 6 0

Batteries—Donnelly and Mueller; Fischer and Kearse.

Second game—  
Sacramento..... 5 9 1  
Seattle..... 2 7 0

Batteries—Schmidt and Mueller; Libke and Collins.

**CARPET BOWLING**  
A general meeting of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be held on Monday at 8:30, in the Britannia Branch club rooms, when arrangements will be made for the coming season. All members are asked to attend.



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## WILLOWS PARK OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in western Canada; five and a half furlongs:

4465 *Sis Simony	111
4439 Lilloae	112
Frozen Bud	112
4497 Baron A.A.	116
4375 *Son of Broxa	114
4460 Ouimex	113
4453 Wavelength	112
4416 Mortgage Lifter	114
4495 Lasswade	112
*Maymint	106
4452 *Ruby Pagan	104
4503 Zebella	116

Second race—The Air Force, claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and 30 yards:

(4411) *Sweet Lavender	111
Icanwin	113
4495 Cara Mona	116
4480 Saucy Maid	116
4467 Hasty Day	119
Trivelda	104
4495 Keaton	119
*Foolem	109
4466 Lady Pagan	107
4481 Sir Broxa	107

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

4509 Proud Time	110
4478 Ascot Watch	108
4478 Pepper Pot	111
4501 Masked Revue	115
4490 Some Yank	114
4501 Ynomis	105
4506 Streamline	111
4490 Avondale Star	111
4506 Hoot Owl	118

Fourth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:

(4476) Happy Dinah	121
4487 Sun Madras	121
(4431) Maid of Broxa	106
Favorsome	107
4444 Dodd	111
4487 Once In Awhile	110
4491 Brilliant Help	112

Fifth race—Claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

4501 Kandahar	118
4498 My Debut	110
4498 Master Beau	113
4498 Miss Selfish	110
3213 "Shining Armor"	113
4468 First V	111
4483 Lady Macduff	108
4483 Marion Somers	106
4365 Somers Best	106
4492 Cisco Kid	106
4101 Kihapai	118
4492 Ruffing	103

Sixth race—Mt. Douglas Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4484 Franklin D.	115
4484 Larry Junior	114
4441 Countess A. A.	110
4484 Gloverdale	113
4461 Lord Broxa	106
4475 Ted's Fanny	106
4390 Arpeggio	108
*W. Yates entry.	

Seventh race—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth:

4493 Craiglochart	109
4430 Playmaster	116
4493 Arab Somers	109
4502 Sunny Monday	109
4493 Novito	116
4481 Stockton	116
4483 Selfish Joss	113
4507 Jelsweep	113
4507 Nancey Beau	116
4507 Lorne Sable	110
4493 Halstead	116

Sub-race—Claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:

4500 *Scotch Jean	104
4467 Miss Noyes	116
4444 Little Argo	119
4505 Undulate	114
*507 Jonies Girl	116
4481 Cherovan	119
(4474) Dark Devil	119
4480 Kaywood	112
4481 Gordellus	109
4509 Acero	119

\*Apprentice allowance claimed.

## Air Cadets to Parade With 5 Bomber Heroes

Two flights of air cadets will take part in the parade Monday in honor of the five R.C.A.F. members of the bombing crew that flew over Saarbrücken two weeks ago and landed the following day at Ottawa.

The parade, starting from Pandora and Quadra Streets, where the five visitors will be met by the R.C.A.F. band, proceeds via Yates and Douglas Streets to the City Hall. The five are due to arrive at Patricia Bay by air at 10:30 and will be immediately driven in to Victoria.

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## McGill President Will Speak Here

Two outstanding Canadian educationalists will address service club luncheon meetings next week.

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, Montreal, will be guest at a joint meeting of the Canadian Club and McGill Graduate Society of Victoria and District, and Dr. W. P. Percival, deputy minister and director of Protestant education in Quebec, will address the Kiwanis Club.

The Canadian Club luncheon will be conducted at the Empress Hotel Monday noon. Dr. James will speak on "Canada Arms for War and for Peace."

One of the most capable economists of Canada, Dr. James, has joined the McGill University, held posts in England and the United States. He is the author of numerous articles on economics and banking.

During the course of the luncheon members of the R.C.A.F. party who flew to Canada following a night raid over Germany will be introduced to the Canadian Club.

Dr. Percival will address the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon on "Education as Business."

A 20-minute motion picture, "The Community Chest in Action," will be shown at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon.

A second highlight of the program will be community singing during which a group of old Rotary songs will be featured.

Gyro Club meets Monday at 6:15 at Terry's to conduct its annual election of officers. Louis Glazan, vice-president, has been unanimously chosen president to succeed Neil Grant.

Ered Hawes will be the new vice-president and Bill Hudson has been re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Five directors will be chosen from the following list of candidates: L. W. Cox, Hubert Lethaby, Lloyd McLennan, Fred Manning, Dr. J. W. Mercer, George Morgan, G. B. Paterson, J. B. Speck and R. W. Taylor.

## Tax Sale Faced By Tennis Club

The Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, which came into being in 1888, today applied to the City Council for a grant sufficient to keep the club and courts out of tax sale.

Home club of some of Canada's leading net stars in years past, it reported it had been unable to pay taxes for the years 1940, 1941 and 1942.

"These now total \$1,126.69 of which \$398.69 are 1940 arrears which it is necessary to now provide to prevent the property becoming subject to tax sale," the letter said.

The letter noted the club provided recreation for young and old alike and that of the 285 members listed in 1939, over 100 men and women are now in the services.

"We therefore feel that we, and the city owe it to these people to ensure that they will have a club to come back to when their sterner duties are concluded," the letter said.

## Farrows Acquire Property Here

Lieut.-Cmdr. John Farrow, director of the Victoria-produced film, "The Commandos Come at Dawn," and his wife, Maureen O'Sullivan, have become so enamored of Victoria that they may come here to reside if not permanently, at least part of their busy career life.

Cmdr. Farrow, before his departure Friday afternoon for Hollywood, disclosed that he was buying a piece of property which, he said, would link himself and his wife with this city in which they had spent so many happy hours together.

Mrs. Farrow, who has been under observation in St. Joseph's Hospital, is now considered well enough to travel and may leave for the south today in charge of a special nurse.

Producer Lester Cowan, who left Friday afternoon by plane for Hollywood, said he intended to come back before long on a fishing expedition.

## OBITUARY

**RICHARDSON**—Funeral service for Miss Georgina Richardson will be conducted at 2 Monday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Rev. F. Pike will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

**CRAIG**—Funeral services for John Craig were conducted Friday from Sands Mortuary. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge officiated. Pallbearers were R. McGregor, H. Amoe, G. Sales, A. E. Appleyard, H. Davis and B. Birkham. Burial at Royal Oak.

**COCKBURN**—Dr. Lestock Weatherly Cockburn, age 84, former physician of Hamilton, died this morning at his home, 2494 Windsor Road. Dr. Cockburn was the son of the late J. P. Cockburn, "The Mount," Totnes, Devon, England, and of Ormiston Hall, Greensville, Ont. He had lived in Victoria 18 years. Private funeral will be conducted from the home on Tuesday. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn will officiate. Interment in family plot, Royal Oak. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. is in charge.

**GIBSON**—Mrs. Elizabeth Meale Gibson, 30 Linden Avenue, widow of William D. Gibson, died here this morning. Mrs. Gibson was born in Oxford, England. She had lived in Victoria 22 years. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ernest H. Butler, with whom she lived, and Miss Winifred Gibson, Seattle. Funeral will be conducted from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel at 2 Tuesday. Interment at Royal Oak.

**YAMASHITE**—Yosaki Yamashite, who was born in Japan 77 years ago, died Friday night in hospital here. The body is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Funeral arrangements are pending.

**CHIPPERFIELD**—Miss Nora Joan Chipperfield, age 22, who was born in Essex, England, and came to Victoria with her parents 21 years ago, died Friday at Royal Jubilee Hospital. A graduate of Vancouver General Hospital in May of this year, Miss Chipperfield was a member of the 1943 Bachelor of Science class, University of British Columbia. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Society. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chipperfield, Brentwood. The body is resting at S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pending. (It is requested no flowers be sent.)

**BARTON**—A resident of Greater Victoria for 20 years, Miss Alice Barton, West Saanich Road, died Friday at Rest Haven Sanatorium at the age of 75. Miss Barton was born in Northampton, England. She was a member of the W.A. of South Saanich. She leaves five brothers, Sir William Barton, Sussex, Eng.; Dr. T. H. Barton, York, Eng.; Charles Scott Barton, London, Eng.; Leslie A. Barton, in India, and Herbert Barton, Saanich, and four sisters, Mrs. Waldron, Bournemouth, Eng.; Lady Pears and Mrs. Richard Powell, Hampton Court Palace, Eng., and Mrs. Harold Brown, Basra, Persia. Funeral will be conducted at 4 Monday from St. Stephen's Church by Rev. W. N. Turner. Interment in the churchyard. Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. is in charge.

## A.R.P. Activities

**District 3**—A business meeting of wardens of the district will be conducted at the Quadra School at 8 Monday night. At the meeting equipment will be issued and G. A. A. Hobden will give an address on "Incident Officers and Teamwork." Reports will be made by O. E. Day and J. Gawthrop, deputy district wardens.

**District 9**—A meeting of wardens will be held at 8 Monday, in Britannia Hall, View Street. Full attendance is requested. The election of a new district warden will be considered.

**District No. 9, Saanich**—Wardens will meet at Brentwood Institute Hall Tuesday at 8. Respirators will be issued.

**No. 1A Oak-Bay wardens** will meet in Oak Bay Municipal Hall Tuesday at 8. Wardens are asked to bring booklets on blackouts and incendiary bombs.

**Saanich District No. 6** stretcher bearing class will be held at Marigold Hall at 7:30 Monday instead of Friday.

**Saanich District No. 6**—First of a series of warden training lectures and classes will be held at Marigold Hall Tuesday at 8. Men and women wardens are urged to attend. These lectures cannot be overestimated.

**Premier Loyal Orange Lodge No. 1610**, monthly meeting will be held Monday at 8 in the Orange Hall.

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## Leave Sunday For Convention

Mayor Andrew McGavin and four city aldermen made preparations today to leave Victoria Sunday for Kamloops to attend the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Those making the trip with the mayor are Aldermen Archie Wills, Ed. Williams, W. L. Morgan and J. A. Worthington and F. L. Shaw, city solicitor.

The mayor will attend sessions of the resolutions committee Monday and other delegates will sit at open sessions of the convention Tuesday and Wednesday.

They take with them briefs supporting four city resolutions. The most recent is joined with an earlier move covering pinball games and slot machines. Generally it seeks permission to prohibit use of such devices by children under 18 as well as amendment of the Municipal Act to give municipalities power to prohibit operation of the machines entirely, if that course is considered desirable.

Two other resolutions cover measurement of delivery boxes for wood and sawdust fuel and sand and gravel.

The other seeks support for a move to have the provincial government absorb or share municipal losses under the soldiers' better housing scheme set up after World War I. The last to the city in that respect is \$31,015.

Mr. Shaw will remain in Vancouver on his return from Kamloops to consider further matters connected with the city's brief to the provincial public utilities commission on B.C. Electric rates.

## Woman Registration Begins Next Monday

All women born between Jan. 1, 1918, and Dec. 1, 1922, except those employed Sept. 14 in an occupation covered by the Unemployment Insurance Act, are required to register next week in Canada's first survey of woman-power.

Only those covered by unemployment insurance or those who are not insured but working with a firm which employs insured workers, members of religious orders, and persons confined to hospitals, the insane, feeble-minded or inmates of penitentiaries, are exempted from the registration.

Victoria women will report to the Employment and Claims office at 534 Broughton Street. The office will be open from 9 in the morning to 9 at night each day next week.

Women are asked to register by alphabetical classifications to save congestion. Those whose surnames beginning with A, B or C will register Monday, D to G Tuesday, H to L Wednesday, M to P Thursday, Q to T Friday and U to Z Saturday.

## Honor Neil Perry

Neil Perry, B.A., for the last few years director of bureau of economics, Department of Trade and Industry, who is going to Harvard to take a fellowship in the graduate school of public administration, was honored today by his colleagues in B.C. government service.

Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Mines, Trade and Industry, on behalf of Hon. H. G. T. Perry, Minister of Labor; Hon. Geo. S. Pearson, Minister of Labor and Provincial Secretary, and workers in those departments, presented Mr. Perry with a well-filled wallet and good wishes.

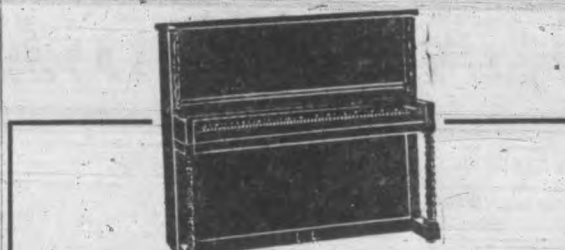
In recent years Mr. Perry has been economic adviser to the Postwar Rehabilitation Council under chairmanship of the Minister of Education. He has been given a year's leave of absence by the government.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Perry attended George Jay and Victoria High Schools, Victoria College and graduated from University of British Columbia. He is a son of Mrs. Agnes M. Perry, 934 Empress Avenue. His wife shared in today's ceremony and was presented with a corsage.

## Truck Overturns

Phyllis Robertson, 3132 Harriet Road, suffered an injury to her knee when the bakery truck in which she was riding overturned on the Yates Street hill Friday afternoon. Police reported the accident was caused by defective steering gear. Thomas Cornill was the driver of the truck.

The Victoria Ministerial Association will meet Monday at the Y.M.C.A. at 12:15 noon. Sir Robert Holland will speak on "India in 1942."



## USED PIANOS and reputation

Invest in a Used Piano by all means, but be sure it isn't one that's all used up! Our advice is to select a Piano whose Maker has a reputation, and to select it from an established dealer who also has a reputation. In this way you are doubly protected, and will be certain of getting a good reliable instrument that will give you long years of pleasurable, enjoyable service.

Here at this old-established Piano Headquarters you can choose a good Used Piano from such famous names as HEINTZMAN, NORD-HEIMER, LE SAGE, MASON & RISCH, and many others, and every instrument has been completely reconditioned and re-finished by Piano craftsmen in our own shop. And prices start as low as \$100. Yes, the place to select a Used Piano is—

## FLETCHERS

1130 DOUGLAS ST. BETWEEN FORT AND VIEW

## Every Day—

It is our privilege practically every day to greet new as well as the much-esteemed old customers to our service department where our specialists are doing such a splendid job of cutting down car and truck operating costs.

The Sooner You Stop Waste the More You Naturally Save

## DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.

FORT ST. at QUADRA Phone G 8154  
Specialized Car and Truck Service

## Let's Introduce

a quart bottle of Mdk. nature's most perfect, most nourishing and most economical food. Good milk is a War Worker of the first rank and should be saluted by every member of the family. And when the bottle is filled at this immaculate model dairy you get EXTRA quality and EXTRA protection.

## NORTHWESTERN CREAMERY

JUST CALL E 7147

## SLEEPING BAGS

PORCH AND GARDEN FURNITURE, DECK CHAIRS, RECLINING CHAIRS, UMBRELLAS

F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.  
578 JOHNSON STREET PHONE G 1637

## Sailor-Merchant Goes Down With Flag Flying

This is a human interest story of a small shopkeeper, who went down with his flag flying!

It came to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board because the man, with the flame of his courage still undimmed, scrupulously reported the quantity of tea and coffee he had left over when his little business failed. He bought the business three months ago for \$680 cash, but the receipts did not come up to his expectations.

"I sold out piece by piece and lost over \$300 in that short time," he wrote to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. "This was my first venture in business. I am over 70 years of age and it hit the wife and me quite hard. We are out of it now, however, after a hectic three months working

## 10-PIECE LIVING-ROOM GROUP

Big Roomy Three-piece Chesterfield Suite and Seven Other Pieces \$161.50

## HOM FURNITURE

Wood - above Blenheim



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONE—BEACON 3131

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER: ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

### BEACON 3131

Night Service: After 5.30 p.m. and Before 5.30 a.m. (and After 1 p.m. Saturdays)  
Circulation Department—Beacon 2200  
Advertising Department—Beacon 3131  
Reporter (Social Editor)—Beacon 3132  
Reporter (Sports Editor)—Beacon 3134

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Sun sets, 7.24; rises Sunday, 5.46. P.M.T.

### TIDES

Time	High	Time	Low	Time	High	Time	Low
13	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
14	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
15	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
16	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
17	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
18	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
19	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
20	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
21	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30

Times Classified Ads—Beacon 3131

Classified ads received by 12 noon will appear the same day. Office hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., except Sunday.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

20 per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge, 25c.  
Up to 10 words for three days, 60c.  
Business or Professional Cards—40c per line per month; minimum of two lines.  
Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Engagements, marriages, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Funeral notices, in Memoriam notices and Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion.  
The Times will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement excepted for more than one insertion. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within 30 days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.  
In computing the number of words in an advertisement, figures in groups of five or ten, and each abbreviation count as a word.  
Advertisers who desire to have their advertisements inserted in a box at the Times office and returned to their private addresses, a charge of 10c a line per week is required.  
Confidential Replies to Box Numbers—Headings may remain without comment. Name those you do not wish to contact and put them in a separate envelope. Your letter will be destroyed.  
Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your letter is received please enclose 31c stamp and 30c and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

### BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are returned to the Times office and returned to their private addresses. A charge of 10c a line per week is required.  
119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 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## Rooms Wanted

(Continued)

WANTED—OCTOBER 1, TWO GROUND-floor furnished rooms; quiet home; Oak Bay preferred. Box 400 Times. 400-1-42

WANTED—HOME FOR TWO SMALL girls; father boarded if possible. Box 2893 Times. 2893-1-42

## Rooms—Housekeeping

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM—Central; every convenience; suitable for one person only. Call 121 Yagouber, 81, or phone G1074. 82A-4-68

TWO DOUBLE ROOMS WITH USE OF kitchen and dining-room if desired. Apply 870 Esquimalt Rd. 471-1-63

## Rooms, Board

ACCOMMODATION IN PRIVATE HOME; good meals; suit one or two service or business persons; close to car. 29413. 29413-1-42

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO BUN- gals. 6482. 2923-1-42

BOARD—PRIVATE HOME. Oak Bay; good residential; close to transportation. 1866. 2371-1-42

ROOM AND BREAKFAST—SUITABLE for two friends. 6460. 2534-1-42

ROOM AND BOARD—1235 WALNUT ST. 2762-3-64

THORNHILL LODGE—BOARD RESI- dence, 1012 Johnson. 2323. 2323-1-42

## Houses Wanted

FURNISHED HOUSE OR SUITE—Adults; references; September 15. 2657 Times. 2657-1-42

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE REQUIRE small furnished or semi-furnished house or apartment with garage. Box 465 Times. 465-1-42

WANTED—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 8 night or nine rooms, by telephone; references. 27138. 480-3-84

## Houses—Unfurnished

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—PARTLY FUR- nished; persons interested in garden- ing preferred; children no objection. 448 per month. 25217. 2715-1-42

## Real Estate

72 Houses Wanted

SHIPYARD WORKER WOULD PAY cash for house, preferably rough place, that could be remodeled. Must be priced right. Room 3, 613 Fort. 470-3-64

## Houses For Sale

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—IN OAK Bay. Will pay half cash. 25241. Early reply. Thank you. 1-42

JAMES BAY—OVERLOOKING BEACON Hill Park. Nine-room, superb view; bungalow. Three sets of plumbing. Hot water heating. Built-in refrigerator. Power of a battleship and cost \$9,500 to build nine years ago. This is one of the most elite districts in Victoria. No denial. We recommend this as a revenue property. Lends itself to duplex or triplex. Always been owner owned and well cared for. Viewed by special appointment. \$5,000. EDWARD SPENCER &amp; CO. 208 Scollard Bldg. Phone 25724. Sunday 25235

## VIEW ROYAL BUNGALOW

ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW OF four rooms, conveniently planned, living-room with fireplace and hardwood floor. Two bedrooms, modern kitchen, ample cupboards, storeroom and garage. Cows all the year around, protected from the winds, and only a few steps from the water. An ideal place for a family or a small business. A most desirable property for anyone wishing a home without many steps—this has but one. New three years ago and could not be replaced today for the price. \$3,150. RALPH H. WILSON 208 Pemberton Building Phone 29912 2710-1-42

## WANTED BY OUR PROSPECTS

A few houses, not necessarily new, that can be bought with small down payment and good monthly payments. Price limits around \$2,500.

## Real Estate Department

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY 1209 Government St. Phone 84126, 81318

## Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—A \$10,000 SODA FOUNTAIN and lunch counter business on Van- couver Island—good location—Net \$8,000 per year. \$1,000 down. Must sell immediately. Apply Box 2228 Times. 2016-1-42

## FAIRFIELD

## A WONDERFUL BUY

A most attractive family home in a secluded garden. House contains sun- porch, entrance hall, lovely living-room with beamed ceilings, dining-room, den for breakfast, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs, three large bedrooms with large windows and extra large closets. Cement basement. Must sell immediately. ONLY \$3,500. NO BETTER VALUE IN FAIRFIELD. Gillespie, Hart &amp; Co. Ltd. 611 FORT ST. PHONE G1181

## GORGE ROAD

## \$3,650—4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—Basement, furnace.

HILLSIDE

## \$1,500—VACANT HOUSE—Excellent location for rooming house. \$1,000 cash handles.

Meharey &amp; Co. Ltd. 411 FORT ST. PHONE G1181

## WANTED

As investment by cash buyer—Tenanted five or six-room bungalow. YEARWOOD, STEWART-CLARK &amp; CO. 440 FORT ST. G 1932

## SAANICH

## A BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM. Basement, furnace, hardwood floors, tile sink, Pembroke bath and shower, various special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric, dishwasher, etc. Low taxes. Good district. Nice surround- ing home. Early possession.

PRICE \$3,750 CASH OR \$3,550—HALF CASH

L. M. ROSEVEAR &amp; CO. LTD. 11 Union Bldg. 611 View St. G 6011

## OAK BAY

## \$2,950 On Terms

## IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Five-room bungalow in splendid condition throughout. All light polished floors, basement, furnace and garage. Situated close to the Avenue and shopping centre. Taxes \$30. ENTIRE WINTER SUPPLY OF FUEL NOW IN BASEMENT.

ALEX. G. HILL &amp; CO. 411 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 2741

## STORE AND RESIDENCE

CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL—Handing confectionery and school supplies. Nice little store and residence with sitting-room, one bedroom, kitchen and bath- room down; two bedrooms up. Wood- shed, garage. Price includes stock, value approximately \$500; gas stove, linoleum, oil heater, in store. Splendid opportunity for enterprising party. Scope for development. Spotlessly clean throughout. Terms. \$2,500 \$1,000 cash—Full price.

SWINERTON &amp; CO. LTD. ESTD. 1888 628 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 2023

## FOR SALE

## \$2,300—SIX ROOMS, Cath-

ed, fine street, good lot. Convenient for two families.

## 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND TWO

ACRES—Large chicken house and good outbuildings. \$1,500

## EXCHANGE

A comfortable 7-room home on Coronation Avenue, Duncan, for smaller property in Victoria.

## LISTINGS WANTED

## J. Arthur Wild

SCOLLARD BUILDING (No Sunday Business)

## HIGH HILLSIDE

CHARMING 3-ROOM FRAME BUNGA- LOW—Newly painted a cream color; new Durisol roof. Inside all newly decorated. Floors, tiled. Venetian blinds with iron—Full cement-basement, furnace, garage in basement. Wide cement-walk. Nice lot, a few oaks. Fine views over city and of the Olympics. Price. \$2,700 on terms.

## GORGE WATERFRONT—3 fine acres, nicely treed; firewood for years. City water and light. Going for only \$800

## THE B.C. LAND

&amp; INVESTMENT AGENTS LTD. 922 Government St. G 413-4

## SEMI-BUNGALOW Near

Park, Sea and Street Car

Entrance hall, living-room and den have fireplace. Large kitchen, two bedrooms and bathroom. Two finished rooms up, half with concrete stairway. Basement, furnace and garage. \$3,500

J. H. WHITCOMB &amp; CO. LTD. 1812 Broad St. E 9212

## VICTORIA SUBURBAN

## WATERFRONT

## RESIDENCE

Very substantially built and command- ing a BEAUTIFUL SEA VIEW—this secluded residence of eight rooms com- prises—Downstairs, entrance hall, large living-room with fireplace at each end, sun-room, good-sized dining-room, study (washroom off), kitchen with electric range and dishwasher; upstairs, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and plenty of cupboards. OAK FLOORS THROUGH- OUT. Fine basement with painted con- crete floors, billiard or games room, HOT WATER heating system with AUTOMATIC OIL FURNACE. PROPERTY COMPLETES EIGHT ACRES with over 700 feet of sea frontage, beach and boat cove; beautifully land- scaped garden with native and im- ported trees and shrubs; five-acre meadow, splendid barn, two-car garage, workshop and poultry house. Every- thing planned and provided for a minimum of work and expense in up- keep and brought to the last pitch of perfection. Early possession can be had. Appointment to view can be arranged. Please make inquiries person- ally—ask for Mr. H. D. Patterson.

## The Royal Trust Co.

1201 GOVERNMENT ST. Phone E 4136 and E 3130

## Alfred Carmichael &amp; Co.

LIMITED Specializing in country properties and in particular the favored Sooke District, where we have extensive listings of farms and acreage large and small, sea and river frontage. Permanent residential and summer home sites.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL &amp; CO. LTD. 1216 Broad Street. G 7341

## TOO BAD—Yesterday's bargain sold.

But we have others equally good. Six rooms, all on one floor, in a nice location and only \$2,100 on terms.

ALSO A FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE in the Fernwood area, close to transportation and schools. \$300 cash and balance monthly. Price only \$1,500.

GORGE AREA—Five rooms on easy terms. Good for a really excellent lot. Rent at \$27.50. Terms at \$1,550.

We Meet More and More Listings

DAVIS &amp; KNOTT 616 FORT STREET PHONE E 9636

## Advertise in the Times

September 10, 1942

## OAK BAY

## REAL VALUE

## Here You Have an Opportunity

## To Buy a Good Home for

## \$2,000 CASH

In first-class condition, with solid foundation, siding and shingles outside with patent roof. Kitchen, dining-room, living-room on the main floor, with three bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Situated near Willows beach, transportation and schools.

Taxes Are Only \$28.00

Don't Ask for the Address as We Want to Show You Real Value

P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LTD. 1112 BROAD ST. G 7171

## REAL VALUE

JAMES BAY—8-room home with basement and furnace. Near Beacon Hill Park. Ideal family home, rooming or boarding house. Occupied by owner.

## \$2,500

Alexander Page 1818 Broad St. E 1913

Open Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoons

## List Your Property With Us

## DEAN HEIGHTS

## 5-room MODERN

## STUCCO BUNGALOW

Basement and Furnace Taxes \$38

\$1,500 CASH—Balance ar- ranged on price of \$3,800

## KING REALTY 718 VIEW ST. E 2131

Evening: E 7332 - E 1827 - E 7253

## VICTORIA REALTY

1238 GOVERNMENT STREET Phone E 7514

## \$400 DOWN

SEMI-BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS—Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, sepa- rate pantry downstairs; three bed- rooms and bathroom up. Separate toilet down. In very good shape; newly painted and decorated; refur- nished—fence—separate garage. Close to street car, just off Oak Bay Avenue. Good buying \$2,250

Night Phone: E 7035 - E 6911

## Fred Smith &amp; Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers BLANSHARD STREET

## AUCTION SALE

## MONDAY AT 2 P.M.

## LARGE SELECTION MODERN

## Household Furniture

## and Effects

Singer Sewing Machine, Two-section Bookcase, Library Table, nice 3-piece Chesterfield Suites, nice Uphol. Chairs, Dining-room Tables and Chairs, good Beds complete, Dressers and Chests Drawers, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Garden Tools, Ranges, Heaters, etc.

## SALE DATES

Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.

## FRED SMITH &amp; CO. Auctioneers

## PRELIMINARY NOTICE

## Farm Auction Sale

On Sept. 28, at 1 p.m.,

of 31 head of high-class Dairy Cows and 1 young Bull, 3-unit Surge Milker, complete; Steam Boiler, Dairy Refrig- erating Outfit, and the usual dairy equipment, Silo Cutter, etc., on the Flimmer Ranch, Blenkinsop Road, close to Victoria. Full particulars later.

A. H. McPHERSON, Auctioneer

## FOR SALE

Offers will be received for the purchase. "As is" and subject to the rights of the present occupants, of the following city-owned property. The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Nine-room, 5-story frame dwelling with basement and garage, 251 Gorge Road, on Lot 34, Section 4, Plan 111, Victoria City.

For full particulars apply to CITY LANDS DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

## Thriller Fills

## New York Theatre

## By DON GILBERT

## NEW YORK (CP)—The calm of Inspector Davidson of Scotland Yard was abruptly shattered at the Court Theatre this week when four persons confessed the same murder in quick succession.

It's a new twist in crime drama which distinguishes the first thriller of the new Broadway season, Alec Coppel's "I Killed the Count." Popular in Britain and Australia in prewar years, the play has been brought to New York by Frank Carrington and Agnes Morgan in association with the Messrs. Shubert.

Manhattan critics found little to praise in the production but, as so often with plays of the thriller type, the public quickly took a liking to it and tickets now are selling for weeks in ad- vance.

## ERWIN ON STAGE

"Mr. Sycamore," the play based on a story by Robert Ayre of Montreal, will have Stuart Erwin, comedian of more than 100 movies, as its leading player. It will be the actor's first Broad- way stage appearance.

Teresa Helburn of the Thea- tre Guild, which is producing the play as the first presentation of its 25th season, now is in Hol- lywood seeking a feminine lead. Dramatized by Kitti Frings, "Mr. Sycamore" is the story of a post- man who turns himself into a tree because he is tired of the dull routine of his rounds.

## No March Hit Yet

## This War for Bands

MONTREAL—"Marching music for infants" has not de- veloped during this war to the extent of producing a popular hit such as "Colonel Bogey," or "The Contemptibles," so well known during the first World War," said Capt. T. E. Jackson, secretary of the Canadian National Railways recreational activities, who is also in charge of the band of the Royal Montreal Regiment.

Capt. Jackson, a veteran of the first war, has been elected pres- ident of the Canadian Bandmas- ters' Association.

"Much of the marching music heard today," said Capt. Jackson, "dates from the last war includ- ing many of the popular Sousa marches. Indeed, we are now playing band music that goes back 60 years or more. It is not for lack of competent musicians that no popular march has yet been produced; every bandmaster has a good work of his own. The failure to establish a new march- ure is due to the economics of wartime publishing which offer little profit with such a limited field of sale as that offered by regimental bands."

## Maynard &amp; Sons

## AUCTIONEERS

## SPECIAL OVERFLOW SALE

In Rooms Next Door to Our Salesroom on Johnson Street

TUESDAY, 1.30

## LARGE CONSIGNMENT OF WELL-KEPT FURNITURE

## PIANO, ORGAN, ETC.

As well as: Sectional Bookcase, large leather-upholstered chairs, Reed Chairs, Flat-top Desk, very good Roll-top Desk, large Oak-frame Hall Mirror, Bridge and Floor Lamps, Mahogany Bric-a-brac Cabinet, Oak Dining-room Suite, several other very good Dining Tables with Chairs to match. Buffets, very good, Simmons and other Beds, nice Dressers, Chi- roneers and Chest of Drawers; Bed- room Tables; Chairs and Rockers; extra large quantity of Books in sets and novels, lot of very good Pictures and Paintings, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, 2 Ranges, Gas Ranges, Cir- culating Heaters, Beatty Electric Washing Machine, Mangle, Wheel- barrow, Garden Tools, Lawn Mowers, assortment of Kitchenware, Dishes and Glassware; Ornaments, lot of Plants, etc.

Will Be On View Monday Afternoon

MAYNARD &amp; SONS - Auctioneers

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

## DWELLING FOR SALE!

Tenders are called for House and Lot at 2073 Milligan Street, Lot 3, Block "B," Map 860.

Offers to be sealed and marked "Offer for Milligan Street Property" and to be delivered to the Municipal Clerk, Royal Oak P.O., not later than September 28th, 1942.

The sale will be subject to the existing Rental Control Board Regulations. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

WILFRED A. GREENE, Clerk to the Municipal Council

## PEKIN CAFE

530 FISGARD ST.

## Dine and Dance

## EVERY SAT. NIGHT ORCHESTRA

COME UP AND PERKIN

## Where to Go Tonight

## (As Advertised)

ATLAS—Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "The Great Man's Lady."

CADET—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," starring Robert Montgomery.

CAPITOL—Ray Milland and Paulette Goddard in "Reap the Wild Wind."

DOMINION—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," starring Dorothy Lamour.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA—"Eagle Squadron," starring Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore.

RIO—"Black Dragons," star- ring Bela Lugosi.

YORK—"They Died With Their Boots On," starring Errol Flynn.

## Bedtime Story

## Costumes Daring

As the "First Lady of Broad- way" in Columbia's joyous "Bed- time Story," coming Monday to the Atlas Theatre, Loretta Young wears the most lavish wardrobe of her screen career. The cos- tumes, created by Irene of Holly- wood, range from a futuristic frock to a daring negligee which still has the film colony whisper- ing. Fredric March is co- starred with Miss Young in the antic comedy. Directed by Alex- ander Hall, the featured cast in- cludes such stage and screen not- ables as Robert Benchley, Allyn Joslyn, Eve Arden, Helen West- ley and Joyce Compton.

## DOMINION THEATRE

Dorothy Lamour introduces two new jungle pets in her new star- ring film, "Beyond the Blue Hor- izon," currently at the Dominion Theatre. The new Paramount ad- venture romance in technicolor fea- tures Richard Denning, Jack Haley, Patricia Morison, Walter Abel and Helen Gilbert.

Dotty's two new jungle friends are Go-Go, a comic chimpanzee, and Satan, a huge bengal tiger. Many laughs result from the chimps' antics with Jack Haley. The tiger is believed unique—it swims!

## OAK BAY AND PLAZA

In Universal's stirring produc- tion "Eagle Squadron," now show- ing at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, John Loder, the vet- eran British stage and screen player, portrays the squadron leader of that famous young group of fighter pilots who pre- ceded their own country's en- trance into the war by joining the Royal Air Force.

## failure to establish a new march-

ture is due to the economics of wartime publishing which offer little profit with such a limited field of sale as that offered by regimental bands."

## COMFORTABLY COOL Always

## AT BOTH THEATRES

## OAK BAY AND PLAZA

## TODAY

## Feature Starts

1.35, 3.44, 6.03, 8.22

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1.35, 3.44, 6.03, 8.22

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1.35, 3.44, 6.03, 8.22







## United Church of Canada

### FIRST UNITED

Rev. Hugh McLeod will conduct both services tomorrow. The subject of the morning service will be "A Safe Stronghold" and in the evening, "The Sword of the Lord and of Gideon."

The choir will sing "The Lord Is Loving" at the morning service, and a quartette, "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah" will be sung by Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Miss Carvel Menzies, J. Maurice Thomas and James Loudoun. The evening anthem will be "The Night Now Is Falling."

### FAIRFIELD

"How Jesus Began His Ministry" will be morning topic of Rev. W. J. Sippell tomorrow. The music will include anthem "Seek Ye The Lord" and solo by Miss Barbara Dawson, "The Holy City."

The evening sermon will be, "Are We Worth Our Salt?" Music for the evening will be anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and gospel music by a mixed quartette.

### OAK BAY

Public worship will be held morning and evening tomorrow. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will preach. In the morning his subject will be, "God, a Consuming Fire" and in the evening "Wheat or Chaff."

The choir will sing "O Worship the Lord" and Mrs. Elsa Ridgway will present the solo "Gloria" in the morning and in the evening the anthem will be "Like as the Hart." Sunday schools at 9:45 and 11.

### BELMONT

At tomorrow morning's service Rev. H. W. Kerley will preach on the subject, "In Search of Happiness." The choir will sing the anthem, "Incline Thine Ear." Sunday school meets at 9:45.

At the evening service at 7:30 the anthem by the choir will be "He Shall Feed His Flock." The sermon title will be, "Diagnosing Our Troubles."

### VICTORIA WEST

Tomorrow at 11 Rev. Wesley Nixon will be the speaker. Anthem: "Jesus Lover of My Soul." Sunday school at 9:45.

### ST. AIDAN'S, MT. TOLMIE

Rev. T. C. Griffiths will preach tomorrow morning and evening. Morning subject will be "Roses in the Desert," and the evening subject "By Faith."

### JAMES BAY

Service will be held at 7:30 tomorrow. The speaker will be Capt. Rev. G. H. Hamilton, senior chaplain, Work Point, formerly of Grace Church, Vancouver. W. Demers will be the soloist and there will be an anthem by the choir.

### WILKINSON ROAD

Sunday school and study classes for men and women meet tomorrow at 10. Public service will begin at 11:15 when Rev. W. Allan will minister. The choir will render "O Be Joyful in the Lord."

### GARDEN CITY

Sunday school will meet at 2:15 tomorrow. Evening service will be held at 7:30 and Rev. W. Allan will lead the devotion. At the close of the service a congregational meeting will be held in connection with reorganization of Sunday school work. The choir will render "I'll Praise My Maker While I've Breath."

## ANGELIC SERVICES

### CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY  
HOLY COMMUNION—8 and 9:30 o'clock  
MATINS—11 o'clock  
Preacher: The Dean  
EVENSONG—7:30  
Preacher:  
The Rev. G. E. Graham, R.C.N.

### ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, near Pandora  
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, Rector  
8 o'clock—Holy Communion  
10 o'clock—Bible Class  
11 o'clock—"THE AMEN, AMEN"  
SPIRIT  
7:30 o'clock—"LIFE TO THE FULL"  
Preacher—The Rector  
1:10 o'clock—Organ Recital,  
Ian Gilliford

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

OAK BAY  
Celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock  
Matins and Sermon at 11 o'clock  
Evening and Sermon at 7:30  
Preacher, Rev. Clarence Lee  
Sunday School—Sisters at 9:45  
Juniors at 11  
Rector, Rev. A. E. de L. Nunns

### METROPOLITAN

Services tomorrow will be conducted by Rev. Dr. T. E. Holling of Vancouver.

Dr. Holling was minister at Metropolitan Church here in the boom days and inaugurated the expansion program with the churches in Oak Bay, Fairfield and Victoria West. He was supply minister during July at Vancouver Heights United Church and at St. John's United Church, Vancouver, during August.



REV. DR. T. E. HOLLING

boom days and inaugurated the expansion program with the churches in Oak Bay, Fairfield and Victoria West. He was supply minister during July at Vancouver Heights United Church and at St. John's United Church, Vancouver, during August.

The minister, Dr. A. E. Whitehouse, will be in attendance at General Council of the United Church, meeting in Belleville, Ont. Dr. Holling will preach both morning and evening.

"Portraits of Christ" will be the theme of the morning sermon, the choir will render the anthem, "Great Is the Lord" Mrs. T. H. Johns will sing "Praise and Give Thanks."

In the evening Dr. Holling has chosen for his sermon subject "Making Your Masterpiece." The choir will be heard in the anthem "Thy Kingdom Come."

Senior school at 9:45 Junior at 11.

### CENTENNIAL

Tomorrow at 11, Rev. John Turner will take for his subject "Lilies." At 7:30 he will speak on "The Anguish of the Light." At the morning service the choir will sing "How Long Will Thou Forget Me, O Lord," solo part by Mrs. F. Leech. In the evening, anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," with solo part by George Guy. Sunday school meets at 9:45.

An organ recital will be given after the evening service by John I. Smith, the selections being "Spring Song," "Melody in A Flat" and "Trumpet Minuet," all composed by the late Dr. Alfred Hollins, celebrated blind organist; also two of Mr. Smith's own pieces, "Scherzo" and "Fugale in B Flat."

## Christian Science

### CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

"Substance" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The golden text is: "Thy name, O Lord, endureth for ever; and thy memorial, O Lord, throughout all generations" (Psalms 135:13).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As God is substance and man is the divine image and likeness, man should wish for, and in reality has, only the substance of good, the substance of Spirit, not matter. The belief that man has any other substance, or mind, is not spiritual, and breaks the First Commandment, thou shalt have one God, one Mind."

## Spiritualist

### OPEN DOOR

At 714 Cormorant Street at 7:30, Rev. Walter Holder will give an inspirational address "Are We Failing God and Our Spirit Friends," with clairvoyant messages at the close of the service. Monday at 7:45 trance message circle in charge of Mr. Holder. Thursday at 8, weekly message and healing circle in charge of the pastor and assistants.

### MISSION OF ALEXIS

Mission meets tomorrow at 1416 Douglas Street. At 7:30 the control, "Alexis," will give an address on "Healing, Past and Present." At the close of the service flower messages will be given by Mrs. T. Allan. Welcome extended to all.

### FIRST SPIRITUALIST

In the S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street, tomorrow evening at 7:30, Mrs. A. L. Harrison will give an address, followed by clairvoyant messages by Rev. Flora Framp-ton.

Glass bearings no bigger than the head of a pin are replacing imported synthetic jewels for industrial jobs.

## Anglican

### CHRIST CHURCH

The Dean will preach tomorrow morning at 11, taking as his subject, "Comfort Ye One Another." There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 9:30.

Evensong at 7:30, when the sermon will be given by Rev. G. E. Graham, chaplain of the Royal Canadian Navy. Members of the forces and their friends are invited to be the guests of the A.Y.P.A. at a social hour in the Memorial Hall after the evening service.

### ST. BARNABAS

Services tomorrow, the 15th Sunday after Trinity, will be: Holy Communion at 8, Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11, Evensong and sermon at 7:30. Daily at 8, Holy Eucharist and Wednesday evening at 8 special service of intercessions.

### ST. JOHN'S

Rev. George Biddle will preach at both services tomorrow. At 11 the topic will be "The Amen, Amen." Spirit; at 7:30 "Life to the Full." Holy Communion at 8, Bible class at 10, Church School at 10:45.

Men of the forces and young people are invited to a social hour after the evening service as guests of the A.Y.P.A.

Organ recital at 7:10 by Ian Gilliford: "Pledge erique" and "Intermezzo" at 10. Holy Communion at 10:30, War Intercessions at 7:30.

### ST. MARY'S

Services tomorrow will be celebration of Holy Communion at 8, Matins and sermon at 11, when Ven. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns will preach. Evensong with sermon at 7, Rev. Clarence Lee, priest in charge of the Good Hope Mission, will preach. Short service for members of the senior Sunday school at 9:45 in the church and for the Juniors at 11 in the hall. The weekly service of intercessions at 10:30 Tuesday morning, and at the same hour Thursday midweek celebration of Holy Communion with special intercessions.

ST. PAUL'S, ESQUIMALT  
Services tomorrow will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8, children's service at 10, matins and sermon at 11, evensong at 7:30.

Weekday services, Holy Communion Thursday morning at 10.

### ST. ALBAN'S

Intercession and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11. Evensong at 7. Rev. Fred Comley, Sunday School at 10. Holy Communion Wednesday at 10.

### ST. MATTHIAS

Tomorrow there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8, Matins at 11, and Evensong at 7:30. Sunday School will assemble in the church at 9:45.

Thursday, there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30.

### ST. SAVIOUR'S

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 11. Evensong and sermon at 7:30. Sunday school at 11. Wednesday, intercessions at 8. Rev. Alfred S. Lord, priest in charge.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS  
Choral Communion tomorrow morning at 11, evensong at 7:30. Rev. K. L. Sandcock, Sunday school at 9:45.

### ST. COLUMBA

Tomorrow's services—Sunday school at 10, evensong and sermon at 7:30. Rev. H. V. Hitchcock.

HOLY TRINITY, PAT BAY  
Litany, sermon and Holy Communion tomorrow at 11. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

### ST. ANDREW'S, SIDNEY

Holy Communion tomorrow at 8. Evensong and sermon at 7. Rev. C. A. Sutton.

### ST. LUKE'S, CEDAR HILL

Holy Communion tomorrow at 11, evensong at 7:30. Rev. F. Pike, St. George's, Cadboro Bay, Holy Communion at 8, evensong at 7:30. Right Rev. Bishop Jenkins

### ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD

Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 8, evensong at 7. Rev. P. J. Disney.

### ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGFORD

Matins and Holy Communion tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. P. J. Disney.

### ST. MICHAEL'S, ROYAL OAK

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 11. Rev. Canon H. V. Hitchcock.

### ST. STEPHEN'S, MT. NEWTON

Matins and sermon tomorrow morning at 11:30. Rev. Warren N. Turner.

### ST. MARY'S, SAANICHTON

Holy Communion and sermon tomorrow morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 2.

### JAMES ISLAND

Evening service tomorrow at 8.

## Rally Day in Sunday Schools

Rally Day has been long established in most of the Protestant Sunday schools of Canada and the United States. It is now observed as the introduction to Christian Education Week as sponsored in Canada by the Religious Education Council of Canada and in the United States by the International Council of Religious Education. It is recognized further as an item in the general religious movement known as the Christian Education Advance—a four-year program sponsored by the same bodies and designed to improve attendance and the quality of teaching in church schools.

There are approximately 1,000,000 persons now enrolled in the Protestant Sunday Schools of Canada and some 22,000,000 in the North American continent. The Christian Education Advance is expected to become the greatest evangelistic movement the country has known. It has buildings and equipment, publications and organizations. Now what is needed above all else is people. There is no age limit in church schools. Teaching materials are provided for every age from the nursery class to adults. Parents, teachers, boys and girls everywhere can make a good beginning of the autumn season on Rally Day by planning to attend Sunday school regularly.

Within two years Canada has produced a navy with a strength two-thirds as great as the peace-time British Navy. Materials and men were found for that. Can the creative energy be produced to find the answer to a moral and spiritual emergency? Unquestionably it can if people are willing to try and keep at it.

Teachers are needed. The best teachers can find opportunity in this continent-wide co-operative project. It is expert work to guide the thinking, conduct and faith of growing persons, but in doing this teachers themselves will grow. Their experience will be enriched, their fellowship will be deepened and they can pass on to coming generations what they have received. It is the duty of one generation to educate the next but it is far more than a duty. It is the biggest opportunity of building the Kingdom of God on earth.

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## Baptist

### FIRST

The minister will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow. At the morning worship, Rev. G. A. Reynolds' topic will be a sequence of last Sunday's day of prayer, the title being "Energized Prayer." The choir will sing "O Sacred Head." Mrs. B. Gillies will sing "I Am Thy God." The evening sermon will be "What's in a Name?" The choir will sing Woodward's "The Radiant Morn," and the male quartette will give a gospel message in song. Young people's fellowship hour follows evening service. Men in uniform especially invited. Wednesday, 3 o'clock, midweek prayer and praise meeting.

CENTRAL  
"In the Silence With God" will be the subject of Dr. J. B. Rowell tomorrow evening. This is the first in a series of Sunday night sermons entitled "The Life and Ministry of Jesus Christ."

At the morning service the pastor will commence a series on "The Trinity of Joy," the first being "The Joy of God the Father."

The church offers its acoustical service for the hard-of-hearing.

### EMMANUEL

Tomorrow's services of worship will be conducted by Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay, B.A., B.D. In the morning Mr. McKay's sermon topic will be "The Call to Carry On," and in the evening "Under the Fig Tree." The choir will render appropriate anthems. Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening at







## Look Before You Cross the Street



Hundreds of six-year-old children started school this month and a new life began to unfold before them. They were removed to a degree from mother's apron strings but they found teachers, who were patient and considerate, with a program of interesting subjects and the latest method of teaching them. The children also found that the interest of the teachers extended beyond the classroom. Their safety in getting from home to school and back again was foremost in the teachers' minds. In the above picture a number of Grade I pupils are shown waiting at Five Points, a dangerous street crossing, for the "all clear" signal so they can cross safely. The children are, from left to right: Lorraine Heard, Lillian Houston, Dorothy Wells, Jack Howe, Doris Grossmith, Peggy Stephens, Jack Evans, Kathleen Clark, Heather Rumsby, Glenn Stover, Gordon Ferguson and George Watson.

## Willie Winkle

Poor Pa! A Fish Surprise That Led To a Lesson for Joe and Bernice

HOW WOULD YOU like to wake up and find a cold, slimy fish on the pillow, alongside your face?

I don't think anyone would be very pleased. They would probably go looking with murder in their eye for the person who put the fish there.

"I'm going to tell you about something which happened on Labor Day. It concerns a fish, a boy and girl and the boy's father."

The father took his family to their summer place at Patricia Bay. They were to spend the day sitting around and he was to go out in Saanich Inlet and do some fishing. This father, like many other fathers, talked about the big fish he caught.

All morning the father fished but he caught nothing. He came ashore to have his lunch and then, like a good father, he had to have a sleep. He said it had been very hot on the water all morning and so, while the rest of the family cleaned up the dishes, he snored away. But he snored so long that Joe, the son, who is just seven, and his sister, Bernice, who is 10, went down on the beach and got the idea that they might go out and do some fishing.

THEY PUT A GRILSE line over the side and rowed around, not very far out. To his surprise, Joe felt something tugging on his line. He'd never felt anything like it before so he called to Bernice, but she also had never been fishing.

The tugging kept up so Bernice told Joe to pull in the line.

Joe pulled it in and as it got close to the boat his eyes nearly popped out and he shouted "Bernice, it's a fish; what'll I do?"

"Better keep pulling it in," said Bernice.

So Joe kept on pulling, but as the fish came in it got friskier. It darted to one side and the other and nearly went under the boat.

But Joe held on and the fish couldn't get away; it was well hooked.

Bernice had stopped rowing and was gazing over the side of the boat.

"I'll reach down my arm and grab it," she said.

"Can't hold a fish—too slippery," said Joe. "Ought to get tired soon. I'd hate to have a hook in my jaw; I'd soon quit."

THE FISH CAME to the surface a couple of times and Bernice thought of smacking it with an oar.

At last the fish rolled over, showing his silver tummy. It was tired right out. Joe gave a quick yank and pulled the fish over the side of the boat. When it touched the bottom its gills puffed a few times and then it started jumping about. It did a couple of somersaults and each time got tangled up with the line.

"Better row in," said Joe.

They got to the beach and the fish was still good for the odd flip.

Joe lifted the fish, which was still on the hook, and took it to the beach where he and Bernice

wrestled with it until they got the hook out. They were pretty well covered with fish when they had finished. They washed their hands and the fish in the water and then Joe said:

"I'm going to show daddy."

"We beat him today," Bernice said. "He hasn't caught a fish, not even one this big."

WHEN they got to the house father was still snoring. Goodness only knows what put the idea into Joe's head but he went and laid the fish on his father's pillow, not two inches from his nose.

"That'll surprise him," Joe said to Bernice.

It sure did. It wasn't many minutes before father woke. And he was sniffing.

"What smells around here?" he asked. He reached his hand up to boost himself and it rested on the slippery tail of the fish.

"Suffering catfish!" said the father. "Who did this? What kind of a joke is this?"

"We caught it," said Joe.

"Who caught what?" asked the father.

"Me and Bernice," said Joe.

Both Joe and Bernice began to get worried. They had expected it as a surprise for their father, but now he was mad. Just as they were wondering whether or not they would get a licking the father burst out laughing. He held the fish in his hands and admired it.

"So you caught it," he said. "Kind of showed me up, eh? You should always clean a fish before you bring it in the house. Wait till I get my shoes on and I'll show you how it's done. Here, you brought the fish in, now take it out."

Joe and Bernice were greatly relieved but they thought they'd clean the fish themselves. They went to the kitchen and got the Old Dutch Cleaner. They doused the fish with Old Dutch and were scrubbing away with rags when their father came out, ready for action.

"Whatever are you kids doing now, for goodness sake?" he asked, as he gazed in amazement at the fish.

"We're cleaning it," said Bernice. "You said we should have done it before we brought the fish into the house."

The father nearly had a fit. He had to sit down and hold his head in his hands. He rolled against the wall as he shook with laughter.

"That's rich," he said. "You've sure cleaned the scales off, but you've got them all over you. Go and look at yourselves in a mirror. Boy, oh boy, wait until I tell the boys about the new way of cleaning fish. It'll knock them for a loop."

"All right, then, if you're so smart, show us how to clean the fish," said Bernice, who was upset at the way her father acted.

"I'm sorry, Bernice," said her father, "but it all struck me so funny. Come on down to the beach. Where's that sharp knife?"

THEY WENT DOWN to the beach and the father demonstrated the way to clean the fish. He cut it across the back of the head, slipped the knife around under the gills, split the fish up the centre, gave a tug and out came everything.

"Ug," said Bernice. "I don't like that."

"Oh, you'll get used to it if you are going to do any fishing," said her father. "Now, this is the way to fillet a fish."

The father laid the grille on a board. He cut off the tail and the fin and then ripped the fish up the back. In a jiffy he had the backbone out and two nice pieces of fish.

"There's a piece for each of you for supper," said the father. "Put some butter in the frying pan, put a little flour over the fish and you're away. There's the nicest fish of all to eat. Sweet as a nut."

"Thanks, daddy," said Joe. "We'll cook them and surprise mother."

"Yes, but for goodness sake, don't pull any surprises like you did on me," said the father. "And next time don't try to clean a fish with Old Dutch."

## Seagull Eggs

Seagulls' eggs are expected to be in greater demand than ever in Great Britain as a result of food rationing. They will afford to some people, at least, a few extra eggs for cooking.

Seagulls' eggs are larger than hens' eggs, fry and cook well, but are a trifle too fishy in taste for boiling. The Isle of Man is one of the recognized nesting places for British gulls, and the taking of eggs is allowed under government license.

The gulls lay their eggs in the sides of cliffs, on headlands and sandy shores. Sometimes lives are lost in breasting the precipitous cliffs to secure them.

Of all wild birds' eggs, the gull's is nearest in quality and flavor to that of the hen, and they are as easily preserved.

That's nice to know, as there are plenty of seagulls around Victoria. If the hens go on strike we can visit the nests of the seagulls.

## How to Dig a Garden

An Irish soldier in the Middle East received a letter from his wife saying there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself.

Pat wrote at the beginning of his next letter: "Bridget, for Heaven's sake don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are."

The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a truck load of men in khaki arrived at Pat's house and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end.

Bridget wrote to Pat in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do, as the soldiers had got the garden dug up, every bit of it.

Pat's reply was short and to the point: "Put in the spuds."

# Uncle Ray's Corner

by RAMON COFFMAN

TRAVEL SCIENCE INVENTIONS GENERAL INTEREST BIOGRAPHY HISTORY NATURE SAFETY HEALTH ADVENTURE

## Air and Heat Needed to Start Fire

IF WE WANT to make a fire, we need three things—heat, air and something to burn.

So many things will burn that a list of them might be a mile long. There are "three states of matter"—gas, liquid and solid—and in each state we find many things which will take fire.

As an example of gas which will burn, we may take the gasses widely used in stoves. Some of these are "natural," but others are taken from coal.

Oil is one of the liquids which will burn. It makes an extremely hot fire, and in former times was used very widely for cooking and heating. To this day, millions of farm families have oil stoves.

Among the solids which will burn are wood and coal. Wood has been used for cooking and heating since far back in the Stone Age.

SOME knowledge of the heating power of coal existed long ago, but this fuel has become important only in modern times. The United States and Great Britain together produce almost half of the world's coal.

We can make no fire without air. The oxygen in air is needed for all burning. If a short candle is lighted, it will burn in the open air, but put a water glass over it, upside down, and the flame will go out in a hurry. As soon as the oxygen is burned up inside the glass, the flame cannot exist.

Thanks to the need of oxygen, we can "smother" flames when we want to put out a fire. Most fires can be ended with water. A pall of sand can be employed to extinguish a small fire. If there is no water or sand close by, good work can be done in smothering the flame with a quilt or blanket, properly handled.

Thanks to the modern match, the starting of a fire today is a quick and simple thing to do. If small children do not know the danger of fire, they may start fires all too easily.

IN times of the far past, it was not so simple to start a fire. No one knows the exact time when men first learned the art of making a fire, but there are proofs that Stone Age men could do it. Among the proofs are "pairs" of flint and pyrite found in places where Stone Age people lived in Europe.

Pyrite is a yellow metal which can be used to strike sparks from flint. Eskimos, as well as early people in Europe, sometimes obtained fire from flint and pyrite when found by white explorers.

Another old Eskimo method of making a fire is by twirling a stick so it will drill into a piece of wood. This can be done by rolling the "drilling stick" between the palms of the hand. Eskimos also use the string of a bow to make a drilling stick turn.

DRILLING makes heat, one of the three things needed to bring about a fire. When the heat



Three early methods of making fire. The flintlock is at the lower right.

is great enough; it will set fire to tinder of one kind or another. Among the tinders which were used by American Indians were cedar bark and dry grass. If tinder is to be set aflame from glowing wood dust, or from flint sparks, it must be very dry. Usually the firemaker must do a bit of blowing.

On various islands of the world, white explorers have found natives living in the Stone Age. Time and again they have observed the natives making fire by rubbing wood on wood.

Early visitors among the Onondaga Indians reported seeing the making of fire by a stick rubbed across a board. This method has been seen among some savage tribesmen on far islands, but the only Indians of North America who used it appear to have been in the Onondaga tribe.

In pioneer days on this continent, the common way of starting a fire was with flint and steel. A "flintlock" device was invented, and it made good sparks when a trigger was pulled.

## A Letter About Marconi's Wireless

THOUGHTS about the radio came to my mind after reading the following letter from the pastor of a Methodist church:

"Dear Uncle Ray: I am of English birth, but left England more than 30 years ago. In one of your articles you spoke of the powerful sending station which Marconi built in Cornwall, England, and that took me back to the days when I was a shipwright apprentice.

"In 1901 I was working in the shops where masts were made and helped to make the masts used for Marconi's wireless. As I remember, the first ones were 180 feet high, and we made three of them.

"One of the masts was for Rame's Head, Cornwall. Another was for the Scilly Isles and the third was for a point near Dublin, Ireland.

"I well remember the excitement when the messages were sent, and it became known that the wireless would work.

"Later on, as a ship's carpenter,

I had the privilege of helping set up wireless on some of Britain's warships.

"I thought you might be interested in knowing about someone who helped build the equipment for pioneer Marconi stations. I have always been interested in your column because of its educational and entertaining value. I have a family of five and can appreciate its value to children.

"Sincerely yours,  
"Rev. W. N. Wallis."

THANK YOU, Reverend Wallis, for your kind comment on this column, and for sending us the notes about the early work of Marconi in England. It is interesting to hear from people who were "there" when great events took place.

Although Marconi did some work in Italy before he reached England, the British and transatlantic tests were most important in showing the world the value of the wireless.

One early success of Marconi

## Our Muscles

IF IT WERE not for the muscles, we could not move. We could not bend a finger or turn our eyes. We could not walk and we could not eat.

There are more than 650 muscles in the human body, and muscle flesh makes up about 40 per cent of a man's weight.

Take away the muscles, and we should be left with skin, bones, nerve cells, brain cells and some other parts, but we should become far more helpless than a baby. In fact, death would come so fast that we could hardly know what had happened. The throbbing centre of our life—the heart—is made of muscle, and without the heart, life cannot go on.

NEITHER COULD WE breathe without muscles. Air comes into the lungs because the ribs are raised and the "diaphragm" is lowered. Those things could not take place without the use of our muscles.

To some extent we control the rate of our breathing, but the beating of the heart is beyond the reach of our will. It goes on and on, and does not ask the reason why.

It is well that we do not need to tell the heart to beat. Otherwise we might be absent-minded and forget about it.

MOST MUSCLES, however, are under the power of will. You raise the newspaper, so you can read this story, and the brain is telling your hands and fingers what to do. When you finish reading and lay the paper down, it will be because your brain orders the muscles to do that.

We reach for a pencil after the brain sends a message—a command—to the muscles needed for the act. The message travels along nerve fibres and "quick as a wink" the muscles obey the order.

Exercise makes muscles stronger and it can help to build a healthful life. Over-sized muscles may help a prizefighter make money, but good brains are more important to the world than muscles of great strength.

was made on Salisbury Plain in England in 1897, when signals were sent by wireless for a distance of four miles. Later in the same year, a distance of 10 miles was covered by the strange waves.

Marconi did great work in this field, but we must not suppose he was the first to find out about wireless waves. Several scientists learned about the waves before Marconi did: Maxwell, Hertz and Lodge helped make the invention possible.

Yet Marconi was the man who first tested the waves in a big way. In December, 1901, wireless signals were sent with success from a Marconi station in Cornwall, England, to Newfoundland.

Out of the wireless telegraph grew the radio, but dozens of inventors had to put their brains to work before the change could be made.

## Old Dobbin Comes Back to Our Streets

WHAT A COMEBACK the horse has made, and how fortunate for us that the population of this useful animal is estimated at from 11,000,000 to 13,000,000!

Our machine-minded people will be forced to adjust themselves to many—what were quite recently considered—antiquated methods of travel, but the horse is a most dependable servant and, treated with the consideration due him, will get us there.

Today in Victoria we hear the clomp-clomp of the milkman's horse in the early morning and, when downtown, we hear the "Giddyap" of the drivers of the two horse-drawn trolleybuses.

Before long there will be more horses on the street. As the gasoline and tire rations become more strict Old Dobbin will come back in greater numbers.

There have been many cries of a horseless age. When Ful-

ton's steamboat moved upstream against the Hudson's current; when the first steam locomotive raced and outdistanced the horse between Baltimore and Ellicott's Mills in 1830, and again when the first automobile was demonstrated, the doom of the horse was predicted.

HOWEVER, ALL lovers of this noble animal must have rejoiced that the days of the pack horse and mail ponies are ended. In recent years even the cow puncher lost his avocation in favor of the more convenient machine. But the usefulness of this method of guarding the range has been put in practice for governmental purposes, and the experienced "cow" man and his specially-trained horse is again doing what he loved best—riding the range with his favorite companion.

Some years ago the lure of the saddle swept the country like wildfire. Everybody who could—rode. A corresponding interest and improvement in the quality of horses and horsemanship has resulted.

The love and intelligent use of good horses is our heritage.

The saddle horse is a remarkable breed. Docile, courageous, proud and good-tempered, if treated gently, but he instantly resents ill treatment with whip or spur.

The thoroughbred is the swiftest of all equines, the gamest and most faithful of his race; his breed has been used to build almost every other breed of light horse. His fame will go down through the ages.

EVERY YEAR, on April 23, which is the feast of St. George, the inhabitants of the quaint village of Turfmann, in the Valais, Switzerland, bring their horses, donkeys and mules to the entrance of their parish church to have the animals blessed by the priest. St. George

is the patron saint of domestic beasts in that part of the country, and peasants will gladly interrupt their work in the fields to take their four-legged helpers to the scene of blessing. Some 80 animals were brought to last year's ceremonies.

Blessing the horses is also an important rite in the canton of Ticino. In this instance it is St. Anthony who is revered as patron of horses, donkeys and mules, on January 17. After mass has been celebrated in the church, the priest with step outside and give his blessing to the waiting animals. At Bellinzona, capital of the canton, some 30 or 40 horses were blessed last year; at Locarno and in other communities the number varied, according to the size of the locality. The animals are specially groomed and adorned for the occasion. Entire families witness the ceremonies and dogs are very often brought along also to receive a blessing.





**TOGO**—A hard fighter, who can live on little food, march 50 miles a day. He respects his rifle, but not his officers. He has been taught from childhood that his is the superior race, that white men are scum.

**THEY FORGOT RULES**—Natural barriers fail to stop the Japanese. They slashed through jungles, pulled cannon over mountain trails.

## Togo Is Tough--But Not Too Tough!

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

THE LITTLE YELLOW men in be-dragged brown had marched almost continuously from 5 in the morning until 10 the next morning—56 miles—which should be a record for army manoeuvres. Then they were sent out on sentry or patrol duty.

"Why not let some of them sleep?" inquired an observer.

"Oh, no!" a Japanese officer replied. "They already know how to sleep. They need training in how to stay awake."

There's the Japanese army that has overrun most of the Far East that is worth overrunning, largely by being efficient. That true anecdote shows Togo not only a stoic but a cynic, at least as to what the rule-book had said about warfare.

Yet some "experts" had tagged Togo an "imitator," who wouldn't know what to do if he couldn't find it in his book—which he had industriously cribbed from white men.

But one of our men who has fought the Japs says:

"They threw away the book and wrote their own rules."

Now United Nations Intelligence services are picking those rules from a tangle of hard experience, augmented by orders and other documents captured from the Japanese, and spreading them throughout our armies not only to show what manner of foe we face, but how to face him. Frankly, we are imitating the once-scorned imitator. His first lesson is that we've got to be tougher than we thought.

**TO A DEGREE** incredible to the democracies, Togo is tough and military, born and reared that way. He is one of 70,000,000 who have always worked hard for little money, food or clothing, in a rather forbidding country where conscription is centuries old.

Togo is taught to march interminably without meat; to do double drill on holidays. When first presented with a rifle, he bows respectfully to it. His officers give half their lunch hour to technical military talks and half their evenings to caressing with a silk

handkerchief their two-handed samurai swords.

Private Togo's sword is his bayonet, with which he loves to kill his enemies, who may be men, women, or children, in battle or captivity. This, like some other "atrocity stories," is sometimes entirely true. How often depends upon whether or not the officers are humane (many are) and of the same clan as their men. If they are not, when Togo's blood-lust is aroused, his reaction is simplicity itself: "I kill my enemy."

**HE IS ARMED** on the simple principle: "Better that weapons be too old than too few." His arms are not numerous, but they are standard and practical.

His rifle is inferior to the Garand, only reasonably accurate, but its ammunition is lighter so he can carry more of it. His field artillery is small but handy. The Japanese trench-mortar is so light one man can carry it and considerable ammunition. Troops and supply trains can be switched quickly from rails to roads.

But Japanese success is due less to supplies and even surprise than to training experience, good discipline and morale. This conclusion is buttressed by independent reports and by valuable articles recently appearing in the Infantry Journal.

All agree that the Japanese has imitated his German mentors, and even excelled them in foreseeing and preparing for the sort of war he was to fight. He made the United Nations look like disunited amateurs. He prepared the way with a Fifth Column and a psychological warfare well adapted to conditions.

It was most successful in British possessions, less so in Dutch, least in the Philippines where the people had the most freedom. But it was more successful there than most observers realize. For instance, sabotage of the air-raid warning system helped make possible the disaster to U.S. air power.

**EVERYWHERE** Japs had to land on defended shores. General MacArthur thought this most difficult of military operations would puzzle them

A Military expert looks at Japan's fighting men and finds them tricky opponents. But they can be beaten

as it sometimes has impeded his army while wriggling a mile an hour through dense undergrowth, enveloping the road-bound British. They knew how to use short-range weapons, grenades, automatic rifles, light mortars. Clad in sneakers and jumpers, looking like natives, they endured a week on a microscopic kit of condensed food and anti-fever dope.

**AUSTRALIANS** and Americans in training today are "applying the lessons learned." They are imitating the imitators. They are learning how to infiltrate behind enemy lines with snipers painted green, as the Japanese did on Bataan and in Malaya; how to make night attacks click, as Nippon demonstrated at Hongkong and Singapore.

The Japanese air force is definitely inferior on the whole to the American and the British, but it caught both a-spraddle on airdromes everywhere from Pearl Harbor and Hongkong to amply warned Manila. Japanese knew things about converting shells to bombs and using extra gas tanks to prolong flight. Their manuals stress "attack; always attack!"

The only reason why a Zero fighter always pulls out of an unequal fight at its great altitudes of 32,000 to 39,000 feet is that it lacks armor and that Japan is trying to keep its secrets. Special planes are detailed to follow a winged Zero to earth and, regardless of its crew, bomb or machine-gun it to pieces before Americans can examine it.

Besides these newly discovered characteristics, Togo still has the old fanatical courage. You have heard of the Japs who threw themselves into Chinese barbed wire hugging a torpedo. The torpedo exploded, blew the wire to bits and the Japs with it. Perhaps that story was true, but there is no question about this Japanese. They were trained to resist ants, leeches, snakes, tigers and fevers.

Before American lines on Bataan were mine fields. The Japanese tried everything to explode them to let the infantry through. Then the infantry exploded the mines, very simply. A soldier cried "Banzai!", and jumped upon a mine. Then through the hole, still smoking and littered with his fragments, a squad rushed forward. One soldier per mine.

But Togo is the only soldier in the world who wants to die. He knows that, dying for his god-emperor, he passes the Japanese St. Peter unquestioned, and enters the blissful hereafter.

And there are estimated to be 2,500,000 of him, backed by 2,000,000 trained reserves. They are fanatically brave, well trained, but hard, cruel, rapacious. If they can take us apart, they will; not just "a few islands," but us.

**THE EXPERIENCED** military writer, Lieut.-Col. Paul W. Thompson, believes defeats in the Far East can be retrieved only by men who have more will-to-win, stamina and resourcefulness than Togo. But already Togo has met such men.

Those fliers who went out, 13 planes to get a carrier, and got it at cost of 13 planes. The pilot who dove a bomber down a Japanese warship's funnel. Those boys didn't believe that one act gave them a shortcut to Heaven. They were only doing their duty. They were tougher men than Togo, better men, with better brains.

Togo's weak spot is his emotionalism. He is better educated than we suppose



**Zero Zero**—Japanese pilots have orders to destroy all fighter planes shot down to keep their secrets. This one escaped destruction.



**Handy Cannon**—Jap artillery is inferior to Allies, but is easily transported. Arms are not numerous but standard and practical.

he may be a high school graduate—but usually he is not balanced. He flares up in sudden rages; his fanaticism often leads him to disobey his officers. He is a sucker for surprise.

The Jap navy is proving definitely inferior in ships, men and methods, and the reason is important. It is not only because our men and ships are better but because the Japanese navy has had no real war experience such as the army has had.

The Japanese army has been fighting China for 10 years. But on Bataan Japanese soldiers were suddenly exposed to the heavy, accurate fire of U.S. 155s. They were nothing startlingly new; just good, 1918 artillery.

That was good enough to upset Togo badly. He had never faced such fire before. Nor such fire as came from trained riflemen, whether Americans or Filipinos.

The Japanese army has its weak-

nesses. The real truth about that rule book is that they threw away the old one, and wrote a new. It was a good, practical one, and they applied it well against Allied troops who were still using the old rules, without enough modern equipment and leadership. But there was a Japanese rule book; there still is. And it is going out of print much faster than Togo may dream.

Today Aussies and Yanks are studying Togo's book and adding some new tricks. He is learning faster than Togo, and soon will act faster, for he is mad. He has learned that "the little brown Jap is taught from his childhood that his is the superior race of the earth, that white men are bragging scum, unfit to step upon the ground of the islands where the sun also rises," as Col. Joseph I. Greene writes in the "Infantry Journal."

Soon Togo will find how tough our boys can be.



**No rest for the weary**—No other army drives its men as hard as Nippon's. These footsore troops push forward at a trot, and can maintain the pace for hours. They are trained to stay awake. They know how to sleep.



**Return to glory**—Ashes of soldier dead are returned to Japan to be placed in shrines. No slaughter is too great if objective is gained. But his fanaticism is also the weakest point in armor of Jap soldier.



## Gwen Cash's New Book Castigates Complacency

"One Million Miles From Ottawa," is the intriguing title of a new book by Gwen Cash of Victoria, just published by Macmillan, Toronto. And the contents are as intriguing as the title, for in it this well-known author and presswoman has, to use a colloquialism, "let down her back hair" in giving her reactions to the mental and material defences of Vancouver Island during the first few months of the present year.

The title graphically symbolizes her conception of Ottawa's oblivion to the particular problem of this Island's vulnerable position in the Pacific war zone. Written in diary form, clothed with the vivid literary style which the writer has made peculiarly her own, the little book

reveals the author's love and understanding of the British Columbia scene. It is because of her love of Vancouver Island's charm and beauty and of her understanding of its potential importance in the Canadian picture that she rises with protective instinct to castigate the apostles of the gospel of "It Can't Happen Here" and complacent officialdom alike. It is disturbing; but its revelations may have a salutary effect in bringing home to the public as well as the powers-that-be a realization of the need for a closer understanding between the east and the west in this most critical time. "1,000,000 Miles From Ottawa" should be read by every one who has the interests of Canada at heart.—N.H.

## Benet Predicts New Writing After the War

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH

FROM AMERICA he expects a new school of writing. . . . From Russia he expects great prose. . . . From the Axis nations, for many years after the war, he anticipates the ineffectual writhings of minds too long bred on propaganda.

From himself? He will continue to write for this war and talk of the men who will write about it.

In the old whaling town of Stonington, Conn., where every high-storied house with its low doorways and steep narrow stairs seems more venerable than the next, Stephen Vincent Benet wields the "mighty" pen.

In a tiny bare third-story room in the house where James Whit- tier was a boy, Benet spends the bulk of his time writing, not for himself, but for the war: the radio programs "Dear Adolf," the prayers and dedications to be spoken by men who lead in the night.

But from that room, where all the furniture—two chairs, two tables, and a bookshelf—is clustered against one wall, there will not come a modern "John Brown's Body."

"Not to me," says Stephen Benet in his tiny high voice, "can people look for the work they will be waiting to read. I shall not write a long narrative poem about this war."

### YOUNG WRITERS

But the man who will write it and the others who will write the powerful verse or prose about it will be mostly men under 30, he believes. "I'm 44," he says. "I haven't been in it. I won't have had the experience to write about it."

"If it were a historical war in question, yes, my perspective would be as good as the next man's. But the writing to follow this war won't have had time to gain that perspective. It will be written out of the emotion created in the hearts of the men who have seen it."



### JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

We have had so many requests for records by this great baritone that we decided to print a list of the favorite records from his repertoire:

1736—The Lord's Prayer  
Just for Today

1614—Love Can Be Dreamed  
Mine Alone  
Open Road

2160—Bluebird of Happiness  
The Last Time I Saw Paris

1645—The Green-eyed Dragon  
Sailor Men

15800—Barber of Seville—Large at  
Traveller: Di Provenza Il Mar

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## British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group,  
Canadian Authors' Association

### THE POET GOES TO WAR

By Sarah Jean McKay

I have clasped my elfin brothers' hands  
In the hour that grows not late,  
But hands that reach to me no more  
Have closed the ivory gate,  
And voices of the brown men cry:  
On the broken road one strays—  
Whose heart-blood flows when a bugle blows  
Shall miss the lighted ways  
Where banks of briar shine  
Moonbeams and wishing-wine,  
Where light hearts travel never-old  
Into the golden days.

Stars hung by secret forests dim  
After the flame has died  
I ask who comes at this dark hour  
And bids me wake and ride.  
Now distant drums enrich the night,  
Bearing over all to me  
A challenge hurled through a hollow world,  
A wind of jeopardy . . .  
By coals no more to glow  
I take my cloak and go—  
Oh little gates, swing shut, swing shut,  
I will not search the key.

They will not whistle the weary home  
Nor charm my fever and chills,  
The brown men of the golden land,  
Driven below their hills:  
Bred afar from prayer and sword  
Or the street of cruelty,  
Wearing the snood of brotherhood  
Under the willow tree—  
Angered at those who call,  
New brothers beyond the wall,  
Whose faces of earth I have not seen,  
Who will not weep for me.

Will they speak beside the cool altars when  
After the flaming sands  
Who climb on silent feet to find  
I hear not their demands?  
Though they find the drifted leaves  
Cover lips dew-quenched and mute,  
Leave hands unshaken their earth will not waken  
To loose the broken flute—  
They shall see in the dust of dreams  
Some faint quicksilver gleams,  
The trace of heathen requiems,  
The stain of the fairy fruit.

### SAFEGUARD THIS FLOWER

By Pauline Havard

(In New York Times)

Safeguard this flower, our freedom! Act or words  
Can rashly tear the fragile bloom apart.  
Till spirits are engaged, like captive birds,  
And song is stilled in every darkened heart!  
If this flower perishes, we, too, would face  
A living death no centuries could erase!

## MUSIC ON RECORDS

TOMMY DORSEY won't be affected by sugar priorities now that the Sentimental Gentleman of Swing has added a sweet string section to an already smooth band.

T. D. introduced the new string section on the air a few weeks ago during his Sunday night on Tommy Dorsey's radio program. The fan mail reception was terrific, so it was decided to try the augmented band in the wax works.

The result was T. D.'s Victor waxing of "Just as Though You Were Here" and "Street of Dreams," a tune familiar because Johnny Long used it as his theme signature. On these two sides you hear the regular Dorsey crew—plus the sweetness of six fiddles, two violas, a cello and a harp.

Some of the usual fancy "T. D. modulation of brass and reeds is missing, but the way Dorsey's own trombone solos smoothly with those sweeping strings sets a new high in sweet music. Even the usually solid Pled Pipers tone down their vocal deliveries as Frank Sinatra with effortless ease does the lyrics on both sides. First side is a new ballad and listens with great promise—especially with the specialized Tommy Dorsey treatment.

Sidney Bechet (Victor) gets over the good, solid jazz with his newest platter offering, "I'm Coming, Virginia" and "Georgia Cabin." Bechet's wailing soprano

### GREAT RUSSIAN PROSE

"Russia, too, of course, was propagandized," he points out, "but since then their land has been invaded. They are not fighting out of indoctrination, but out of free will—even the children. Where there is free will, there can be great prose."

In regard to the poets and authors of any land, he looks for a decline of the drawn-out family chronicle. From now on, they have to take the characters through two modern wars or life in two modern wars. It will be a job.

And Benet knows what a job is. He published his first book while a freshman at Yale and now at only 44 has 14 others to his credit, including "The Devil and Daniel Webster," "John Brown's Body" and "Tales Before Midnight." The lot has just been

sax is a fine example of instrumental art and Charlie Shaver's rolling trumpet is burning hot as the two go on "Virginia," a classic for hot men since the days of Bix Beiderbecke. "Georgia Cabin" is a Bechet original and proves he can write as well as play the best in jazz. The platter has Victor's Swing Classic citation—and really rates it.

Benny Goodman (Columbia) delivers a bit of sparkling swing with the sextette in the groove on "The Way You Look Tonight" and "Wang Wang Blues." Peggy Lee takes the vocal honors on A side and the Goodman clarinet has seldom been better. The companion piece lacks some of the danceable qualities of the first side, but the instrumental demonstration is worth the price of purchase. Every man gets a break at the melody, and while the Goodman clarinet shines, the piano work and the brass offerings rate anybody's listening time.

Fred Waring's (Decca) version of "Sleepy Lagoon" is probably the most impressive treatment the popular ballad has received to date. Most of the side goes to the capable Waring Glee Club, with vocal Gordon Goodman taking top honors. Flipover offering is "The Fountain," an original by Eric Siday, violinist and arranger for the Waring orchestra. It lacks dance quality, but the instrumental work by the large orchestra rates your listening time.

est daughter, Rachel, who has started writing poems; sunning afterwards and giving attention to the Benet "livestock," which consists of Duchess, an Angora cat; Jinny, a 14-year-old dog that is quite deaf; three guinea pigs and a canary; taking short drives in their 1931 open-air sedan.

When the other two Benet children are home, Stephanie, 18, who is in nurses' aid training, and Tom, 15, it's even harder to get down to work. But Stephen Benet does—every afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30 and every evening from 8.30 to 10.30.

The moratorium on his personal writing for the duration is not quite complete. "Occasionally, I have to write a short story to pay the insurance."

## In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

SPEAKING OF LONDON before the world was turned upside down—there is a public house (saloon) in the Old Kent Road, London, named "The World Turned Upside Down"—once I had occasion to call on Andrew Carnegie, who was staying at a hotel in the West End of London, en route from New York to Skibo Castle, his Scottish home. I knew the "old boy" (for that is what he was) pretty well, but only away from his work.

ON THIS particular occasion I found him in the drawing-room of his suite, pacing up and down the room, washing his hands with invisible soap, and as happy as a sandboy. Without any ado, he led me to the mantelpiece on which stood a clock. Leaning against the face of the clock was a newspaper clipping. Pointing at it he chuckled, with infinite glee:

"Words of wisdom, ha! Words of wisdom!"

THE EXPLANATION was that a London newspaper, the Morning Leader—long since defunct—was which used to print every morning under the caption "Words of Wisdom," extracts from the current sayings and writings of persons prominent in the public eye, had that day included something of Mr. Carnegie's. He was delighted at this trivial compliment and continued marching up and down the room, stopping each time in front of the clipping and chuckling to himself:

"Words of wisdom, ha! Words of wisdom, that's good!"

DRUMMING OUT of the American Army has long since been discontinued, the last case occurring in 1877, declared Major-General Hugh Lenox Scott in "Some Memories of a Soldier." The custom was inherited from the British Army. The whole command was paraded, and the prisoner under guard brought to the front and centre, where all his buttons and insignia were cut off and the order read.

THEN the prisoner was brought to the right of the line with a placard tied around his neck marked "Deserter," "Thief,"—depending upon his crime—and started down the line from right to left, preceded by the drums and fifes which played the tune for this refrain:

Poor old soldier; poor old soldier,  
Tarred and feathered and sent to hell  
Because he would not soldier well.

At the left of the line he was turned loose and told to get off the post.

DURING A STAY in Tokyo as counsellor to the Japanese government some years ago, Frederick Moore, while laid up in bed in hospital there, received a visit from a palace official who, after apologizing for the intrusion, produced a type-written paper and asked Moore "please to correct the English."

"This was the first time I had been asked to do such a thing by a palace official," relates Mr. Moore—a former American journalist (in "With Japan's Leaders: An Intimate Record of Fourteen Years as Counsellor to the Japanese Government"—a revealing and timely book). As a rule, I think, they went to an English adviser, as most Japanese seemed to think that English was better than the American brand. But the Englishman was out of town.

"I FOUND the paper to be a reply which the Emperor would make the following day to the new American Ambassador, Mr. Cyrus Woods, who would present a Letter of Credence from the President of the United States to His Imperial Majesty. Such letters and such replies are not as a rule long, and as this followed the rule, I was but a few minutes reading and re-reading for corrections.

"WHEN I HAD finished I looked up at Mr. N— and told him the English was almost perfect. I would change, I said an 'a' to a 'the' in one place and an 'on' to a 'in' in another; there was only one phrase which, to speak frankly, was peculiar and might not be regarded as good English. I urged that this be changed because it was not in keeping with the rest of the paper.

"THIS SURPRISED the secretary and he was reluctant to make the change. It seemed to be the one

phrase of all he did not want to alter and I thought that some exalted person must have devised it. I asked Mr. N— why he did not want to change it and for a moment he was unwilling to reply. I asked him again, however, and on getting the answer understood the reason; he did not want to hurt my feelings. 'It is a quotation,' he said, 'from what President Harding has written.' I laughed and surprised him further by telling him that our President's English was at times by no means good."

HOWARD BUTLER, new Director-General of British Information Services in the United States—succeeding our old friend Sir Gerald Campbell—is the author of a new book, "The Lost Peace," which is hardly likely to make the "Best Seller" lists, more's the pity. He was for 18 years assistant director, and later, director of the International Labor Office of the League of Nations; at Geneva, and as such played a vital part in the first great effort to build a framework of international government. His reflections on the mistakes made during that noble experiment constitute "The Lost Peace." Of course, it is not everybody's reading, but it should be.

IT IS TRUE that many of us could sum up the failure of the League of Nations in one sentence, instead of 219 pages—as it takes Mr. Butler. That sentence is: Because the United States backed out at the last moment. But read "The Lost Peace," and you will find out how much more there is to it. Mr. Butler is warden of Nuffield College, Oxford, from which office he has been granted leave of absence to undertake his present important work over here.

ON MIDWAY ISLAND, about 1,200 miles west-northwest of Honolulu—in mid-Pacific—not the least interesting of the birds found there, declared Admiral Rodman (in "Yarns of a Kentucky Admiral"), "were the wingless ones, which have no vestige of wings whatever and depend entirely upon their legs for locomotion. They belong to the rail family and, of course, feed on the island. But how did they get there?"

CHILDREN are often happy in their remarks as witness the very natural answer of a little boy when asked what idea he had of Heaven, and what a good little boy would do there.

"God will take me on His knee at breakfast," he replied, "and will give me a little of His egg."

COVENTRY PATMORE, the poet, after shaking the dust of London society from his shoes, went to live at Hastings—by the sea. There, Julian Hawthorne, son of the great Nathaniel, visited him. One day during a talk, Hawthorne (who recounts the conversation in his memoirs, "Shapes That Pass") remarked on the occasional felicitous of the untutored mind of childhood.

"YES," agreed Patmore, "when we first came down here, I took my little girl to the beach; she had never seen the sea, and I waited for her impression. She said, after a while:

"It seems very soapy!" and, "Does the sea never do anything but this?"

Another time, on a clear night, Patmore pointed to the stars. She exclaimed:

"O father how untidy the sky is!"

BUT, added Patmore, his boy had done better. He threatened his mother:

"If you don't give me that apple, I'll bump my head against the wall!"

"Bump it, my dear," said his mother.

"But you love me!" shrieked the child, in a passion of outraged sentiment.

## Library Leaders

The Marionette Library—Non-fiction: I HEARD THE ANZACS SINGING, Margaret MacPherson; JAPAN RIDES RIGER, Willard Price; WITH JAPAN'S LEADERS, Frederick Moore; I ESCAPED FROM HONGKONG, Jan Henrik Marsman. Novels: THE CUP AND THE SWORD, Alice Hobart; FIVE WOMEN, Faith Baldwin; DEEP VALLEY, Dan Totheroh; THE BRITTLE GLASS, Norah Lofts. Mysteries: ON ICE, Robert George Dean; TINSLEY'S BONES, Percival Wilde; A TALENT FOR MURDER, Anna Mary Wells; BOOM-TOWN BUCCANEERS, Wm. Colt MacDonald.

The Hudson's Bay library—Non-fiction: EUROPE IN REVOLT, Rene Kraus; ASSIGNMENT TO BERLIN, Harry W. Flannery; OLD SOLDIERS NEVER DIE, James Ronald; VICTORY THROUGH AIR POWER, de Seversky. Fiction: TAP ROOTS, James Street; THE JUST AND THE UNJUST, James Gould Cozzens; NIGHT FLIGHT, de Sait Exupery. Detective: STOP ON THE GREEN, Maurice Barrington; TERROR BY TWILIGHT, Kathleen Moore Knight; DEATH AMONG DOCTORS, James A. Edwards; EXIT SCREAMING, Christopher Hale.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: FULL FLOOD, Percy Marks; THE CUP AND THE SWORD, Alice Tisdale Hobart; PERHAPS A LITTLE DANGER, E. H. Clements; A MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE, Francis Parkinson Keyes. Mystery and adventure: SHEAR THE BLACK SHEEP, David Dodge; THE DAMIANK, William McLeod Raine; MAN FROM MUSTANG, Max Brand; NAME YOUR POISON, Helen Reilly. Non-fiction: WITH JAPAN'S LEADERS, F. Moore; VALLEY OF FORGOTTEN PEOPLE, Geo. Sava; PROBLEMS OF LASTING PEACE, Herbert Hoover; BEHIND THE URALS, John Scott.

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# Food, Drink in B.C. for the Picking

# Chemicals March to War

## Sulphur . . . Essential in Metabolism of Industry

By DR. C. M. A. STINE  
Vice-President Advisory on Research and Development, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.  
(Copyright 1942)

PECULIARLY appropriate in the war production picture is a heavy schedule at the brimstone mines.

For brimstone—literally, "burn stone"—has been associated with wars since the days of the ancient "Greek fire." Brimstone is sulphur, and the Greeks' crude incendiary bombs were concocted of sulphur, pitch, and other inflammable substances, molded into lumps or poured into buckets and then ignited and hurled upon enemy ships or towns.

Sulphur also went to war in combination with saltpeter and charcoal, the three forming gunpowder, an invention hundreds of years old.

### COUNTLESS USES

And today this ancient chemical, chiefly as sulphuric acid, is helping arm the United Nations, not with chunks of flaming brimstone, but with high-powered shot and shell, ships and tanks and planes. In war as well as in peace sulphuric acid is a skillful jack-of-all-trades, employed directly or indirectly in the creation of countless thousands of articles, from rayon and movie film and fertilizer to gasoline and guns and smokeless powder and TNT.

Both a tool and a raw material, it is, to change the figure, as indispensable in the "metabolism" of industry as water is in the metabolism of living. Disraeli, England's great prime minister of the last century, once remarked that there was "no better barometer to show the state of an industrial nation than the consumption of sulphuric acid."

As in the case with many other materials, the demand for sulphuric acid is intensified when a nation goes to war. In World War I submarine activity cut off much of the sulphur supply from Italy, where the molten material had been spewed out of volcanoes to solidify on the slopes, and from Spain, where it occurs in the form of iron pyrites (fool's gold).

This situation gave new impetus to the American brimstone-mining industry, which had started early in this century along the Gulf Coast. Here, in the cap rock overlying salt domes 500 to 1,500 feet beneath the surface, are tremendous stores of almost chemically pure sulphur. An ingenious technique, known as the Frasch process (after its inventor,

the chemist, Dr. Herman Frasch), is employed to bring up the sulphur without sending men down after it.

A well, similar to an oil well, is drilled, and down this hole goes a set of pipes, one inside another in a concentric arrangement. Superheated water, above the 240-degree melting point of sulphur, is forced down the outermost pipe and escapes from holes near the bottom to penetrate and melt the surrounding sulphur. The molten sulphur is now forced up through a second pipe by compressed air sent down through still a third pipe. The underground cavity created is later filled with mud. The brimstone miners all work above the ground and, in fact, must wear dark glasses to protect their eyes from the glare of the bright yellow sulphur.

The molten sulphur is piped into a nearby sump or pool, lined with cast iron and heated with steam, and from here it flows to gigantic wood or sheet-metal vats where it spreads out evenly and cools. After a vat is filled, the sides are removed, to leave standing a huge "iceberg" of gleaming yellow sulphur, perhaps a third of a mile long, 200 feet wide and 50 feet high. This solid block must now be "quarried" with explosives to break it up into chunks for shipment in freight cars.

When the World War I demand for sulphur increased, prospecting along the Gulf Coast uncovered more deposits and there are now a number of large brimstone mines in this area. With a production of more than 2,000,000 tons yearly, operators of these mines are confident of meeting the increased demands of World War II. Large pyrites deposits in Virginia and Tennessee provide an additional security in the supply of this indispensable material.

### SULPHURIC ACID—GREATEST USE

While sulphur is used as such in the processing of many things—rubber goods, for example—its greatest outlet is in sulphuric acid, 11,000,000 tons of which were produced in the United States last year. This was a new high. The acid is made by burning sulphur in air—it burns with a pinkish blue flame. During this process the sulphur unites with oxygen to form sulphur dioxide, a stifling gas familiar to those who have fumigated rooms with sulphur candles. When "urged" by

a catalyst—usually a metal such as platinum—sulphur takes on another atom of oxygen, forming sulphur trioxide—SO<sub>3</sub>. This readily combines with water, H<sub>2</sub>O, to form H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub>, sulphuric acid.

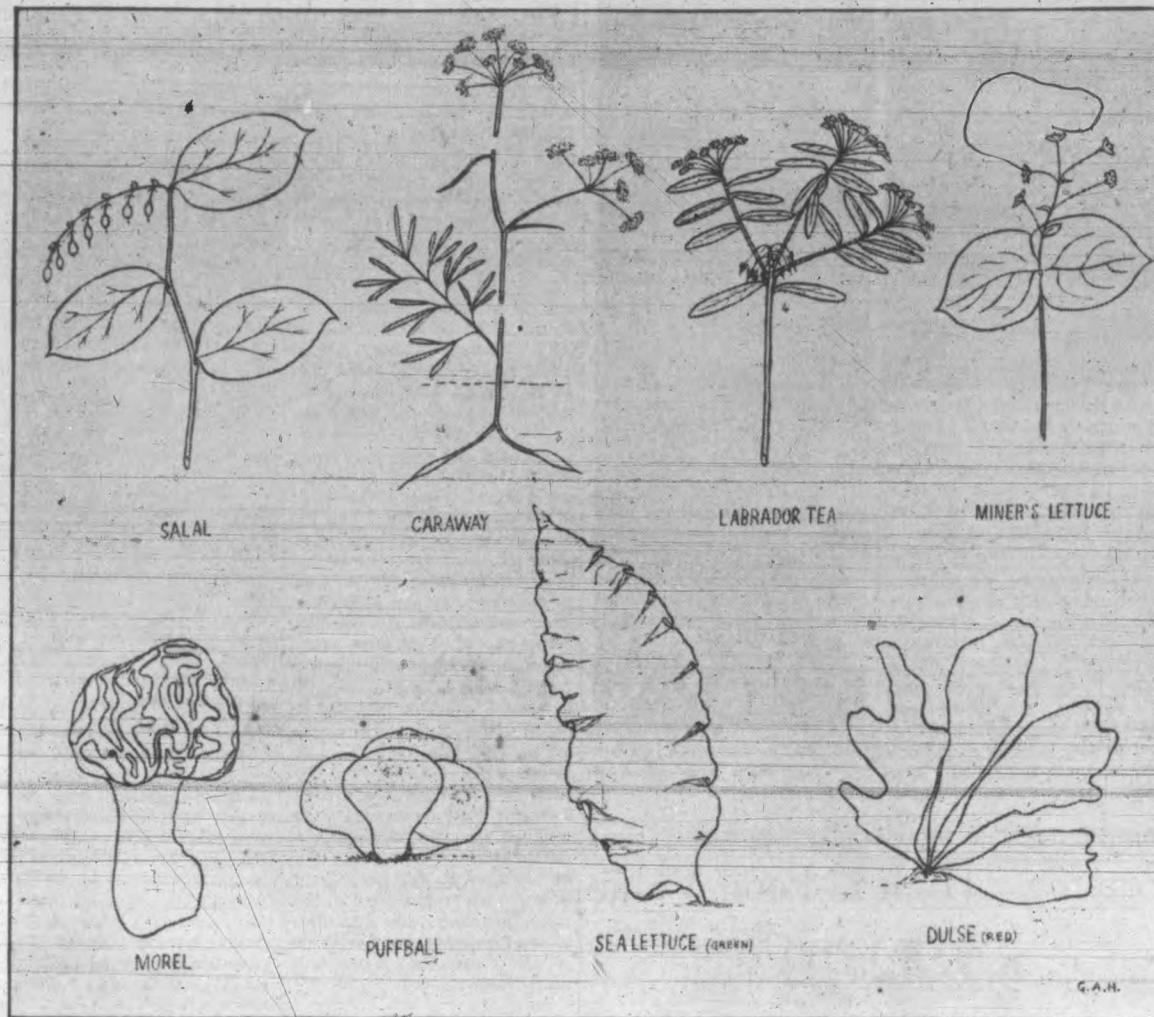
The entire process takes place in closed vessels and pipes, so that the workers are protected from the gases. In this connection it is of interest that in certain industries, such as smelting, sulphur-containing waste gases are captured and reduced to sulphuric acid as a protective measure in itself. This prevents the gases from escaping and injuring surrounding vegetation. Originally undertaken as a waste-disposal procedure, it is now a profitable sideline of these industries.

Usefulness of sulphuric acid in a great many manufacturing processes is dependent upon its superior qualifications as a "chemical sponge." It has a high affinity for water, and in the numerous chemical reactions where water is an unwanted by-product, sulphuric acid is right on the spot to get that water out of the way. This is its major role today in the making of explosives. (Black powder, which contains sulphur as such, is little used in military explosives). Sulphuric acid is also a vital ingredient of storage batteries, which are used in thousands of military machines.

Largest single consumer of sulphuric acid is the fertilizer industry, which employs it chiefly to treat phosphate rock in making phosphate food for the soil. Second most important user of the acid is the petroleum industry, where it is almost indispensable in the refining of oil, kerosene and gasoline. But it is only a tool here and no trace of sulphuric acid appears in the finished product. If it did, it would ruin most of our machinery.

Tremendous quantities of sulphuric acid are used to "pickle," that is, to remove the scale and rust, from metals before their fabrication into guns, ship plates, tanks, airplanes and the now jealously-guarded family car. It is widely used in the textile and paper industries. It even serves, in the form of alum, to remove impurities from drinking water. Here, again, as in the case of gasoline, rayon, steel and many other articles, the acid makes a quiet exit before the article reaches you.

Like the milkman, sulphuric acid is seldom seen, but it would be badly missed if it failed to do its gargantuan job.



By GEORGE A. HARDY

Botanist, Provincial Museum

### PRESENT RESTRICTED SUPPLY

of various articles of food has aroused some interest in the food resources of our fields and forests, long ago known and appreciated by the native Indians and the early explorers and settlers. It can never be supposed of course, that our native resources can ever replace our present supply, nor is it desirable that they should, but it is as well to know in advance how these could be supplemented in case of need even if the intellectual aspect of the case was not alone worth while.

Back to nature is an oft-repeated cry whether instilled by a surfeit of artificial living such as most of us townsfolk endure from a case of necessity, or by a contemplative inquiry in that direction. In times like the present such an attitude is beginning to take a hold of the minds and imagination of many of us. This was recently given a decided impetus by the restriction on our universal favorite drink—tea!

So we get our old herbals, look up the literature on the Indians and early settlers and endeavor to see how they fared long before the foods and drinks of the present day were available.

### TASTE IMPORTANT

The first thing a hungry and thirsty person looks for is a drink, and not only that but something with an appealing taste and a tang that water alone will not satisfy! All the world over a snappy beverage seems to be the first requisite of humanity. Every primeval tribe so far studied has its own brand of stimulant.

Investigating the natural resources of British Columbia yields gratifying results. Tons of potential good tree are withering away on tree, shrub and herb every year, or being consumed by caterpillar and such-like beasts.

The tendency of the past few decades has been to exploit certain types of vegetation and to develop those most suited to mass production. As a result of this the sources of our necessary products are scattered all over the globe wherever these products could be produced most economically. This was satisfactory provided transportation was no problem, but times have changed. It is therefore interesting to know if some of these foods could be replaced or augmented from among the hitherto neglected native vegetation. It is not a case of investigating new resources but one of rediscovering the old. Let us consider some drinks first.

A well-known shrub of the peaty bogs and marshes is Labrador tea (*Ledum groenlandicum*) a plant whose habit of growth is somewhat reminiscent of the azalea. The leaves of Labrador tea may be brewed either green

or dried. Make a diluted solution first and get accustomed to its taste if you can, then strengthen accordingly. The meal can be topped off with an after-dinner smoke by using the dried leaves as a tobacco.

Douglas fir (*pseudotsuga taxifolia*), that finest of trees whose wood takes first place as a building timber or as firewood, yields a delicious depending on one's taste!—tea or coffee substitute from a brew of its green needles. Here again a little individual experimentation will determine the proportion of needles and water.

### HEMLOCK CHEERING

The hemlock (*Tsuga*) has a claim for recognition in this class; the species *T. canadensis*, an eastern representative, has definitely been proved by the lumbermen and prospectors of early days as providing a good cup of cheer.

Coming closer home again, in the beverage class, is the chicory (*Cichorium intybus*) a roadside herb and common in many places. Its bright blue flowers arranged like buttons on a leafy stem have given it one of its well-known names, blue sailors.

The large tap root when dried and ground is a well-known adulterant of coffee, and is itself an excellent substitute. An added flavor is produced by mixing the meal from ground acorns of the oak tree (*quercus* sp.) from which the tannin has been extracted by soaking in and draining off the water.

Recently an article appeared on the preparation of brambleberry tea; this plant is the *Rubus fruticosus* of England. There is no reason, however, why our local species of wild blackberry could not be used for the same purpose. Those possessed of an inquiring turn of mind have here an opportunity to perform a public service by carrying out a series of experiments to test the usefulness of blackberry leaves for tea. The raw material is at hand whichever way we turn.

While on the subject of drinks, a passing mention must be made of the well-known dandelion wine. This is derived by a more or less elaborate treatment of the blossoms and is not to be generally recommended because of the amount of sugar required, let alone the results that may ensue from uncontrolled consumption.

In addition to beverage material the foods and vegetables to be derived from our wild flora are plentiful and give variety, even to the products of our well-cultivated gardens. Many in the vegetable class are already there without our volition.

Take greens for instance. All the following can be used with success if only ordinary culinary care is exercised in their preparation.

It is of prime importance to gather the plants at the correct stage of development; hence the

saying: Use greens before the flowers have formed, and use roots after this time.

This is in accordance with scientific principles, albeit we may be unaware of the fact: The young leaves are in the full vigor of growth and consequently are possessed of all the necessary ingredients, minerals from the soil and starch from the sun and air in combination with the green chlorophyll. They contain at this stage the full complement of vitamins possible to the species or variety concerned.

The edible roots, however, have had to wait and accumulate their food after the plant has attended to the above-ground growth and development of flower and seed. Only then do the roots receive their stores for future use.

Let us take a look in our gardens. Many of the despised weeds are better than they seem, angels in disguise in fact. The sprawling chickweed (*stellaria media*) makes excellent salad or may be cooked like spinach. The leaves of the creeping sorrel (*rumex acetosella*) give piquant flavor to other vegetables and soups, or chopped up can be used in an omelette. The chicory (*Cichorium intybus*), a leafy mentioned, is the source of excellent greens when the rosettes of leaves appear in the spring. The dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*) is noted for the salad qualities of its young leaves, while the nettle (*Urtica Lyallii*) is almost famous for a similar reason, and may be used as a variation as follows. Rub the leaves through a sieve, melt a little butter in a pan and sprinkle in one ounce of flour. Add nettles and a little milk to make a soup of the required thickness; bring to a boil, simmer for five minutes, add salt and pepper to taste; serve with diced toast. This recipe can be used equally well with the sorrel and other plants of a similar nature.

The leaves of the common sow thistle (*onchus oleraceus*) shepherd's purse (*capsella bursa-pastoris*) and the mallow (*Malva rotundifolia*) can all be made to pay part of their board by the utilization of the young basal leaves as an adjunct to the regular greens.

We can even turn the tables on that terrible pest the couch grass (*Agropyron repens*) by treating the young shoots as a vegetable. What the satisfaction must be to chew with grim delight the arch robber of our soil, only those who have had to put up with its fiendish penetrations can appreciate! Take the shoots and young roots; tie in bundles, then place in a saucepan and boil fast until tender.

We do not need to confine our attention to the garden, although being close at home there is less reason for not making use of the uninvited guests. There is no strict boundary between garden and wild land; the one merges imperceptibly into the other.

A plant of both garden and field is the bracken (*Pteris aquilina*) so much lauded in poetry and song, and indeed its graceful fronds add a lightness of touch to the heavy background of rock and tree. It can be a bit annoying, however, when it suddenly pops up in the middle of our choice flower beds and borders. This fern grows by long, perpetually extending underground stems or rhizomes, sometimes as much as three feet below ground in sandy soil. From this arises at intervals the upright stems that later become the fronds. Just as they are beginning to unfurl, these stems make excellent greens if gathered in bundles and cooked like asparagus.

The underground root is rich in starch and when dried and ground into flour will make a palatable bread. That happy grunter, the pig, knows all about this source of wealth, and nosing into everything within reach finds in this root a noble reward for its efforts, a fact taken advantage of by the progressive farmer who thus combines land clearing and hog-fattening at one stroke.

No reference to wild greens would be complete without mention of the miner's lettuce (*claytonia*, of several species) which grows so abundantly around us as to invite or even demand a trial. The succulent stems and leaves are well worth trying; indeed at least one species has been introduced into England at one time for this very purpose.

Roots and bulbs have always been a source of a very satisfying food. The fampus Camas and other wild lilies hardly need mention, as they are known to everybody.

The pignut, wild caraway or squaw root (*Carum Gairdneri*), is not so well known. The tall carrot-like flower is now at its best in the cool shade of the woodland borders. It has a long thin root that forks as a rule well below ground, each fork ending in a club-shaped swelling about the size of a small carrot. These are stored with a starchy substance that when boiled or roasted is exposed from under the thin brown outer covering as a dry starchy substance. It has been considered by those who know, to be the finest edible wild root we have, and might be worth while cultivating for this purpose.

One of the most famous of wild roots is the sandhill rose, or bitter-root (*Lewisia rediviva*) so famous in fact that it gave its name to a range of mountains, the Bitter Root Mountains in Montana. The Indians dug the large roots when the leaves first appear, the bitter outer coat is stripped off; the remaining part is then dried and stored for future use. It grows in the dry interior of the province.

As a desert the numerous wild berries are plentiful enough

to be an almost dependable source of supply. Most of them are well known to us all, and need no special mention. They are chiefly of value for making jellies or for combining with other sorts. Nearly all, however, need sugar in some form or other and are thus not so economical on that score. The Indians got over this difficulty by drying them for future use.

Among the more tasty of the wild fruits may be mentioned the strawberry (*fragaria*), saskatoon (*amelanchier*), salmon berry (*Rubus*), blackberry (*Rubus*) and huckleberry (*Vaccinium*), all of which grow in abundance in habitats to their liking.

The salal (*Gaultheria shallon*), so abundant in our forests as an almost impenetrable underbrush, has large juicy berries that are not so popular as they might be.

The fungi include mushrooms and toadstools. Both terms have the same meaning, the only difference being in popular differentiation; those good to eat are mushrooms, those harmful or poisonous are toadstools. Scientifically there is no distinction; they are all fungi.

### FEW POISONOUS SPECIES

It needs, however, expert knowledge to easily separate the good from the bad. There are only one or two really poisonous species but in their early stages they resemble so closely many of the edible ones, and their action is so deadly, that no second chance is possible; trifal and error have no place in testing them out. An error once made can never be corrected by the person concerned.

But the difference between harmless and poisonous is so easily learned under proper tuition and edible mushrooms are so abundant that it is well worth the effort involved.

There are several types of mushrooms that cannot be mis-

taken for poisonous ones. Of these the puffballs are easily recognized. They look like small tennis balls of various sizes scattered about fields and in open woods, singly or in groups. If they are pure white and solid within they are fit to eat.

A good way to cook them is as follows: Cut in slices an inch or so thick and place in butter in a stewpan, add salt and pepper, cover and cook rapidly over a hot fire.

The morels are another safe group of fungi, particularly those appearing in the springtime. As with all mushrooms, choose only young, fresh specimens.

These examples are but two of hundreds that may be safely enjoyed by those who know, and while not exactly a sustaining food they have tonic and appetizing qualities, adding thereby to that variety of food which is necessary to our well-being.

Another group of even more lowly plants than the mushrooms, that furnish us a valuable change of diet, is the algae or seaweed class. Most of these sea foods contain a mucilaginous property which makes good soup thickening and also contain the minerals iodine and potash in larger proportions than many land plants. Hence those living near the seashore have opportunities of investigating an excellent source of food supply of a very distinctive nature.

All seaweeds require a very thorough washing in several changes of water before they are fit to eat. According to the variety they can be eaten raw, as salad, as pickles, or boiled.

Seaweed can popularly be placed in three groups: Green, between tides; brown, below low tide, and red, in deep water. The green class is the sea lettuce (*Ulva*) well known to every seashore visitor, for it is abundant everywhere, cloaking the exposed

rocks or lying in ridged heaps at the high water mark. In general appearance it looks like a piece of thin, green, wet paper semitransparent and very lax in structure. This and the similarly shaped purple laver (*Porphyra*) found growing near the low tide mark, carries vitamin C in as rich a quantity as the lemon. They can be prepared for consumption in several ways: as for instance: Wash well and boil, when cold serve as a salad with oil, pepper and salt. Sometimes it is kneaded with oatmeal into flat cakes or bread. These can be fried in fat and served as a cereal. Laver and sea lettuce make good pickles or may be partaken of hot as a vegetable with meat.

Among the brown seaweed the laminaria or kelps have a place in the sea food larder. Included here is the bladder rack or fucus found growing on the rocks at low tide, each frond ending in a bladder-like expansion which helps to keep the plant upright. One method of preparing laminaria or kelp is to first wash thoroughly, boil, then cut up into suitable lengths; portions of any kind of fish are then wrapped up in the pieces and then recooked in thin soup or milk.

In the red class of seaweeds the dulse is one of the best known, more from its use as a food in the British Isles than on this coast where it is relatively scarce. Dulse may be boiled and treated as a vegetable, served hot with butter. To any one interested this subject can be profitably investigated to an almost unlimited degree. True it is that there are inexhaustible supplies of potential food locked up in the plant growth of British Columbia. Some of the more useful and accessible types of wild food plants may be seen in a special display case in the Provincial Museum.



# War Aid Pin Makes Hit With Mrs. Churchill

LATEST EXAMPLE of Mrs. Winston Churchill's personal activity on behalf of Soviet Russians is this unusual informal photo of her, wearing the official emblem of Russian War Relief in America.

The prime minister's wife organized England's Aid-to-Russia Committee, raised \$5,000,000 during the first eight weeks after the Germans moved toward Moscow. Her favorite money-getting tactic: auctioning her husband's cigars, 10 of which brought \$502.

Now, at No. 10 Downing Street,

she receives and directs replies to 50,000 relief letters every week.

## RADIO APPEALS AID RELIEF DRIVE

Among those, a few weeks ago, was the American pin shown here. The emblem was sent over by Mrs. Edward C. Carter, who heads the women's division of Russian War Relief in the United States. Prompt response from Mrs. Churchill was the picture of herself with the gadget, and a note saying British relievers, including herself, are busier now on behalf of the ally on the Caucasian front.

Mrs. Churchill presides at social events to raise funds for clothes, food, medical supplies. She uses her wit to suggest unique stunts, and takes to the radio regularly to appeal for contributions and to report progress. Her oratorical talent surprises many—but not those who recall that the energetic wife of Winston Churchill was one of his best stump speakers in early campaigns. She ceased doing that when his fame as an orator mounted . . . returned to it in war work.

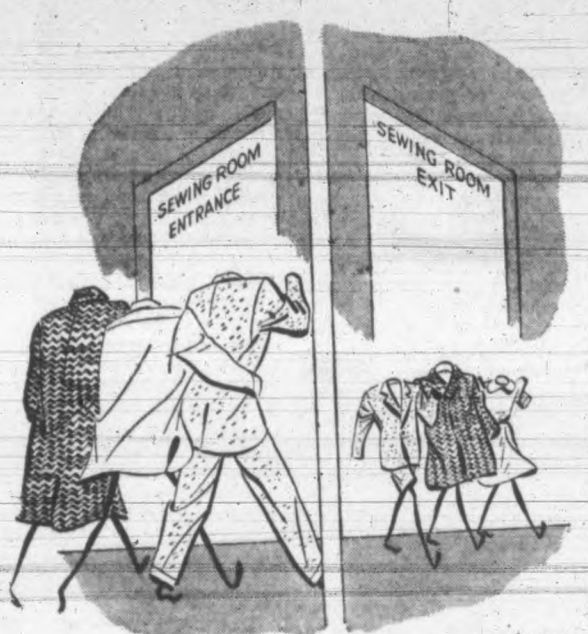
Aid-to-Russia contributors, Mrs. Churchill says, are resourceful. And they come from all walks of



life. A chimney sweep saved soot for a month and sold it, sending her all the pennies collected. In northern England, a department store toy department obtained two lion cubs, exhibited them, charged youngsters a penny a pat, and mailed her the pennies.

She then asked for outright contributions of a penny a week from everyone, including children. Now she receives 6,000,000 a week, also cheques, parcels, messages . . . one from a schoolboy, who collected 100 pounds of coal and sold it tump by tump from door to door, sending in the pennies . . . one £50,000 gift from Queen Mary . . . one £500 "purse" from 500 Englishwomen in a British community somewhere in South America.

## Civvies Live Again In Children's Wardrobe



SUZY . . . JUST a little thing—only seven; and Johnny is nine. They look sweet together, and Johnny is proud setting off these mornings in charge of his small sister. How would it be to send them to school in brother-and-sister outfits, jackets alike, a perky pleated skirt for Suzy and trim manly trousers for Johnny, and shirts alike, too?

The place to go for the material is definitely not the drygoods store, but the attic . . . or the moth-proof storage closet, or that tightly sealed trunk in which unused clothing is put away. What is needed is a fine piece of wool for those brother-and-sister suits, and new wool is scarce and expensive. But all over the country, in hundreds and thousands of trunks and attics and closets, there are men's suits put carefully away which might be better cut down for somebody else.

Big brother's gone to war, and when he comes back he'll weigh 40 pounds more than when he went and probably be about two inches taller. He won't be able to wear his own old clothes. Anyway, "after the war" can take care of itself, as far as clothes go. What we have to think about now is releasing labor, and machines, and time, and materials, for war purposes.

And what about those old clothes hanging in the back of daddy's cupboard, the ones he never wears? How many hours a year does he actually wear those things for fishing or loafing in? Maybe this is the time to be firm, and whisk them right away from him.

Given, determination, a sharp pair of scissors and a razor blade, the most carefully tailored masculine suit will come apart like magic, and provide an incredible amount of the finest sort of material.

The first step in "making over" as any expert hastens to tell us, is to rip the seams. The next step is an important one; the pieces of material should be washed and then pressed to look as much like new as possible. Careful washing and pressing will remove seam marks and stitch marks as well as dirt. Fine wool can be washed successfully in suds, and if it is to be used for the clothing of small children, washing will be an absolute necessity after it is made up.

When the material is ripped and washed, the time has come to lay the pieces out flat on a table and sit down with a pattern. The pieces will be amazingly large. A man's trouser leg is something

like 14 inches across and 30 inches long. Even when the knees are worn, the length below the knee will make a little girl's skirt, or a boy's trousers. There would be enough material in one suit to make Suzy and Johnny a cunning brother-and-sister outfit.

Men's shirts, too, have a lot of material in them, and material that can be used in a dozen ways. The back and front of a shirt will make a three-or-four-year-old's dress, and the sleeves will make a matching pair of pants. Pin-flores and sunsuits, sunhats and rompers, can all be made from old shirts whose collars and cuffs are too frayed to be worn again.

Latest trick of the clever needlewoman is to use those dozens of old neckties. It's smart to rip them open, wash them carefully, iron them into fresh newness, and sew them together to make flat pieces of fabric. Then . . . here comes Suzy now, in a new dressing-gown like Joseph's coat of many colors!

## 'Sews' a Straight Seam



Ingenious gadget devised by Hollywood starlet Kay Benson solves problem of putting straight seam on painted stockings. Combination of eyebrow pencil, screwdriver-handle and bicycle leg clip turns the trick.

## Plenty of Minerals In Apple Cole Slaw

SUMMER APPLES, arriving in large quantities and selling at reasonable prices, are well supplied with essential minerals and, in general, are good sources of vitamins B, C and G, and have a small amount of A.

Many growers are leaving the apples on the tree longer before picking. That increases the content of natural sugar, and these apples, picked later, require less sugar for sweetening when they are cooked in pies and puddings and sauces.

Select apples that are firm and free from decay or bruises, according to use. Buy sour apples for cooking and sweet apples for salads and deserts.

### Apple Cole Slaw (Serves Four)

One quart shredded cabbage, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon grated onion, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 red-skinned apple, chopped, ¼ cup salad dressing.

Add seasoning to cabbage and marinate in vinegar for 5 minutes. Add apple and salad dressing and serve.

Tomatoes stuffed with apples and vegetables call for what you have left over in the refrigerator. Wash tomatoes, remove stem but do not peel. Scrape out some of the pulp (save for soup) and invert tomatoes to drain. Sprinkle with salt and stuff lightly with chopped cooked spinach, chopped raw apple, with skin left on, and enough shaved cheese to hold the mixture together. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about 30 minutes.

### SUPER DESSERT

Here's a super dessert for Sunday night supper, quick and easy to concoct: Sponge squares split and filled with ice cream, with a fresh peach sauce poured over the top—plus a blob of lightly whipped cream gently flavored with almond.

### TENDER BOILED MEAT

For tender boiled meats, cook slowly; hard, rapid boiling tends to toughen the fibres.

## Potatoes...High in Food Value



IF YOU ARE watching the food prices and want to get good food value for your money, then put potatoes along with milk, cereals, and bread high on your market list.

This is why: the lowly potato is more important than we thought. In fact the potato is so valuable we must give it a seat of honor at the table. Why? Well—

Potatoes are cheap. Potatoes give you Vitamin C and iron, energy and warmth.

This is how many: from one to three potatoes each day for each man, woman, older boy or older girl. From half to one potato each day for young children.

These are the kinds of potatoes: first in our hearts and on our tables is the white or Irish potato. Then there is the sweet potato. The darker the yellow of the sweet potato the richer it usually is in the A vitamin.

Two words of wisdom: Don't diet by not eating potatoes at a meal and then later eating a dessert three times as fattening.

Give your family potatoes often and serve them in different ways.

Old favorites and new dishes: Imagine Irish stew without potatoes!

Clam chowder demands potatoes.

Cod fish cakes certainly require mashed potatoes in them.

What would a New England boiled dinner be without the big white potatoes?

Who does not like shepherd's pie with its top "crust" of mashed potatoes?

Does your family dislike liver? Try cutting it, or grinding it, after boiling, and then mixing with cooked potatoes and seasonings. Serve on toast.

Do you like hash-browned potatoes?

Do you like browned potatoes and eggs scrambled together? Potatoes and eggs in cream sauce are delicious.

The referential vitamin chart for hanging or framing in your kitchen is still free for the asking from the Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto.

## DOROTHY Men Often DIX SAYS: Family Kill-joys

ONE OF THE THINGS that women bitterly resent—and heaven knows you can't blame them for getting peeved over it—is that they are held entirely responsible for making a happy home and keeping up the family morale. Wives are adjured always to meet their husbands with a glad sweet smile no matter whether they have neuralgia in their face or not.

They are told they must be gay and amusing and make the domestic atmosphere so hilarious their husbands and children would rather stay at home than go to a night club, even when they have spent the whole day cooking, washing and taking care of the baby and have had no more exciting adventures than ordering the groceries or complaining to the butcher boy about how the price of meat has gone up. And, above all, they are warned that it is their bounden duty to keep themselves slim and young and glamorous and look like a million dollars in a \$1.98 bungalow apron out of the bargain basement shop.

But nobody says a word about its being a man's duty to make a happy home. That job is wished off on the wife and she is expected to monopolize it. The husband feels that for him to be a little ray of sunshine in the house was not specified in his part of the marriage contract and that he has done his full duty by his family when he feeds and clothes them, and pays for his wife's beauty treatments and having the children's adenoids out and their teeth straightened.

Worse still, many men regard their homes as a dumping ground for all their troubles and nerves and temper and their wives as stooges to whom they can say all of the mean things they have wanted to say all day to their clients, or customers, or bosses. The minute they enter the door the temperature in the house drops to zero and the storm signals go up; the children hush their prattle, and the poor wife rushes to the kitchen to hurry up the dinner, for she knows that only food will even temporarily stop the mouth of the growler.

### EXHORTED TO CHEER HUSBANDS

How men manage to acquire the privilege of being kill-joys in their home while women are lambasted if they don't keep everything pepped up and put on a continuous entertaining and amusing act, is one of the mysteries of domestic life that no one can explain. It is just one of those things. Just now we are being

presented with an interesting example of it.

For everywhere, in the newspapers, on the radio, in the pulpits women are being exhorted to cheer up their husbands during these war times. Keep smiling, they are told; make your house bright and cheerful; pick up funny stories to tell your husband when he comes home at night; don't let him see that you are downhearted. Buck him up with your optimism. Bite your tongue out rather than tell him of your fears and anxieties about your boy at the front. If you have any tears to shed do your weeping in secret.

Life is hard on men now. Your husband's nerves are shot to pieces with anxiety about Johnny at the front, about his business and about you and the little children. All day he has to listen to the croakings of pessimists until the last bit of hope and encouragement is sapped within him. So when he comes home, turn on the lights, put on a pretty dress, cook some dish he likes for dinner. Laugh; be gay. Tell him a funny story and make him forget his troubles.

### WHAT ABOUT THE MEN?

Fine. Nobody will deny that it is good advice, but what about the husbands doing a little of this cheerio stuff? What about its being their duty to cheer up their wives and do something to dispel the gloom that has settled on so many homes and made them no more than a wailing wall? Surely, what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

Surely at a time like this women need comforting and cheering up more than men do. The trouble with a woman who spends her days in her own house with no occupation except her housework is that she has too much time to think. Too much time to brood. Too much time to fear. While she is cooking, or washing, or ironing, only her hands are busy with that task. Her thoughts are traveling with her boy, magnifying his every hardship and danger.

She needs a husband who will brace up her weakness with his strength, who will breathe fresh hope into her faltering soul, who will give her out of his own courage the bravery to fight her battle and take whatever comes without whining. She needs a husband whose coming home at night will be like turning on all the lights in a dark place and it will make her feel, for the moment, at least, that all is right with the world and God is still in His heaven.

If men need cheering up now, the women at home who wait need it more.

## How You Lose at Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

HERE IS A TRAP BID where North persists in bidding no trump when the situation demands that he abandon it.

North correctly bids one no trump over one spade. South has no way of knowing whether North is strong or weak. North may have the minimum for a response, or may have enough intermediates to go game with South's high cards. South properly bids two diamonds, asking North whether he has any real strength.

North makes a mistake which is very common. Hypnotized by the pattern of his hand, which is the weakest possible for any suit bid, he tries two no trump.

North's hand is strong enough for a response to two diamonds, but the no trump bid is absurd. He must assume that South has values only in the two suits he has bid. That leaves the partnership wide open in hearts. And two no trump will surely trap South, for the bid ought to show

♠ Q82	♥ 795	♦ 1084	♣ A753
♠ A103	♥ A87	♦ J6	♣ J864
♠ N	♥ W	♦ E	♣ S
♠ 76	♥ K1062	♦ Q782	♣ Q109
♠ KJ954	♥ 43	♦ AK93	♣ K2
Duplicate—None vul.			
South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass
2♦	Pass	2NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥ 2.			

real stoppers and strength in both hearts and clubs.

North should bid two spades over two diamonds, showing his preference. South will probably bid three spades, counting on North for some real strength. Now North should pass, as he has a bad pattern with the barest minimum for his responses.

send a boy out just to deliver one parcel—if they do, they shouldn't. The boy will probably be taking a dozen parcels of meat for a dozen different customers. If those customers all insisted on him bringing along a tin of this or that, the retailer would require a second delivery boy. Cutting down on extra deliveries makes a saving for the merchant and conserves manpower.

The new order has largely taken care of the protests which have been made by Canadian women. If the consumer will only plan carefully when she is ordering, I think she will find it will cause her no hardship, yet sub-

stantial saving will be made in rubber, gasoline, manpower and overhead costs for the merchant.

### SAVE FOR PATCHING

If you are having rooms repapered, don't forget to save whatever scraps are left over for patching. It may save redoing an entire room, should an accidental stain or tear occur.

### VEGETABLE COLOR

To retain the rich red of beets and purple of red cabbage through the cooking process, add a little lemon juice, vinegar or cream of tartar to the water in which they are cooked.



# A Week With the War Cartoonists

'Star of Hope'



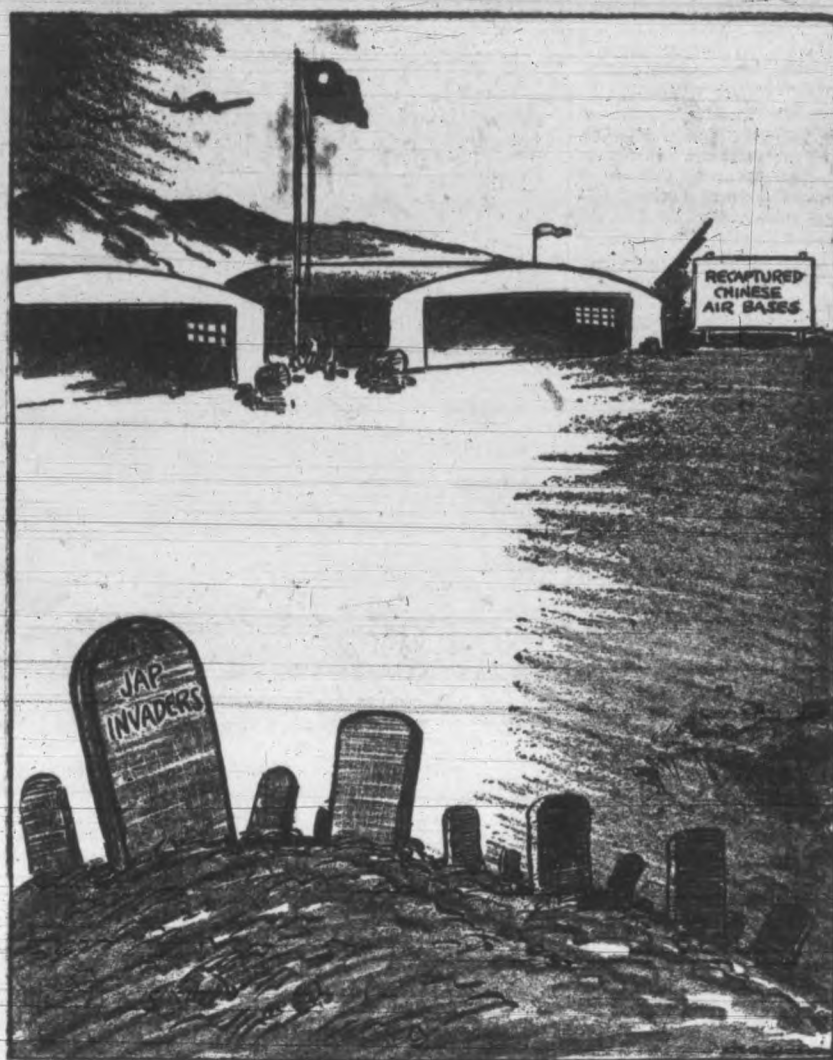
—London Daily Mirror.

'Speaking of a Second Front!'



—Idaho Statesman.

Good Earth



'Get Out and Push! This Isn't a Bus.'



—St. Louis Star-Times.

A Dagger Pointing at the Axis



—Memphis Commercial Appeal

## 'His Wonders to Perform'

By NELLIE L. McCLUNG  
(Copyright Reserved)

GIVE US 24 hours' notice," said Angela Peters, surveying the shining beauty of the bride's table, with her head on one side, "and we will stage a wedding complete with favors, bouquets, white satin dress for bride, chiffon for bridesmaids, flowers at the church, reception at the home of the bride's parents, with toast to bride, and reply by groom."

"And now, Mrs. Snowden, tell us, if you can think of anything lovelier than the view from here through the archway where Jean and Jim will stand to receive congratulations. And everyone has had such a good time over this wedding. This is our finest hour in Laburnum Village since we opened the Women's Institute Hall."

Mrs. Snowden, mother of the bride, smiled a bit wanly. "I hope Jean is doing what is best. The times are so uncertain."

Mrs. Snowden is a handsome woman, without a line or wrinkle in her face. The tired tone of her voice has in it a deceptive suggestion of frailty.

"Of course it's the right thing for Jean and Jim to get married," said Angela heartily. "Young people must snatch at happiness these days. Every girl should have a flower-strewn wedding, a white satin dress, and silver streamers on her bouquet. It is a sweet memory to hold against the dark days which come later."

"It was Frank's letter," Mrs. Snowden said, "which really decided me. He urged me not to stand out against Jean's marriage. He said he often wished he and Olive had been married before he went overseas. Oh, if I only had Frank here today—how happy I would be with my two children to whom I have given my life."

**GREAT DAY**  
"Think of Jean today," said Angela, "remember this is her great day and no girl ever deserved a happier wedding more than Jean. And now get into your radiant best, with the long earrings. We are all set for action. The photographer will be here to take pictures at the church and in the house. Don't let a single tear dim your eye. Think of how pleased Frank will be to see all his family, and Olive too, radiant and happy far from war."

"You have been kindness to self," said Mrs. Snowden, with a sudden impulse, "looking after everything for me—the flowers and cakes. I never could have done it. I will certainly write it all to Frank."

Angela smiled at her reassuringly, but there was a touch of sadness in her face. It was always Frank with Mrs. Snowden, he was the centre of her world. A daughter might serve loyally and be loved, but in Mrs. Snowden's tradition, a son was the mother's crown of glory. Angela Peters understood this well, for her mother had been of the same mind.

But today there must be no shadows, no sad memories, and events must move with precision. Mrs. Snowden was not an easy person to manage. After all, it isn't easy to hurry a person who looks like an older edition of the Duchess of Kent. Just at the last moment there was some delay in getting Mrs. Snowden out of the house. It seemed that some late congratulations had come in. After that she went to her room again to put some last touches on her make-up, but emerged truly radiant, with even a touch of lipstick.

The little church was thronged with friends when the bridal party arrived. All through the long Anglican service thrushes sang from the sycamore trees outside the open windows. Bright sunshine coming through the

high memorial window threw a rosy halo on the chaplet of white flowers which circled the bride's head. Angela Peters, standing at the back of the church, saw it and hoped it was a friendly portent. Jean deserved the best in life, and so did Jim Andrews, who had waited so patiently and at the end stood up to his future mother-in-law as no one had ever done. There was a rumor that he had shaken his fist in her face.

### DOMINATES FAMILY

The words of the service mixed themselves into Angela's thoughts. She was thinking about Mrs. Snowden and her attitude towards her two children. It was strange how completely she had dominated them, holding back Frank from enlistment for a whole year, and Jean from marriage. Strange what a stranglehold these meek women get on their children. What have they that the rest of us haven't? Of course, thought Angela, everyone loves to do things for Mrs. Snowden—she's so sweet and gracious, with that indefinable touch of majesty or something. She will miss Jean, but after all she has her husband, the patient, house-broke John Snowden, as fine a man as ever lived. Well, it's a good thing Frank wrote the letter, or Jim Andrews's arguments would all have been turned aside. The vows were spoken—the ring given and received; they had gone into the vestry and someone was singing "I'll Walk Beside

You." Now the guests were walking over to the house, and Angela was there ahead of them to see that the kettles were boiling and everything in order. Because it was a community affair, arranged in such a hurry, everyone was in the mood for enjoyment. But the aftermath of a wedding is always somewhat of an anticlimax, and Mrs. Snowden looked a bit old and shaken as she kissed her daughter goodbye. But she shed no tears, and her last words were full of a new tenderness and a show of emotion that surprised everybody.

"Be happy, Jean, oh, be happy while you can," she cried, "and you, too, Jim. I'm glad now that you did battle with me. I'm sure there were times when you almost hated me, but I'm glad you won and you won't hold it against me. I want this to be the happiest day of your lives. Don't let anything spoil it." And then she turned and almost ran into the house.

Angela watched her uneasily. There seemed to be a touch of tragedy in her words. It was strange to hear her admit she had been wrong. Mrs. Snowden was never wrong. She walked up the stairs looking like a woman who had reached the end of her endurance.

"Well, it is hard to say goodbye to your only daughter," said old Miss Rose, who kept the post office, wiping her eyes. "I guess life is as broad as it's long and old girls like me miss a lot, but we've saved a lot too. I'll never see one of mine drive off with a strange man."

"Well, I wouldn't exactly call Jim Andrews a strange man," said Angela sharply, "he and Jean have been in love with each other since they went to high school. You girls go and wash up. I think I'll go up and put Mrs. Snowden to bed. I think she's about ready to call it a day."

When Angela knocked on the door there was no reply, but in answer to her call, Mrs. Snowden asked her to come in. She was sitting on the bed, looking straight ahead of her while tears rolled down her cheeks. "Now look here," Angela began in her brusque way, "you haven't lost your girl. She has merely got married, just as you and I did once."

Mrs. Snowden got up hurriedly, shut the door, locked it, and said quickly, "Angela, you must help me. I was hoping you would

## Hawaii Japs Nibble 'Mystery Beans' As Air Raid Precaution

By BETTY MACDONALD

ONE OF THE most fantastic superstitions to come out of World War II to date is the weird rumor of "Kudan," which is spreading like wildfire among Hawaii's Japanese population.

First to publish and discredit the rumor was the Hawaii Hochi, published in Japanese under strict army censorship.

The rumor, according to Japanese in the territory, deals with a superhuman cow, Kudan, born on some remote island in Japan, with a human head and the gift of speech.

Kudan told the Japanese to make pellets from his body and also to gather up small "azuki" beans which grew on the island, and to send these the length and breadth of the empire. Anyone eating them would be immune from the pestilences of war, and would also escape death from bombing and aerial attacks.

One Honolulu teacher reported seeing two of her Japanese students hastily eating the beans just before ducking into a shelter during an air raid. "They say if they eat them they won't get killed," she explained.

From outside islands have come the azuki beans through the mail to young soldiers stationed on Oahu, from parents and sweethearts; one Honolulu lawyer, who has had an old Japanese man on his estate for years, recently was surprised when the old man appeared at dinner and entreated him to eat the azuki bean to prolong his life.



Cartoon published in the Japanese language paper, Hawaii Hochi, ridiculing the superstition of Kudan, the magic cow.

The reddish-brown beans, which have never been grown extensively in Hawaii, are the size of a little fingernail, with a white stripe on one side. They were usually part of a Japanese mochi cake and were, before the war, imported from Japan.

Attempting to discount the rumor, the Hawaii Hochi ran a cartoon showing Kudan holding his bag of Azuki beans. In one corner is a prophecy saying: Let Tokyo send its small beans to Hawaii; America will shorten

the war by mass production of planes, tanks and guns to Japan. In another part of the cartoon is the familiar Mother Goose state of the future, the sinking of ships and the pitiful state of America in the future, is about as true as the story of Kudan, or our old version of the cow jumping over the moon.

Despite the debunking, the Kudan rumor persists throughout the territory.

come up. Tell them I'm tired out and have to go to bed. Tell them anything you like, except the truth. This is Jean's wedding day and it mustn't be spoiled. They'll be on the boat in half an hour and no one must know. There will be nothing in the papers for 24 hours."

### APPREHENSION

Angela Peters grew cold, with sudden apprehension. "No Angela, it's not that. I am not raving—it is this." She drew a yellow sheet from her bag. "I got it just before we left the house to go to the church. It was not a wire of congratulations as I said. She handed Angela the yellow envelope."

"The Admiralty regrets to inform you that your son, Sub-Lieut. Francis Snowden lost his

life when H.M.S. ——— was torpedoed and sunk by enemy action . . ."

Angela felt a sudden ringing in her ears. She could think of no word to say. "I always thought this would kill me if it came," Mrs. Snowden was saying, "but you see it hasn't, and it won't."

"I didn't believe it could happen to my boy. All my life I've had it easy. Someone always took my bumps—first my mother and then John, and then Jean and Frank. I have never had the discipline that other people have had. But I got it all in a lump sum today. And something came to me in that one blinding flash. I don't think I ever prayed before, though all my life I've said prayers. But when I read these words I cried in my heart, O God carry me through Jean's wedding

day, don't let me spoil Jean's day, and I got something like a shot of energy from somewhere."

"You've heard of people having their sight or hearing restored by a shock, and something like that happened to me. I came out of myself, Angela. I think I saw myself for the first time. You've always seen through me and you knew that I was selfish down below all that sweetness and gentleness. You knew that I always thought of myself first. I tried to hold my children. I trapped them with tenderness, but I see now I was wrong, for it can't be done. They had their own lives to live, and give. Tell me, Angela, what is this wonderful thing that has happened to me? Is it real and will it last?" "God moves in a mysterious way," thought Angela Peters.



"No! No! Not a chicken in every pot! You're in the army now, not in politics!"



## Garden Notes

By VICTORIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

## COMPOSTS

Again the season comes when we make an appeal to make compost out of all waste garden material. Do not destroy leaves in particular, or anything which will rot down for compost.

It is important to save this material, as we will point out further. Add a small quantity of lime and complete fertilizer to alternate layers of material. One cannot grow quality crops on the same soil year after year unless one keeps up the fertility of the soil. The use of commercial fertilizer is not a remedy. It must be accompanied by a return of organic matter to the soil, either in the form of manure, compost or green crops. Manure is highly desirable but hard to get. "Green crops" are usually sown now and dug under in the spring. Rye grain is very satisfactory for this purpose and may be sown in any vacant spot now. The use of compost is a most practical way of maintaining organic matter in the soil in the backyard garden. It returns to the garden most of what has been removed from it.

## SEASONAL JOBS

Prune loganberries, blackberries and raspberries after fruiting, removing last year's wood and the weaker growth made this season. Cut off old flowering heads following blooming, particularly roses. Wallflowers appreciate an early start in their final bed, so try to plant them before the end of September. Dig mature carrots to prevent cracking when the fall rains come. Store onions when thoroughly dry in a dry place. Divide spring flowering perennials at this time. Cuttings may be taken of many plants. Cut the stem below the leaf. Do not let the propagating medium get too moist. Cuttings of rock plants, hydrangeas, phlox, roses, geraniums, violas, pansies, etc., may be rooted in this manner. Spring flowering bulbs and bulbous iris may be planted now. Moderate sized, firm bulbs may be planted in pots and buried in the ground to root, prior to forcing for indoor flowers from Christmas onward. Dahlias respond well to the use of manure water. Sow hardy annuals now.

## Arsenate of Lead For Skeletonizers

Will Sanders, 117 Bushby Street, writes: "Have you noticed or had any complaints how the apple leaves are being badly eaten by a small green worm and the leaves then turn brown?"

"They seem more numerous than in other years. Should they have been sprayed earlier in the year or is now the time to use a spray? If so, what would you recommend?"

(Wm. Downes, Dominion entomologist here, says the green worm eating the apple tree leaves in Mr. Sanders' garden is a little caterpillar—the apple and thorn skeletonizer. It is now definitely too late to spray. Apple trees should be sprayed in the spring, when the leaves are forming, and again when the blossoms have dropped. Arsenate of lead is the only thing that will destroy the destructive skeletonizer. Any spray containing arsenate of lead will do the job, Mr. Downes says.)

Corn is one of the tallest and most vigorous of the annual grasses, according to its botanical description. It is undoubtedly a native of the western hemisphere, but where and when it was first cultivated, or from what wild plant it developed is not definitely known.

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## Vegetables Galore From Victory Garden



Howard Wakelyn in his Victory Garden, with a monster Hubbard squash.

By J. K. N.

One of Greater Victoria's finest Victory gardens is that at the corner of Southgate and Vancouver, where Percy E. Wakelyn and his son Howard have worked long and hard all summer with most satisfying results.

The amount of food the garden has produced is truly amazing. Mr. Wakelyn figures he will dig 15 sacks of potatoes during September. Already his family have eaten one sack. The garden is expected to produce 1,000 ears of corn; by the end of August 900 cucumbers had been picked, and there are several hundred more still on the vine.

## NO WASTE

There isn't a waste inch of space in the garden. One patch has had three crops—beets, then peas and now cabbage. A second crop of peas, planted late in August, is now ready for picking. Where there were small wax beans earlier in the season Everlasting Spinach is now growing. It was planted late in August. When the first crop of garden peas came up Drum Head cabbage went in. The cabbage has been so cut that Brussels sprouts form. Onions, beets and carrots were thinned out and transplanted. Nothing has been wasted. On the compost heap grow great Hubbard squashes. The Ontario blueberry bushes are well laden and soon will be ready for picking. The tomato plants are groaning with food; a feature of this part of the garden is the sugar tomato, red and shiny, about the size of a large grape; it is for table use.

Mr. Wakelyn and his son had

trouble about water; none is piped to the lot. He offered to pay the city twice the regular rate to use boulevard water, but the city refused. Mr. Wakelyn figured he needed to give his garden only two thorough soakings in the season and that cultivation would do the rest. However, he and his son managed as best they could; they took their own garden hose across the backyard of a neighbor and watered that way. They filled barrels and watered by bucket.

In the house Mrs. Wakelyn has not been idle. No indeed. Every night her husband and son have arrived in the kitchen with mounds of fresh vegetables. So Mrs. Wakelyn got busy and canned, bottled and preserved. She even prepared peas, beans and corn for freezing, put them in cartons and rented a cold storage chamber downtown.

She preserved cucumbers in brine, salted down beans and made pickles galore. In between times she tended her ground peaches in her own backyard. The seed came from Ontario and they are believed the only kind of this fruit in this district.

Mr. Wakelyn and his son even did their own pollination in the spring.

"There were no flies and bees in time, so we pollinated our own cucumbers and pumpkins," said the father.

"Gardening is lots of hard work, but I like it," answered Howard, as he told how he stayed in the field every night until long after dark. In June he was sometimes there until 11 p.m. and often he was out again at 6 in the morning.

## A Fine Victory Garden



Joe North, 1109 Johnson Street, is one of Greater Victoria's many Victory gardeners this year. He is more than delighted with the results of his vegetable plot. He has grown potatoes, radishes, onions, 12-pound cabbages, Brussels sprouts, beets, 15-pound marrows, 14-inch carrots, tomatoes (50 plants), parsnips, scarlet runners, which reached 16 feet in height.

"I have all I want to eat fresh from the garden, every day," says Joe. "And I have lots to give away, too. It's a pleasure to get

up early in the morning and watch them grow."

Mr. North fed his marrows by sinking an old drain pipe and tank two feet into the ground.

"I use all the soapy water to put on the cabbage to keep the insects away," he says. "This gardening is great exercise—much better than knocking a ball around."

Without forage, no cattle; without manure, no crops—Old Flemish proverb.

## Japanese Farmers From B.C. Harvesting Ontario Crops

By BRUCE WEST

"It's not too bad out here in the east, but—well, you know, there's nothing like the old home town."

The homesick youngster who made this observation when asked for a comparison between Essex county in Ontario and British Columbia was a Japanese, squat and dusky and complete with big teeth.

He was one of the several hundred who have been moved from British Columbia to Ontario to help fill the manpower needs on the farms of the latter province. He and his companions were all volunteers for farm work. As Canadian citizens—either born or naturalized as such—they were not interned at the outbreak of war with Japan.

## THEY'RE NOT INTERNED

When a visitor arrives at one of their camps they take great pains to impress upon him that they are not internees like those ordinary Japs. They want you to understand fully that they are Canadians.

This argument, of course, sounds more convincing in the heart of Ontario than it does near the coast of British Columbia, with Jap submarines shelling the mainland and considerable forces camped on the Aleutians. So the authorities moved large numbers of the Japanese inland.

So far, most of the Jap farm workers are behaving very well. The farmers who employ them agree that they are first class workers and are glad to get their help in harvesting and caring for the crops.

They live in camps located at central points in the farming districts and are transported to and from the job by the farmers. The method of obtaining employment for the Japanese in Ontario is very much the same as that used in the camps of the Farm Service Force. The Japanese have their own camp foreman, who handles all requests from the farmers and assigns his men to the various jobs. Wages of all the workers are paid to this foreman, who turns the money over to the local representative of the Department of Agriculture for banking.

To the casual observer, there's only one indication that the Jap



—Photo by Public Information, Ottawa.

One of the large number of Japanese moved from the coastal areas of British Columbia to work on inland jobs, this lad is shown as he tops corn on a farm in Essex County, Ontario. Although his parents were Japanese, he is actually a Canadian citizen and as such is at liberty to come and go at the camp where he and his companions are boarding.

farm workers are not entirely free of suspicion, and that's the presence at each camp of an R.C.M.P. constable. Apart from that one sign of the guiding official hand, they are free to come and go pretty much as they choose.

## REGULAR MOVIE PATRONS

They frequently visit the towns near their camps and take in the movies quite often, even if the bill happens to feature such anti-Japanese thrillers as "A Yank on the Burma Road" or "Remember Pearl Harbor."

They are very well fed, but they don't go in for any strange Japanese meals. They seem to prefer such good old Canadian dishes as roast pork and apple sauce or bacon and eggs. The food in the camp visited by this writer was prepared by a Japan-

ese cook who came to Canada nearly 40 years ago. He liked Canada, he said, and would be very glad when this war business was over so that he could get back to British Columbia and carry on where he left off.

In their speech and actions most of these Japanese are as Canadian as anyone you'd meet on the streets of Montreal, Toronto or Winnipeg. If you were to close your eyes and listen to them as they toss their jokes back and forth across the corn and potato patches you could easily imagine they were regular Canadians from away back. An illustration of this was the remark of one yellow-skinned youth as we walked through a field of soy beans.

"And here," he announced with a flourish, "are soy beans, Henry Ford's contribution to America!"

## Boy Farmer Heads For Title Of North America's 'Potato King'

HIGHTSTOWN, N.J.—Harry Horowitz, 18-year-old son of Russian immigrant parents, is a boy farmer, but he's no "small potatoes" as a grower. In fact, he's one of the largest potato growers in Monmouth county, which claims records for producing spuds.

No "victory garden" is Harry's potato patch. This year he'll dig up enough potatoes to feed a city the size of Cincinnati for a week. His "patch" for table potatoes comprises 135 acres on eight farms. In addition, he had 69 acres planted to certified seed potatoes, tomatoes and hybrid corn.

Harry was graduated from high school only last spring, but before he got his diploma, he had already earned a net profit of more than \$6,000. He is successful as a grower because he remembers that selling is important, too. One year, by smartly storing his crop for a few months, he made \$1,000 extra.

Typical of Harry's enterprise is the way he relieved his neighbors of their fears about getting their grain threshed this summer. He solved the problem by buying a combine for \$800 and doing the job, making \$300 profit in one week.

This year he is taking a marketing course sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association and is competing for one of the cash awards from a \$5,000 scholarship fund provided by the A. & P. Tea Company for students in 30 states.

Harry started his career as a farmer at the age of 14. He joined the Future Farmers of America at his high school, and as his "project" rented several acres of potato land. His father paid for his seed that first year, but he has been on his own ever since. In fact, his father has now curtailed his own farming and helps Harry.



Harry Horowitz; no "small potatoes" as a farmer.

## Neglected Trees Bear Good Crops

Mrs. W. J. Edwards, 1762 Carlick Street, writes:

"Re your article in last Saturday's Times—I, too, have a yellow plum tree, a Burbank peach-plum. Much neglected these last six years it bears a bountiful crop just now—at the end of bare twigs great clusters weigh the branch down and I am reminded of neglected orchards at my mother's home in Maidstone,

England—the greater the neglect the most fruit.

"We had no idea of scientific gardening, as practiced here, but in our garden in England we grew fruit."

"We have very fine fruit trees in this district of Victoria—planted, I am told, by the late Mr. Vye. My neighbor has a wreck of an almond tree—it produces year after year a good crop of nuts for all the neighbors' Christmas cakes and puddings."

"In spite of neglect and lack of rain or water, my other trees also bear large crops."

## For Amateurs Only

By E. L.

This column is written solely for amateur gardeners who have been struggling all summer with a Victory garden—and for the discussion of their gardening problems. Correspondence is invited. We may not be able to put you straight on all problems, but we can air them for you. We'll swap our knowledge. Perhaps, in that way, we'll learn something. Sort of community effort—know what we mean?

No doubt, looking back on the last six months from the safety of a golden September day, you've heaved a sigh of relief. You think the hard work is over until next spring, don't you? That you'll be able to sit down and enjoy the fruits of your labors—if there are any. Don't fool yourself! Haven't you heard that Victoria has such a mild climate you'll be able to garden all year round?

## QUESTION YOURSELF

Now is the time to start planning for next year. Take a good look at your vegetable garden and ask yourself a few questions—Did I use the space I had to the best advantage? Were my rows planted so they received a maximum of sunshine and yet so each row partially shaded the roots of the next? Is there any bit of ground that could be utilized for the odd hill of pumpkins or a cucumber vine or two? (Make it marrows if you don't like cukes). After all, if you're going into this Victory garden business with all your heart, you might as well grow as many vegetables as you can—even if you do have to give them away to the troops.

That isn't a wisecrack, either. If you have a bumper crop (my, doesn't that sound grand!) look around you. I've no doubt you'll find quite near at hand, some nice young couple, living in one or two rooms. He'll be in one of the three services, we'll wager, and she'll be striving to make her small allowance go a long, long way. They'll be glad to accept some of your surplus.

## BEANS

Talking about beans—the Scarlet Runner variety, to be exact. Were you surprised at the huge crop you got from this prolific climber? We were. We've been eating the things until we can't look a bean in the eye, and still they pop out at us every time we turn the hose on 'em. Just this week a seasoned garden veteran told us to let them dry on the vines, then pick them and skin them and store the beans in a cool, dry spot for winter use.

Keep your peach stones save, we, and plant them. We've just seen the results from such a planting, made just three years ago, and believe us when we say it made our mouth-water. This is the first bearing year, and the vines are simply loaded with luscious fruit. Dry your stones first, then plant against the house, on the south side if possible.

We've been having a bit of trouble with our marrows. Well developed fruit suddenly turned brown, got soft and dropped off the vines.

We were told that bees were not as prevalent as usual and that the marrow flowers were therefore not being pollinated. We're inclined to believe the idea, for when we got out in the early morning just after the flowers had opened and scattered pollen in those blossoms that were backed by tiny bits of marrows, we discovered there was no more rot. It worked for us—perhaps it will work for you.

## POLLINIZATION

If you are going to try this pollinating stunt with your marrows—remember, it's the flowers on the tops of the tiny formed marrows that you must pollinate. Use the pollen from the big showy flowers on the long, thin stems. If your plants are in a warm, sheltered spot, marrows will continue to develop until the hard frosts.

Might also tell you that we've been making marrow jam at our house—and it certainly is good! We use a recipe that is many years old. It came from "Grandmother's Cook Book." If you'd like it, write us, care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, addressed envelope—and we'll see that you get it.



## Beware, Adolph of These Poles In British Uniform



Nostalgic Polish soldiers enjoy dressing themselves and their Scottish girl friends in Polish national costume, like those above, and tripping Polish folk dances, which are making local lassies desert their traditional Highland flings and Scottish reels.

By DONN SUTTON

With the Polish Forces in Scotland.

THE POLES have got what it takes now — so, Herr Nazi, "My juz. Idziemy! (Watch out; here we come!)"

A grimly determined Polish legion, re-formed amid the green and brown plaid of Scottish hills, has been equipped with the huge caterpillars of war, the sleekly efficient two-pounders, swift and stinging fighter planes and panzerpiercing anti-tank guns which were disastrously lacking on the plains of their homeland in 1939.

The Polish mechanized cavalry brigade well may be the most self-sufficient mechanized unit in any man's army.

Grease-stained hands that once wielded pick-axes in the coal mines of Silesia, furrowed the flat fields of eastern Poland or held outpoured rifles in the infantry barracks of Warsaw, now clutch eagerly and expertly at the copper veins of large motors, at the steel entrails of tanks, at forge-hammers that pound white-hot castings from salvaged metals into tools for the brigade's own use, at the carburetors of powerful lorries, at swift electric drills and grinding machines.

### EVERYONE KNOWS ALL ABOUT EVERYTHING

There are no specialists. "Every soldier in the brigade must know everything about everything," said the black-bereted, shiny-booted Polish colonel with the swagger stick. The soldier must be (1) a sapper who can lay land mines; (2) an engineer who speedily can erect Bailey bridges or lay pontoons across stubborn streams; (3) a swift-and-sure mechanic who can take apart the motors of tanks and cars and cycles and put them together again; (4) a field wireless operator; (5) an artilleryman familiar with most types of heavy weapons; (6) an all-around tank-man; (7) a maintenance man; and (8) a smart soldier on the parade ground.

Thus the brigade has become, with its multitude of mobile and stationary repair and construction units, a veritable "battlefield factory"—a remarkably self-contained mechanized army which actually could go it alone in a field operation, virtually independent of the rest of the British army whose uniform it wears.

### MANY PROVE ABLE INVENTORS

Almost childishly pleased with their modern tools of war, these Poles have shown an aptitude for things mechanical. They have proved avid students in the classes in mechanized warfare conducted by Polish officers. Walls of their shops are lined with highly complicated mechanical drawings made by the soldiers themselves — proof that they know the most technical details of the machines they work with.

One young lieutenant has invented a tank for the distillation of water that is being adopted elsewhere in the British army. Another has invented a mine detector. A couple of privates devised a mobile battery-charger



"Almost childishly pleased" at having fine modern tools of war are members of the British Army's doughty Polish legion, most of whom have bitter memories of their country's fall for lack of just such equipment.



This is the Hollerwiecz family, which will give you an idea of the sort of name that is going to be common in Scotland in generations to come. Sergeant Tadeusz Hollerwiecz is one of the 700 Polish soldiers who have married Scottish girls (his wife is the former Gean Milne), and here they proudly pose with their four-month-old son.

on a trailer which in reality is a converted passenger automobile.

### MANY HAVE MARRIED SCOTS

Who are they and from where did they come—these olive-complexioned, fresh-faced young men of the Nation that Was? Most of many of them Herr Schickelgruber has met twice before. And when he meets them again, he should look closely for a solid black epaulette on the left shoulder of their British uniform. That stygian band means that the famous Black Brigade still lives—the fearless Polish horse-cavalrymen who, contemptuous of death, defied Germany's mechanized hordes before Warsaw in 1939; then escaped through Hungary to reform their ranks in France and fight around Dijon in 1940; then embarked for Britain to carry on their valiant fight.

The "exiled" Polish soldier is not a Man Without a Country. He has made himself right at home in this mountainous land that is not unlike his own Carpathians.

More than 700 Polish soldiers have married Scottish girls whom they have met at dances, in homes and in the narrow, crooked streets of this storied land of romance. Many are the parents of children whose long, difficult-to-pronounce names have an odd sound alongside the Sandy McTavishes and the Donald McGregors. Only a few of the marriages have gone on the rocks.

The Scottish girls, too, have succeeded where classroom instructors have failed, in teaching the Poles the English language. In turn the soldiers have wooed the girls away from their traditional Scotch reels and are instructing them in the graceful art of the Mazur and Oberek dances.

In many ways the Poles have tried to be "good Scotsmen." They have found time to help the hard-pressed local farmers with

their hay-making and the sowing and harvesting of potatoes. A Polish officers' choir is in demand throughout Scotland. Polish youths whose educations were interrupted by the war have entered into the Scottish university life, spending an equal number of days for their studies and for military training. Polish football teams play local teams.

In their British-built Nissen huts and in their sweetie-cans and recreation rooms, the artistic and nostalgic Poles have sought to recreate their native land.

Delicate water colors of Polish landscapes, the works of Polish soldier-artists, adorn many of the walls. A straw-thatched Polish hut was built as the setting for a small store at one end of a mess hall. On the opposite wall there is an altar. In another dining-room the castle of the last king of Poland has been cut out of colored paper by Second lieutenant Hapt Zygmunt, once a noted Warsaw artist.

### NATIVE FOOD SERVED WHEN POSSIBLE

On other walls are such varied decorations as news-photographs of the fighting in Poland; paintings of the "lazy" Vistula and of smoke-belching industries; colorful regimental banners; Gdynia mermals; the crest of Warsaw; wooden religious carvings. Atop a sentry post at one of the camps, a hand-painted tin stork—which rivals the eagles as Poland's national bird—swings in the breeze as it stands one-legged in a nest of twigs.

Polish food and drink, too, are served at messes insofar as the Scottish market and British rationing will permit. Klops (a chopped beef), bigos (sauerkraut), beetroot and lentil soups and garlic-scented cream cheeses appear on the menus. Polish vodka is unobtainable and mourned.

## Troopships That Land On Beaches Super-Invasion Barges of Future

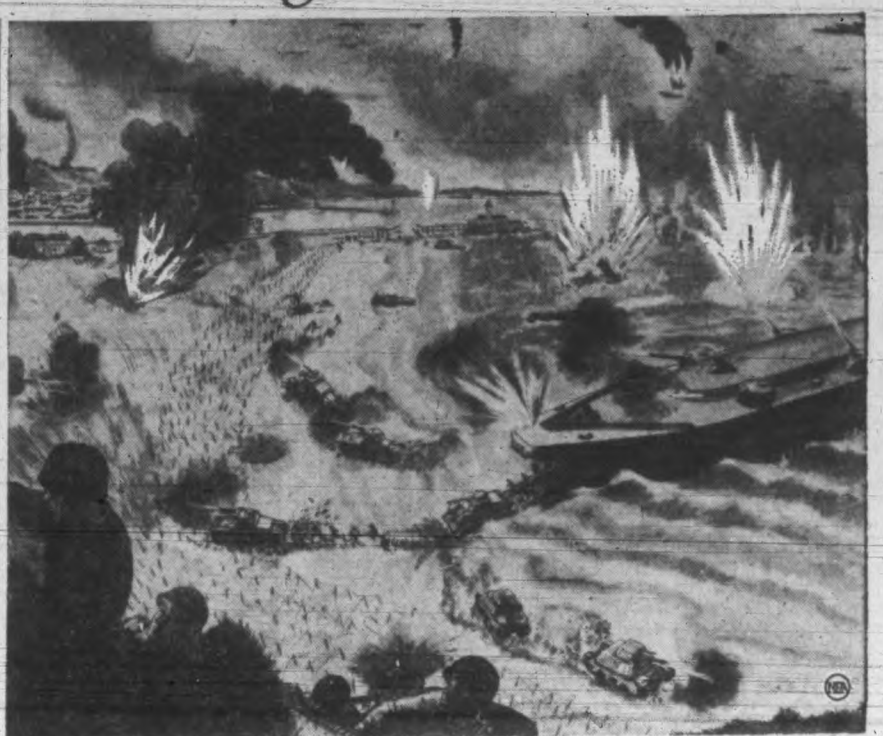
WITH PLANS for overseas attacks occupying military-naval minds, two New York industrial designers suggest a revolutionary new kind of vessel that would serve both as an ocean-going troopship and also as a shallow-bottomed invasion barge, capable of pushing to within six-foot depths of landing beaches.

Once on the edge of the beach, the ship's bow opens and out slide tank ramps, down which tanks fight their way ashore and directly into invasion action. Sketch, right, by the ships' designers, Jacques Martial and Robert C. Scull, is their conception of how the invasion action would look.

### BALLAST TANKS ARE GIVEN NEW TASK

Key to the operation of this Jules Vernean ship is the use of ballast tanks which run longitudinally the length of the vessel's bottom. When full of water, these tanks give the boat the stability necessary for deep-sea crossing. Three or four miles from an invasion shore, the ballast tanks would be blown out, like a surfacing submarine's, and the ship would rise to draw less than six feet of water.

The ship itself is designed to go right into the thick of the fighting. Its top deck, also of radical design, is flat, armored, and armed with turrets and



Artist shows how invasion landing might look using revolutionary ocean-going invasion barges.

multiple anti-aircraft guns. The designers estimate the speed of their craft at 16 knots fully loaded and 20 when the ballast tanks have been blown out.

Messrs. Martial and Scull fig-

ure that their ocean-going invasion barge could carry directly to the point of attack a full company of marines, plus full equipment. This would include at least eight medium

tanks, and half that many half-track trucks with 75-mm. guns, plus four self-propelled mounts for 155-mm. guns, and the necessary supply trucks and reconnaissance units.

## An Excursion Boat Arrives

By SHEILA McIVOR

THE AFTERNOON sunshine reflected its golden glory on the emerald lawns of the Parliament Buildings and the Empress Hotel with flower beds still aglow. A few yards away a thick fog obscured the view to the entrance of the harbor.

The fog horns wailed their melancholy warning. In front of the C.P.R. docks, a huge crowd-milled around waiting for the boat to come in.

Fog is rare in this vicinity, and because of this the crowd was somewhat impatient and surprised that they had to wait for their friends on the incoming excursion boat. Among the crowd

were men of the three forces, including uniformed veterans of the Home Guard, Canadians and some Americans.

The waiting crowd chatted in groups; others walked up and down impatiently, while some of them sat on the grass close to the water's edge. Among these was a young airman, who had evidently learned the value of relaxing. He lay on his back, taking advantage of the chance to take a nap. By his side, was a huge bouquet of pink carnations peeping out from its wrappings of green florist's paper.

A long line of taxis was drawn up in anticipation of "fares," as was a picturesque four-wheeler

cab drawn by a team of bay horses which looked as if it had come to life from the "gay nineties."

This horse drawn vehicle does a splendid business and is immensely popular with tourists, especially those from the United States. A picturesque white-painted tally-ho mounted on the chassis of an automobile with comfortable upholstered seats and mounted on auto rubber tires drawn by four white horses also stood in readiness to convey the excursionists on a sight-seeing trip around the city.

Further on a huge char-a-banc coach drawn by four grey horses, and reminiscent of the old-fashioned "four-in-hands" so popular

with the race-loving public in England on Derby day, was also drawn up in readiness.

At last there was a stir of excitement among the crowd as someone said, "Here she comes." Those who were relaxing on the grass jumped up and rushed across the road. There, sure enough, looming out of the fog like a huge ghost gliding slowly towards the docks came the grey "Adelaide."

In a few minutes hundreds of excursionists streamed down the gangplank and hurried out into the sunshine. They were reminiscent of a crowd of holiday-makers in England during peacetime. Many were greeted by friends, others came in groups and hurried along the causeway, anxious to make the most of the few hours scheduled for them ashore.

The two horse-drawn tally-hos were rapidly filled with passengers and drove away from the docks with the clippity-clop of the horses' hooves ringing out above the noise of the auto traffic. These horses, imported from farms, have adapted themselves well to the noises of street traffic.

Those who do make the trips look a gay, care-free crowd determined to make the most of their leisure. We do not suppose for a moment that any of them are at all apathetic to the fact that there is a war on, and insist on being "escapists" from unpleasant facts. They are merely a sensible crowd of people who realize the value of a short holiday towards building their health and morale so that they are able to resume their war work and other duties refreshed mentally and physically.

Later that evening a stiff breeze had cleared the fog, and from a point on one of the beaches I watched the stately grey "Adelaide" steaming back to the mainland with its happy cargo of human freight who had had such a good time ashore.

## When Bunnies Pray

By LOIS SNELLING

I like to watch a bunny pray—He does it such a cunning way. He sits upon his fuzzy tail Beside the lettuce or the kale; And then, as solemn as can be, He folds his paws so quietly. He never moves a part of him Except his lips . . . I think with them He says, "Dear Lord, for all the food You give to bunnies, when they're good, I thank you every single day." And then he hops away to play.

Kinwha, capital of China's Chekiang province, is a walled city with eight gates.

## For Whom the Bell Tolls



Vacation's end and the best of friends must part—the boy reluctantly back to school; the dog to wait, with what patience he can muster, for the final bell to release his young master from a day in the classroom.



## This Is War on Vast Egyptian Desert



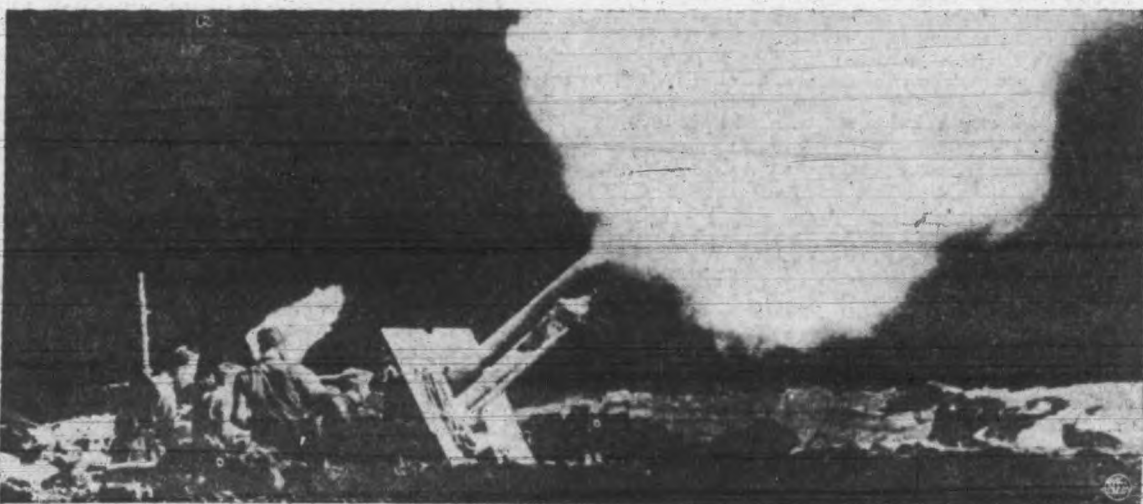
Barren sand affords little shelter for infantrymen who must face enemy gunfire unprotected.



Death comes to a lone desert antitank gunner.



Tanks and planes bear the brunt of the battle.



War's pace slackens at night, but giant guns tear the darkness apart as the artillery goes into action.

## Land Soldier



This good-sized log seems light as a feather to Barbara Riddlesworth, of Staffordshire, England, a member of the Women's Land Army. Girl "soldiers" in this service are being used to clear wooded areas throughout Britain and their work in most cases compares favorably with that done by men. Large numbers of men have, of course, been released for active service since women have taken over these jobs.

## A Prayer for Victory



Two Australian soldiers and their American buddy, centre, kneel in silent prayer in a Catholic church "somewhere in Australia" in preparation for their approaching clash with the Japs.

## Back From Dieppe Canada's Fliers Stop Only Long Enough to Refuel



Planes from every operational command in Britain were in the great aerial umbrella that covered the landing of Canadian and British troops at Dieppe. Here are some of the pilots who smashed the Nazi luftwaffe over the channel.

## In Fury of Midway Battle



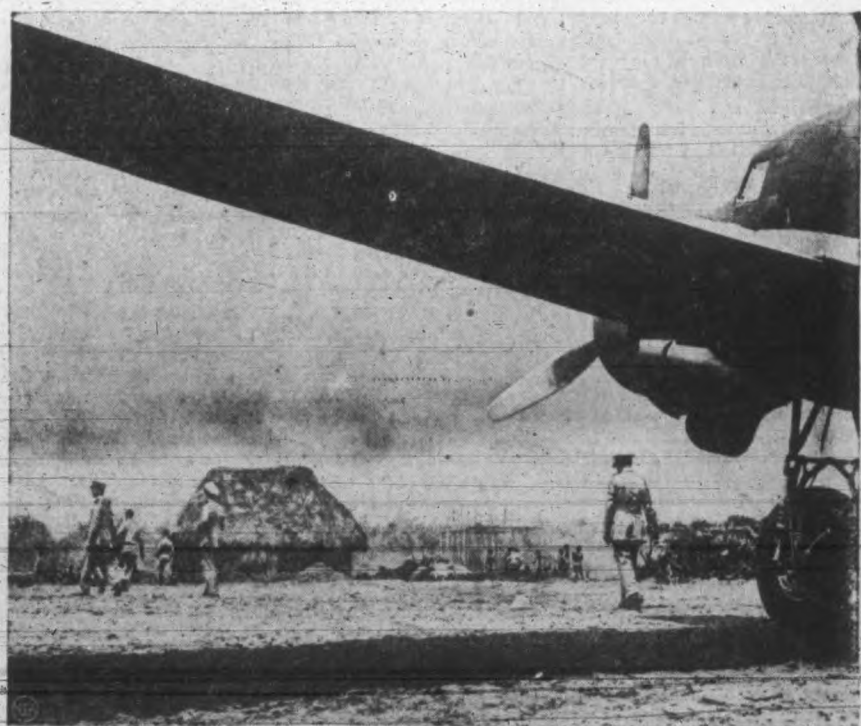
At the height of the battle for Midway Island early in June, when Japanese planes were attacking with blind fury, these gallant American soldiers did not forget to raise their flag on high. At left, from a vantage point, a plane spotter is at work. Farther down the company street, smoke fills the sky. This thrilling picture of the action has just been released. (Official U.S. Navy Photo).

## Midway Takes Japs' Punch—and Gives Back Better



Just released by the U.S. Navy, this photo, made during the height of the Midway battle early June, shows burning oil tanks on Midway Island after they were hit by Japanese bombs. It was poor consolation for the Japs, however, who took a sound thrashing in their big bid to take the strategic outpost. (Official U.S. Navy Photo).

## Wings of Progress . . .



A big airliner frames an African scene in a picture, symbolic of the progress of aviation under the impact of war. Representing the past is a crude thatched hut on a new Pan-American Airways field in Liberia. (Passed by censor).